MIKE MANSFIELD
Stepping down

Mansfield: bidding adieu to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bidding adieu to the Senate as "a place of eloquence, tolerance and affection," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield is ready to end his 34 years of government service with a visit to the People's Republic of China.

The Montana Democrat leaves later today for the three-week trip and will not be back until after Congress adjourns on Oct. 2.

And although he plans to spend some time today in the Senate, where he has been majority leader for 16 years, longer than any other individual, Thursday was Mansfield's day.

After hours of accolades from senators of both parties, the retiring 76-year-old lawmaker drew a standing ovation from his colleagues when he told them, "I can only say thank you and goodbye."

Mansfield, who has served for the last 23 years in the Senate, decided earlier this year that he would retire at the end of the session.

"I do not leave this place in sadness," Mansfield said, reading from a prepared text, his voice choked with emotion. "I leave as one who has lived as a part of it and loved it deeply."

Earlier, Mansfield's Republican counterpart, Minority Leader Hugh Scott, who is also retiring this year, said Mansfield "epitomized all that is best in the Senate. ... With his departure, the Senate will never be the same again."

And Assistant Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the man viewed as the likely successor to the No. 1 leadership post, noted that Mansfield had guided the Senate through "some of the most difficult years" of the 20th century. "Mike Mansfield has kept faith with the highest ideal of America," he added.

"It has long been obvious to me that the Senate is a place of eloquence, tolerance and affection," Mansfield said, thanking his colleagues for their remarks.

"There has also been, I might add, a degree of benevolent exaggeration."

A mild-mannered scholar who has held one of government's most partisan jobs, Mansfield has been popular on both sides of the aisle through his low-keyed leadership in a period that spanned the administration of four presidents, the war in Southeast Asia and the Watergate scandals.

Mansfield's trip to the People's Republic of China has been planned for nearly a year. He is an acknowledged authority on the Far East, a course he once taught at the University of Montana.

He was invited by the Chinese government, which will pay for everything except the flight there and back, which will be borne by the State Department.

He and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who Mansfield invited along, will not represent the Senate as such but will serve as emissaries of President Ford, who called Mansfield on Thursday to wish him good luck.

His Senate colleagues also presented Mansfield and his wife, Maureen, with a clock as a going-away present and voted to name a room in the Capitol after him.

Mansfield says he hasn't decided yet exactly what he'll do next year. He may "just loaf," he says, or return to his old teaching position.

But Mansfield, standing in the Capitol where he worked so many years, said there is one thing he hopes to do after he returns from the China trip and before leaving Washington.

"I'm going to take this tour through this building. I'd like to know about some of these rooms and about this statuary."

He said that in his more than three decades in Congress, he never found time to take the guided tour of the Capitol offered to all tourists.

Progress Bulletin

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Secret U.S. missile sinks

On plane that rolled off carrier in crash; Russ warship nearby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy leaders are exploring ways to raise an F14 Tomcat fighter that rolled off the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and sank in 1,890 feet of water off Scotland, a spokesman said today.

The Navy is known to be particularly concerned about the aircraft's top-secret Phoenix missile, which sources said was on the $14-million plane when it sank in international waters about 75 miles northwest of Scapa Flow, Scotland.

A Soviet cruiser was seen four to seven miles from the Kennedy after the Tomcat went down, the Navy spokesman said. Soviet ships routinely trail U.S. vessels during military exercises, such as the NATO exercise Teamwork in which the Kennedy was participating.

A spokesman said the Navy was "not prepared to say by what means" the aircraft would be retrieved. The decision will have to be made by the Navy's top office, the chief of naval operations.

The fighter normally carries six of the air-to-air Phoenix missiles, which are the plane's primary weapons system. The Navy spokesman would not say how many — if any — of the missiles were on the fighter.

The Phoenix missile is capable of attacking six different targets simultaneously under all weather conditions.

The Washington Post quoted sources as saying the plane developed an engine problem as it prepared for takeoff and rolled overboard. The two crew members ejected from the cockpit and landed on the carrier's deck, suffering minor injuries. Three other men also reportedly were injured.

"The Navy F14 — which settled in 1,800 feet of water — would yield the Russians more secrets if they recover it than Americans expect to get from their examination of the Soviet MIG25," the Post said.

To try youth as adult in grocer killing

A 16-year-old Pomona youth was arraigned in Pomona Municipal Court Thursday, now facing prosecution as an adult on charges of murdering Pomona grocer Howard R. Reese July 26.

The youth, Miguel Perez of 1333 W. 11th St., has been declared unfit for consideration as a juvenile at a hearing before Juvenile Court Referee Pete Smith in Los Angeles. Smith ordered him prosecuted as an adult.

Perez was one of two youths arrested in the slaying of the 65-year-old assistant manager of the Lucky Star Market located at 1600 W. Mission Blvd. The other, an unidentified 15-year-old Diamond Bar youth, pleaded guilty to murder Wednesday in Juvenile Court and faces sentencing Oct. 21, according to Pomona Detective Jerry Uribe, the investigating officer. The second youth had to be handled as a juvenile because 15-year-olds cannot be certified to adult court.

Perez was arraigned before Judge James Piatt who scheduled the preliminary hearing Oct. 14 and ordered the youth held in jail without bail. Piatt appointed a deputy public

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

House votes probe of assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today voted to launch an investigation into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

On a 280 to 65 vote, the House adopted a resolution to establish a special 12-member investigating committee specifically charged with inquiring into the circumstances of the assassinations of Kennedy and King. The panel would have discretion to look into other cases as well.

Speaker Carl Albert told reporters he will designate Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., as chairman, and Rep. Henry G. Bonzalez, D-Tex., as next in line. Downing is retiring at the end of this year and Gonzalez presumably would succeed him if, as expected, the special committee is continued in the next Congress.

Downing told the House before the vote that "in the case of President Kennedy I am convinced there was a conspiracy involved. I do not know the identity of the conspirators or their motives. That should be investigated in depth."

The Warren Commission which investigated Kennedy's death concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin of the President.

The investigation of King's death is based on information that includes allegations involving the removal of a black policeman and two firemen from their posts in Memphis shortly before the assassination of the civil rights leader.

The information, first aired in 1968, was presented last month to King's widow and to members of the Congressional Black Caucus by Academy Award winning, screenwriter Abby Mann and by assassination critic Mark Lane.

The first look at space shuttle

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Future space travelers and earthbound taxpayers alike get their first glimpse today of a 122-foot-long Space Shuttle orbiter that may be carrying scientists and cargo on routine round-trip flights into space in less than 10 years.

The orbiter craft, to be named "Enterprise" after the spaceship featured on the television series "Star Trek," is being unveiled at Rockwell International's facility here.

It cost the federal government $205 million to have this first shuttle designed and built, with the entire six-year development program for several additional shuttles tagged at $5.2 billion.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say the shuttle can be used at least 100 times and will save hundreds of millions of dollars over the present one-time-only space shots.

Though it won't make its first space voyage until the early 1980s, testing begins early next year at nearby Edwards Air Force Base.

The shuttle is designed to take off vertically like present space shots, powered by two disposable solid rocket boosters, and soar into orbit around the earth. The stubby-winged orbiter craft will return to earth in a glide and land like an airplane on a runway.

Photo by Associated Press

AT LONG LAST

The Rev. Dr. Jeannette Piccard crosses herself at the end of a prayer which followed announcement the Episcopal Church House of Deputies had voted to admit women into the Episcopal priesthood. Dr. Piccard was ordained in July, 1974, in Philadelphia in an irregular ceremony.

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Partly cloudy in the mornings, mostly sunny in the afternoons throughout the weekend. High today 80, low tonight 60, high Saturday 83. The high Thursday was 78 and the overnight low was 57. Saturday's sunrise 6:36, sunset 6:54.

Good weather today for opening of fair

The 49th annual Los Angeles County Fair opened today under weather conditions that were sure to attract a large crowd.

Partly cloudy skies greeted the first visitors at 10 a.m. but the clouds were expected to dissipate this afternoon, giving way to a weekend of sunshine with daytime temperatures near 80 degrees.

More than 1.2 million guests were expected to come to the 17-day run of the largest county fair in the world. Fair officials said they were ready.

Festivities began this afternoon at 2 o'clock when nearly 1,000 participants staged the opening day parade.

A major attraction of the evening will be the crowning of the queen of the fair.

The crowning will take place at 7:45 p.m. in front of the grandstand. Competing for the honor are Teri Pepping of Azusa Pacific College; Pati Lynn Osborne of Cal Poly Pomona, Laurie Roberts of Citrus College; Mary Frances Douglas of La Verne College, and Patricia Hartley of Mt. San Antonio College.

Tonight's activities also highlight the first day of the free rodeo along with aerialist David Merrifield at 8 p.m. at the grandstand.

Competition sponsored by the Rodeo Cowboy Association, will continue through Tuesday. Merrifield will be seen at the end of each grandstand show through Oct. 3 on a trapeze dangling from a helicopter several hundred feet above the fair.

Also scheduled for tonight are the horse show of the California Saddle Horse Breeders Association in the Carnation Ring at 7:30; the selection of the grand champion lamb in the livestock judging ring at 9:30; and the presentation of Los Aztecas, a group of Mexican dancers in the Mexican Village, at 10.

Saturday's highlights include milking demonstrations in the dairy barns, American-Indian Pow-Wows throughout the day at the Indian Fair; a concert at 6 p.m. by the Montclair Starlight Symphonette in the amphitheater; shows throughout the day by "Re'Generation" on the Pavilion stage, as well as horse racing, livestock judging and the nighttime rodeo.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. through 11 p.m. every day.

The lives Patty Hearst touched

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — She sits in her cell, crocheting, reading away the hours and, according to her attorney, apprehensively pondering her future at the hands of the court. Soon she will know.

A federal judge in San Francisco ordered Thursday that Patricia Hearst be brought here from her San Diego prison for sentencing a week from today on bank robbery charges. The announcement came two days before the anniversary of her capture on Sept. 18, 1975.

Miss Hearst was convicted March 20 of armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in a felony. The months since the end of her trial have brought changes in her, and in the persons whose lives she touched.

"She's apprehensive about her sentencing," attorney Albert Johnson said recently from the federal prison in San Diego. "She is very hopeful, as we are, that the judge will understand the fact that the whole thing was caused by a violent and brutal kidnaping. We will urge credit for time served and probation."

Judge William H. Orrick Jr.'s choice ranges between that minimum and the maximum of 35 years' imprisonment. Since her conviction, Miss Hearst, 22, has been in San Diego undergoing psychiatric testing that Orrick will use in reaching his decision.

Miss Hearst's celebrated eight-week trial disclosed details of her 19 months with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnaped her 2½ years ago. Now, there are signs that she is looking ahead to a more normal existence.

"She'll be able to have a normal, useful life, although there are some individuals who'd like to do her harm," her attorney said, noting that Miss Hearst was listening as he spoke on the phone. "There would be problems with the security situation. But she has indicated she'd like to return to school and finish her education.

"She'd like to participate in magazine enterprises of her father and probably do writing. She's tending toward journalism and probably business. She has in the past indicated an interest in law but has to expose herself more to it."

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst reads and crochets scarves and caps for her parents and other family members who visit her weekly. She often talks to Johnson, her most frequent visitor, about personal and legal matters such as the appeal being prepared.

"I hope no one has to ever go through what I've had to go through," Johnson quoted her as saying.

There are signs that her parents, too, anticipate more tranquil times.

During the trial, Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, spent little time at the newspaper.

"Randy is returning to more daily concerns at the newspaper," says Tom Eastham, former Examiner executive editor and currently Hearst correspondent in Washington. "Increasingly, he's at the paper. He's returning to a routine, supervisory corporate role. He has a healthy, constant interest in the paper now."

The day fugitive Patricia Hearst was arrested, her mother was attending a University of California Board of Regents meeting. She has not been to one since.

Attorney William Coblentz, a family friend and UC regent, said: "Randy's adjustment is better than Catherine's. When you talk to

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Brown signs major bill for bilingual education

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Persistent in his attack on school spending, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., has vetoed a series of school aid bills — but he also signed a major bilingual education measure.

The governor's office said Thursday that Brown signed a $3.8 million bill by Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-San Diego, to teach about 9,500 youngsters who speak little or no English.

California already spends $8 million a year on bilingual education, but Chacon's bill will — for the first time — require such programs in school districts with a minimum number of youngsters who need them: 10 in a grade who speak no English, or 15 in a grade who speak limited English.

The state Department of Education opposed the measure, although it backed many of the bills Brown vetoed.

Brown angered state schools chief Wilson Riles last week by vetoing a bill to revamp high school education.

Brown also turned down expansions of programs for handicapped and gifted youngsters.

One bill by Assemblyman Louis Papan, D-Daly City, would have expanded eligibility for the educationally handicapped program from 2 per cent to 2.5 per cent of enrollment. Brown said it would have cost $30 million in 2½ years.

The other bill, by Sen. Lou Cusanovich, R-Van Nuys, would have expanded special programs for gifted students from 3 per cent to 4 per cent of enrollment. Brown put the price tag at $8 million in 18 months.

He also vetoed a Cusanovich bill to spend $1.9 million for the University of California's extended university program, in which about 1,600 students who live far from UC campuses can obtain degrees.

Brown said the goals of the program are good, but it overlaps a no-cost off-campus program run by the state colleges.

Continuing his opposition to fee increases at state and community colleges, Brown vetoed measures that would have allowed any increase approved in a campus election.

One bill by Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, would have allowed a community college student body to levy an activities fee of up to $10 a year.

The other, by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, would have allowed the current $20 fee to be raised to $40 a year for activities and construction.

Ford, Carter may be campaigning in California within next 20 days

By DOUG WILLIS

Both President Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter plan visits to California in the coming 20 days.

Carter will tour four to six California cities next weekend, and may return to the state Oct. 6 and 7 for one of the televised debates with Ford.

Ford is expected in California for the second of the Ford-Carter debates Oct. 6 in San Francisco.

But the next day in Los Angeles, Ford may make his first appearance with Ronald Reagan since defeating him at the Republican National Convention.

As usual, most dates and locations are still "tentative only," including the Ford-Carter debate in San Francisco. Announcements are commonly made only a few days before the events.

But field workers for both parties are booking hotel rooms for California appearances by the candidates, their relatives, and stand ins.

Among them:

FORD — The League of Women Voters, sponsor of the Ford-Carter debates, says there's no final decision on whether the Oct. 6 debate will be in San Francisco, Los Angeles or Houston. But both camps have contacted San Francisco hotels for rooms for Oct. 6.

CARTER — He's to appear Sept. 25 in San Jose and Sept. 26 in Orange County, with tentative appearances in Sacramento, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego.

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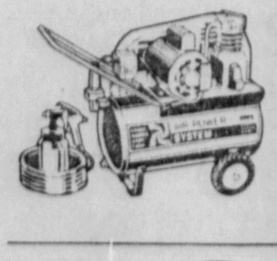

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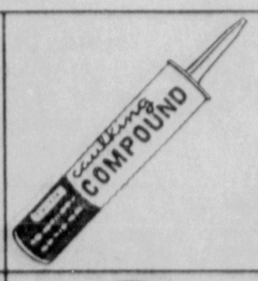

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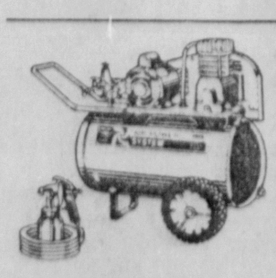

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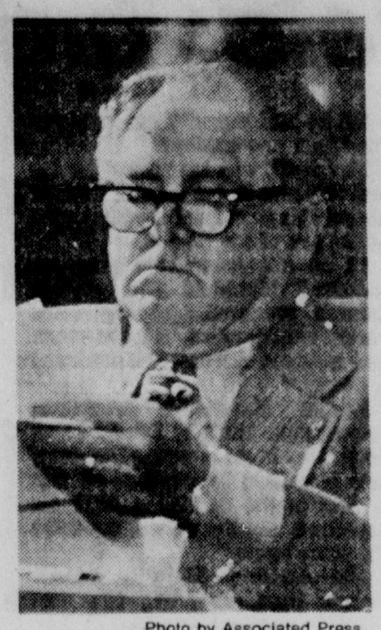

Photo by Associated Press

ON TRIAL

Joseph Mazzola, Plumbers' Union leader, is pictured in City Hall in San Francisco during a trial instigated by Mayor George Moscone against the man who was one of his earliest campaign backers. The mayor and supervisors were scheduled to be heard in the conflict-of-interest trial.

Farm labor board finds 'access rule' controversial

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Farmers say they want the state farm labor board's "access rule" abolished, but unionists call it essential to operation of the new farm labor law.

The conflicting testimony came at a hearing Thursday by the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board on the rule which requires farmers to let union organizers on their property three hours a day to talk to workers.

Three of the five members of the present board were appointed after adoption of the "access rule" by the ALRB, which conducts secret ballot elections in the field to determine if workers want a union.

Chairman Gerald Brown, one of the new members, said he sees trouble no matter what the board does.

"If we keep the rule, we make one side unhappy. If we abolish it, we make the other side unhappy. If we modify it we make everybody unhappy," he said.

Growers testified that the rule violates their property rights, threatens their health and safety, has caused vandalism and destruction of crops, and resulted in harassment of their employes.

Prop. 14, the November ballot initiative sponsored by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, would write the access rule into the law.

"The heart of the enforcement of this act is our right to get onto the fields to talk to the workers," said Sandy Nathan, a lawyer for the UFW.

A parade of grower witnesses told about troubles, including violence, which they blamed on the access rule. None had any proof of a union organizer causing violence or property damage.

Cheryl Torrison, a Patterson farm wife, said a neighbor's house had been pelted with tomatoes. She said a neighbor's pet Chihuahua had been stabbed, and tires had been ruined with ice picks.

"Will I be pelted with apricots?" she asked."

"My workers basically fear the union," said Merle Schultz, a farmer in the Newman-Gustine area.

"If a farm worker wants to crawl under a shady tree, he can't rest because a union organizer wants to talk to him. He has to listen because the farmer can't kick him (the organizer) off his own property."

Sunny Mojonnier, who grows carnations in greenhouses at Encinitas, said that despite a state Supreme Court ruling to the contrary, she believed the rule violates the constitution.

"Do you want people in your yards?" she asked the board. "I don't want them in mine. People that will cause trouble. People who are threatening.

"I know there will be ramifications from my standing up before you. My children have already been chased."

Sam Cohen, a former district director for the ALRB in Salinas and head of a task force in the Imperial Valley last winter, said he agreed with the UFW that the access rule is essential.

Since the law went into effect, he said there have been 700 unfair labor practices charged, but not one of them pertained to an instance of violence.

Reuben Serna, an organizer for the UFW who said he had started as a farm worker at the age of eight, said he agreed with the growers that it was a question of constitutional rights — "the rights of the people in the fields, who have been trying to organize for many years."

"I don't want to see anybody hurt. I'm sure the growers don't want to see anybody hurt. But we want our rights," he said.

"We make our members aware of the philosophy of our union, which is non-violence."

Outer space report

What's going on out there?

Viking 2 scientists still undecided about Mars life

By CHRISTY BARBEE
Associated Press Writer

PASADENA (AP) — With the first results in hand from Viking 2's biology tests, scientists vary in their optimism but are no better able to say that life exists on Mars.

The new findings received on earth Thursday showed biologists that two experiments underway in Viking 2 are yielding results similar — as least qualitatively — to those that occurred last month 4,600 miles away in Viking 1.

"We still have a long way to go," said Dr. Harold Klein, head of the Viking biology team. "All we've done so far is confirm at a new place the essential observations we had at the first site."

In the so-called gas exchange test, in which water vapor and nutrients were added to a soil sample in Viking 2, the soil suddenly emitted a large amount of oxygen and carbon dioxide. Those are some of the things scientists were looking for as a possible indication that something in the soil utilizes the nutrients and may be alive and capable of reproducing itself.

The amount of oxygen and carbon dioxide given off by the Viking 2 sample was about 20 per cent less than that recorded in Viking 1. But the amount of nitrogen, an end product of metabolism, was significantly higher than in Viking 1, said Dr. Vance Oyama, principal investigator for the gas-exchange experiment.

Oyama described the continuing gas-exchange experiment as "a matter of wearing your opponent out" by repeatedly applying the nutrients, vapor and gases to the sample. If the soil became depleted, giving off lesser amounts of gases, the indication would be that the material was undergoing nonliving chemical activity.

But if the presence of gases increases in the sample, scientists would be led to believe that a biological process was going on.

And if the soil in the gas-exchange experiment continues to give off nitrogen or other end products of metabolism, such as methane or hydrogen, then there would be "very powerful evidence suggesting biology," Oyama said.

In the second experiment, called labeled release, organic compounds marked with a radioactive carbon tracer are injected into the sample. Living molecules would be able to break down the compounds to carbon dioxide marked by the radioactive material.

In the findings received Thursday, the Viking 2 sample indicated there were 25 per cent more radioactive gas molecules than in the Viking 1's same test.

"I hate to judge at this point," said Dr. Gilbert Levin, the principal investigator for the labeled release experiment. "It seems we're further down the biological road than we were last week, but I don't know how far along we are."

Klein was not willing to go that far, insisting that the preliminary test results from Viking 2 do not dispel theories that reactions in the biological laboratories may be caused by nonliving chemical reactions.

Lockheed opens new plant to make coating for craft

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. has opened a plant here to produce a new silica-fiber tile that will be used to coat Space Shuttle craft in the 1980s and protect them from the 2,300-degree temperatures they encounter in re-entering earth's atmosphere.

About 34,000 of the tiles, made of material refined from common sand, will be used to cover about 70 per cent of the spacecraft's surface, and each tile will be different, milled precisely for a specific place on the shuttle's surface.

"Surface heat dissipates so quickly an uncoated tile can be held by its edges with an ungloved hand seconds after removal from the oven and while the tile interior still glows red hot," Lockheed scientists said.

Manned spacecraft previously used a heat shield that was destroyed in the fiery re-entry. The tiled surface is expected to survive as many as 100 flights with only minor maintenance.

The new plant, expected to reach peak production of 5,000 tiles a month early next year, will employ about 400 workers, said Dr. Kevin J. Forsberg, Lockheed's Thermal Protection System program manager.

An earlier, heavier version of the tile material, known as LI900, was tested successfully in 1968 in the 2,300-degree Fahrenheit temperatures encountered in re-entry by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's Pacemaker spacecraft.

Orbiter 101, the first Shuttle vehicle made at Rockwell International's Palmdale, Calif. plant this month, has been fitted with a few LI-900 tiles for test purposes. Orbiter 102 will be fully equipped with the tiles in 1978. Later four other spacecraft, including Orbiter 101, are scheduled to get the new tile coating.

California may join others in funding space research

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A discussion with a Princeton physicist at a Zen retreat has led Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to open the possibility of the state helping finance space stations to provide solar energy.

Richard Maullin, chairman of the state Energy Commission, said Thursday that it's possible California will join the federal government or other states in funding research proposed by Dr. Gerald O'Neill.

Maullin commented on a Sacramento Bee report that Brown's discussion with O'Neill last February aroused enthusiasm about space colonies and space power stations.

Brown later arranged for O'Neill to give a two-hour presentation to the commission.

O'Neill sees space stations as "company towns" that would transfer solar energy to earth. He says "even a modest sum like $50,000 would be a tremendous help" in financing studies.

Maullin said the commission personnel who attended the meeting "went in thinking it was all off in the stars, but went away very impressed with the practicality."

The commission has $1.2 million to spend on solar research.

O'Neill said major utilities have expressed interest in his proposal.

WILLIAM BARRINGTON

Homesteader 102 years old

DENVER (AP) — William Barrington, at 102 one of Colorado's oldest homesteaders, says he'll never forget the day about 60 years ago when he "stepped on 11 rattlesnakes before dinner" while working in the fields.

When he went to the house for supper that night, Barrington said, he told his wife, Laura Maude, to fetch his high-topped shoes. But when he went back out after eating, the rattlesnakes had had enough and were gone for the day.

Barrington, his hair now white, still was wearing high-topped shoes Thursday as he chatted with reporters at ceremonies held by the Colorado Bureau of Land Management to honor the state's 11 oldest homesteaders. He said he still smokes six or seven cigars a day and challenged each reporter present to a game of double-nine dominos, "if you don't cheat."

The homesteaders were among the thousands of "young, seeking and adventuresome" men who took advantage of the federal Homestead Act of 1862 to settle on unclaimed farmland as part of America's westward expansion, explained BLM state director Dale Andrus.

Barrington said he migrated to Colorado from Oklahoma in 1907 and, after failing as a blacksmith, was "hunting some place to make a living" when "I just found this land with nobody living on it. I went to the land office and filed on it."

Barrington received permission to live on 160 acres suitable for corn and wheat in the eastern Colorado plains in what is now Prowers County.

His first homestead house was a 14-by-14 foot frame "covered over with a big tarp. The first highway on the dry plains was "just a road beat out across the prairie.

"We never carried no guns out there. We were just a lot of common people."

Life on the frontier was not without its secret vices. His daughter-in-law, Marilyn, said that Barrington "used to take a little nip, but he never let his wife know."

Seven years after moving onto the land, Barrington received his government patent, signed by President Woodrow Wilson, and dated "In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and 14 and of the independence of the United States the one hundredth and thirty ninth."

The old homesteader views philosophically the way the role of the farmer has changed since his youth.

"People, instead of being on the farm they move into town. A few people farm all the land," he said. "The tractor has taken the place of the cow and the car has taken the place of the horse."

Barrington, who retired in 1947, lives in a nursing home in the town of Holly, not far from where his farm was. His wife died three years ago at 93.

12 local suspects booked in crackdown on prostitution

POMONA police officers have arrested 12 suspects, eight women and four men, in a crackdown on prostitution within the city.

The arrests were made during recent weekends in an area along Holt Avenue from Garey Avenue to Lewis Street. Complaints were obtained against all those arrested and prosecution will be through Pomona Municipal Court, Pomona Detective Larry Todd said.

The women were arrested by male members of the vice detail and the men were arrested after they allegedly solicited a female Police Department employe used in the investigation.

The crackdown was the result of numerous complaints made by Holt Avenue businessmen who said the activity was flagrant and was injuring their businesses.

Four of the eight women arrested had narcotics backgrounds and were charged in addition with being under the influence of heroin, Todd said. Two of the alleged prostitutes were juveniles. One was a 16-year-old Upland girl and the other a 17-year-old runaway from Phoenix, Ariz. She was arrested in San Bernardino County later on the same charge and has been returned home, Todd said.

Those arrested were:

Freddie Sue Aguirre, 28, transient, Trudy Elaine Senters, 24, Pomona, Brandy Reynolds, 38, Pomona, and the 16-year-old Upland girl, soliciting for prostitution and being under the influence of heroin; and Patricia Marie Cook, 25, Pomona, Ramona Picasso Ruiz, 23, Pomona, Mary Louise Perry, 21, Fontana, and the 17-year-old Arizona girl, soliciting for prostitution.

Alfonso Ortega Salinas, 43, Pomona, Thomas Camilo Garcia, 21, Pomona, Miguel Padilla, 46, Upland, and Charles Gilbert McGriff, 42, Pomona, soliciting an act of prostitution.

Police said there may be additional arrests.

Credit card

Two women were arrested by MONTCLAIR police Wednesday afternoon after allegedly attempting to purchase clothing at C and R Clothiers at 4669 Holt Blvd. with a stolen credit card.

Booked in the West End Jail on charges of burglary and forging a stolen credit card were Joyce Elaine Johnson, 31, of 984 Hyde St., Pomona and Loretta Carol Hagen, 27, of Corona.

Police said the women attempted to charge the clothing on the credit card when the clerk became suspicious. The card was checked by the store and determined it was stolen. Police said the card was stolen earlier this month from a San Marino business. The women were held by store employes until police arrived to make the arrests.

Chinoan beaten

CHINO police this morning are seeking complaints charging mayhem against three members of the Chino Sinners gang who allegedly beat and kicked a 12-year-old Ramona Junior High School student Wednesday.

According to police the boy, whose name was not released, suffered severe facial injuries and nearly lost an ear in the attack. Sought in the beating are three youths, 12 to 14, who are members of the "junior" Chino Sinners gang, police said.

Police said the three gang members approached the 12-year-old and told him that they were going to initiate him into the Sinners. When the youth refused the gang members jumped on him and began to beat and kick him in the face and head. The youth was rushed to Pomona Valley Hospital for emergency treatment and later released.

Market robbed

A man wearing a green ski mask and armed with a revolver robbed the 7-Eleven Market at Base Line Road and Roberds Court in ALTA LOMA of a small amount of cash Thursday night, West End sheriff's deputies reported.

Store clerk Pat Schmidt called the Sheriff's Department shortly after the robbery about 10:30 p.m. Schmidt said the man wearing the ski mask walked into the store, drew a silver .38 caliber revolver and demanded the cash from the register.

The gunman took the cash and fled, possibly in a green sports car. A witness saw the robber leave the store and followed the vehicle to the San Bernardino Freeway and Etiwanda Avenue where he lost it.

The robber was described as a white, 6 feet tall, 160 pounds, 20 to 25, wearing an olive green ski mask, and a green army fatigue jacket.

Woman raped

A man posing as a voters registration solicitor or a census taker in the 300 block of S. First Avenue in UPLAND gained entrance to a home and raped a 32-year-old woman early Thursday, police reported.

Police said the woman ran to a neighbor's house about 10 a.m. to call for help. The woman told officers that the man had come to her door with some papers in his hand and told her that his car had broken down and he needed to use her telephone to call a tow truck. The woman let the man in her home.

Police said the man, after asking for a drink of water, then grabbed the woman, forced her into the bedroom and raped her.

Police canvasing the neighborhood learned that the man had been knocking on other doors in the area saying he needed information for the census or asked if residents had registered to vote.

The rapist was described as a black, 26, 6 feet tall, of medium build. He had a dark complexion and wore a dark brown print shirt and tweed pants.

Political roundup

Ford, Carter seek Italian vote

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

They gave an Italian-American dinner in Washington, and President Ford and Jimmy Carter both showed up. Ford got there for the appetizers and Carter arrived for dessert.

Both the presidential candidates got there in plenty of time to sing the praises of voters of Italian descent and the diners, with plenty of applause, appreciated the gesture.

But more dramatic gestures were being made in New York, where Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, was campaigning with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. Rockefeller, annoyed with a group of demonstrators, traded obscene gestures with them.

The vice president, campaigning with Dole in Binghamton, N.Y., jerked his middle finger skyward in the direction of the hecklers and, when asked about the gesture later, said, "I was responding in kind. That's what America is all about."

Asked if his actions had been dignified, Rockefeller said, "I don't think it's dignified to give the finger to the vice president of the United States."

Dole, asked if he would have responded similarly, said, "I have trouble with my right arm." He does not have use of his right arm because of war injuries.

Former New York Gov. Malcolm Wilson said after the incident, "I assumed it was a thumbs-up gesture, but he used the wrong finger."

Ford arrived at the Italian-American dinner about the same time as the antipasto, declaring that the Italian heritage is woven deeply into U.S. history "from Christopher Columbus ... to Vince Lombardi."

Carter, arriving in time for dessert about 45 minutes after Ford's departure, said he considered it unfair that no one with an Italian surname has ever sat on the Supreme Court.

It was a part of a continuing battle for the ethnic vote.

Ford and Carter were turning their attention to the South. Carter was heading South today, and Ford was planning a trip for next week.

In their struggle for the ethnic vote, both candidates made pitches last week for the Polish vote, with Ford declaring a Casimir Pulaski day to commemorate a Revolutionary War general of Polish descent.

Carter won praise Thursday from a number of Greek-American leaders after a discussion of the Cyprus issue, he wandered through an Italian neighborhood in Baltimore and earlier, in Michigan, spoke to a Mexican-American group.

Ford wound up his speech at the Italian banquet and rushed over to a Catholic Church where, sandwiched between two clergymen, he praised SpanishAmericans at a Mass for National Hispanic Heritage Week.

Carter's running-mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, also appeared before the Italian-American group.

Carter endorsed by NEA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter won endorsement from the National Education Association today, the first time the 1.8 million association of schoolteachers has given its formal support to a presidential candidate.

Carter emphasized the importance of the endorsement by accepting it personally and bringing along his running mate. The presidential candidate renewed his pledge to send his 8-year-old daughter, Amy, to a public school in Washington if he is elected.

"My commitment is to the public school system of our country," Carter declared.

As he accepted the NEA endorsement from President John Ryor, Carter pledged a comprehensive program to improve education.

He has said in the past that he would seek elimination of a prohibition against using revenue-sharing funds for education and that such funds for local governments should be greatly increased.

The federal share of public education costs was 10 per cent in 1974.

Carter also has promised to create a separate Department of Education. The government's education office is now part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ryor told Carter that 81 per cent of the 7,000 elected leaders of the organization "voted their commitment to this ticket. NEA stands ready to delivery the vote because we're organized at the grass-roots level."

Patty Hearst

(Continued from page 1)

Catherine, she goes ... well, she's still preoccupied with the case. I don't know what kind of routine she's in, but she ain't in the routine of going to regents meetings."

Two of the petite heiress' former loves — one from the underground and one from her college days — also are rebuilding their lives.

Steven Soliah, the house painter who was her lover in her last months underground, is free after acquittal in a trial for a fatal Carmichael, Calif., bank robbery.

"He's now trying to get his own life in order, as Patricia Hearst probably is trying to get hers together," says his attorney, Sheldon Otis. "He's painting houses, spending time with his parents, traveling, camping, getting together physically and reviewing the past few years."

Steven Weed, Miss Hearst's jilted former fiance, is now a published author. The publisher says Weed's account of his romance and life with her, "My Search for Patty Hearst," has sold more than 85,000 hardbound copies and is continuing to do well.

"Steve is not married as some people speculated, but he has a great girl and is planning to go back to school," says his friend and coauthor, Scott Swanton. "I think someday he'll be a philosophy professor of some repute."

Swanton, now trying his hand at screen writing in Hollywood, said the strain of the kidnaping and book writing were so corrosive to his own marriage that he and his wife, Mimi, separated and planned to divorce.

The past year has changed the lives of some trial participants, too.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, the flashy Boston trial lawyer, long had been in demand on the talk show and lecture circuit, but it's a new experience for U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr.

Browning has had dozens of speaking engagements since the newspaper heiress was convicted.

"The interest in this Hearst case is just phenomenal," he says. "I would think they would be getting sick of it, but they aren't."

Bailey apparently isn't either. He's writing a book on the Hearst trial, although some observers view the case as a major career setback. "Patty's case hasn't been lost, although the public can't see beyond a jury verdict," the barrister says. "If we get a reversal, there would be nothing on her record."

The defense team says the basis for the appeal would be 39 rulings on evidence admissibility by the trial judge, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter. Carter has since died of a heart attack.

Miss Hearst remains unpopular in the defense camps of her former underground companions in the face of reports that she has been cooperating with government prosecutors and may take the witness stand against onetime comrades in exchange for legal considerations.

SLA members William and Emily Harris — sentenced last month to 11 years to life in Los Angeles on a kidnaping, armed robbery and auto theft conviction — also face trial in Alameda County on charges of kidnaping Miss Hearst, their untried codefendant on the Los Angeles charges.

Wendy Yoshimura, a Japanese-American artist who shared an apartment with Miss Hearst here before her arrest, faces trial in connection with a 1972 Berkeley bombs cache. She has been living with a Japanese-American family in Berkeley and preparing her defense.

To try youth

(Continued from page 1)

defender, James A. Bastien, to represent the youth.

Reese's body was found in Pomona at the bottom of a ravine south of Claude Osteen Park by falconers flying their birds.

The grocer failed to return home from work the night before and relatives had filed a missing person report naming him with Anaheim police. Reese had been shot once in the back of the head.

Uribe said the incident began as a robbery but ended with the slaying of Reese after he recognized the youths who confronted him at the store that night.

MONTGOMERY WARD PET SUPPLIES SALE

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, SEPT. 21ST...HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

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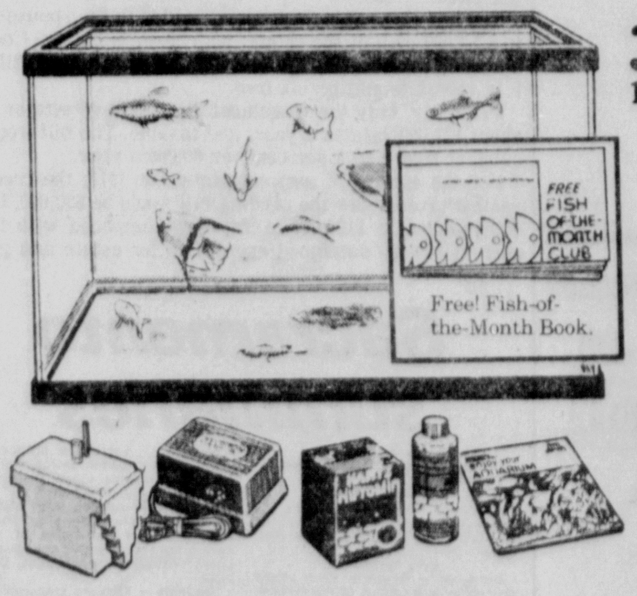

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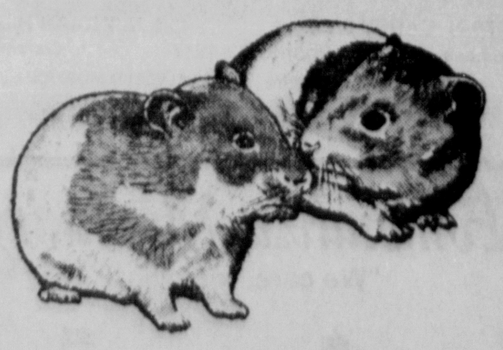

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SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM ... SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM ... SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

Obituaries

Harvard Kaufman

Harvard Howard Kaufman of 823 E. Third St., Pomona, died Wednesday afternoon in a local convalescent center following two months of illness.

Mr. Kaufman was born Oct. 27, 1910 in Davis County, Iowa. He came to California in 1941 and lived in Oakland until he returned to Iowa in 1947.

He moved to Pomona from Iowa in 1952. Mr. Kaufman was associated with the Boy Scouts for several years. He was a member of St. Madeleine Catholic Church, Pomona and the Moose Lodge 650, Pomona.

Besides his widow, Mary L., he is survived by two sons, Tom of Ontario and Donald of San Bernardino; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lehman of Ontario; three sisters, Mrs. Nola Lahti of Iron, Minn., Mrs. Dorothy Mayberry of Pomona and Mrs. E. B. Lee of Le Grande; two brothers, John and Ivan, both of Pomona; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Burial will be made in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

Friends may call at the Pomona chapel Saturday and Sunday until 9 p.m.

Loren Reynolds

Loren Reynolds of 1308 Hill St., Los Angeles, died Wednesday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born July 11, 1908, in Manchester, Iowa, and lived in California 50 years.

For 20 years he was a distributor for The Los Angeles Times. For several years he had sold newspapers at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Surviving him are his widow, Mary, of Monterey Park; his step-daughter, Margaret Ghaey of Burbank; two brothers, Romain of Los Alamitos and Bernet of Valentine, Neb.; two sisters, Ruby Gardner of Omaha, Neb., and Rena Johnson of Encinitas; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Resurrection Cemetery, South San Gabriel, with the Rev. Carrol O'Sullivan officiating.

Friends may visit today from 6 to 9 p.m. at Pomona Valley Mortuary, Pomona.

Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Some night and morning coastal low clouds otherwise fair with slightly warmer days through Saturday.

LOS ANGELES—Some low clouds this morning otherwise fair through Saturday. Slightly warmer today. Highs Saturday near 78. Low tonight near 60.

COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Some low clouds in the southern coastal valleys Saturday morning otherwise fair through Saturday. Slightly warmer days with the highs Saturday 78 to 85. Lows tonight 57 to 65.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Fair through Saturday with sunny and a little warmer days. Highs Saturday in the 60s. Lows tonight 40s to low 50s.

DESERT AREAS—Fair through Saturday with sunny and a little warmer days. Highs Saturday 75 to 85 high desert 85 to 95 low desert. Lows tonight 55 to 65 high desert 65 to 75 low desert. Afternoon winds locally 20 to 30 mph.

OWENS VALLEY—Fair through Saturday with sunny and a little warmer days. Highs Saturday 78 to 85. Lows tonight 45 to 54.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS, SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Fair through Saturday with sunny and slightly warmer days. Highs Saturday 78 to 85. Lows tonight 57 to 65.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND THE ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA—Fair through Saturday. Not much temperature change. Highs Saturday from the low 70s at the beaches to the upper 70s inland. Lows tonight 57 to 65.

IMPERIAL, COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS—Fair through Saturday with sunny and slightly warmer days. Highs Saturday 85 to 95. Lows tonight 65 to 75. Afternoon winds locally 20 to 30 mph.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT—Fair through Saturday with sunny and slightly warmer days. Highs Saturday 75 to 85. Lows tonight 55 to 65. Afternoon winds locally 20 to 30 mph.

What badge?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "I'm a cop. You hit a cop!" a man involved in a collision here yelled as he flashed a gold badge at two men in the second car.

The other two men looked at his badge, identifying him as "Honorary Deputy Sheriff, Middlesex County, Massachusetts," and then produced their own badges, police said. They were plainclothes, undercover detectives for Fort Lauderdale.

Brian Philip Blaney, 26, of Boston, was arrested Thursday on charges of impersonating an officer and driving while intoxicated.

"What's worse than hitting a police car and being at fault?" asked police spokesman Tom Brophy. "Hitting an undercover police car, being at fault and then trying to impersonate a police officer."

Fill it yourself

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Ted Wyche has found the solution to getting the city road in front of his home repaired — do it yourself.

Two nights this week, Wyche used a grader to fill in chuckholes on a quarter of a mile of Nicholson Road which hasn't been graded for a year.

"A stupid city that won't do the fixing" is the problem, according to Wyche's wife, Sally.

"We did this to save the wheels on our car. The neighbors are all excited about Ted doing the work. They said we would shame the city into doing something," she said.

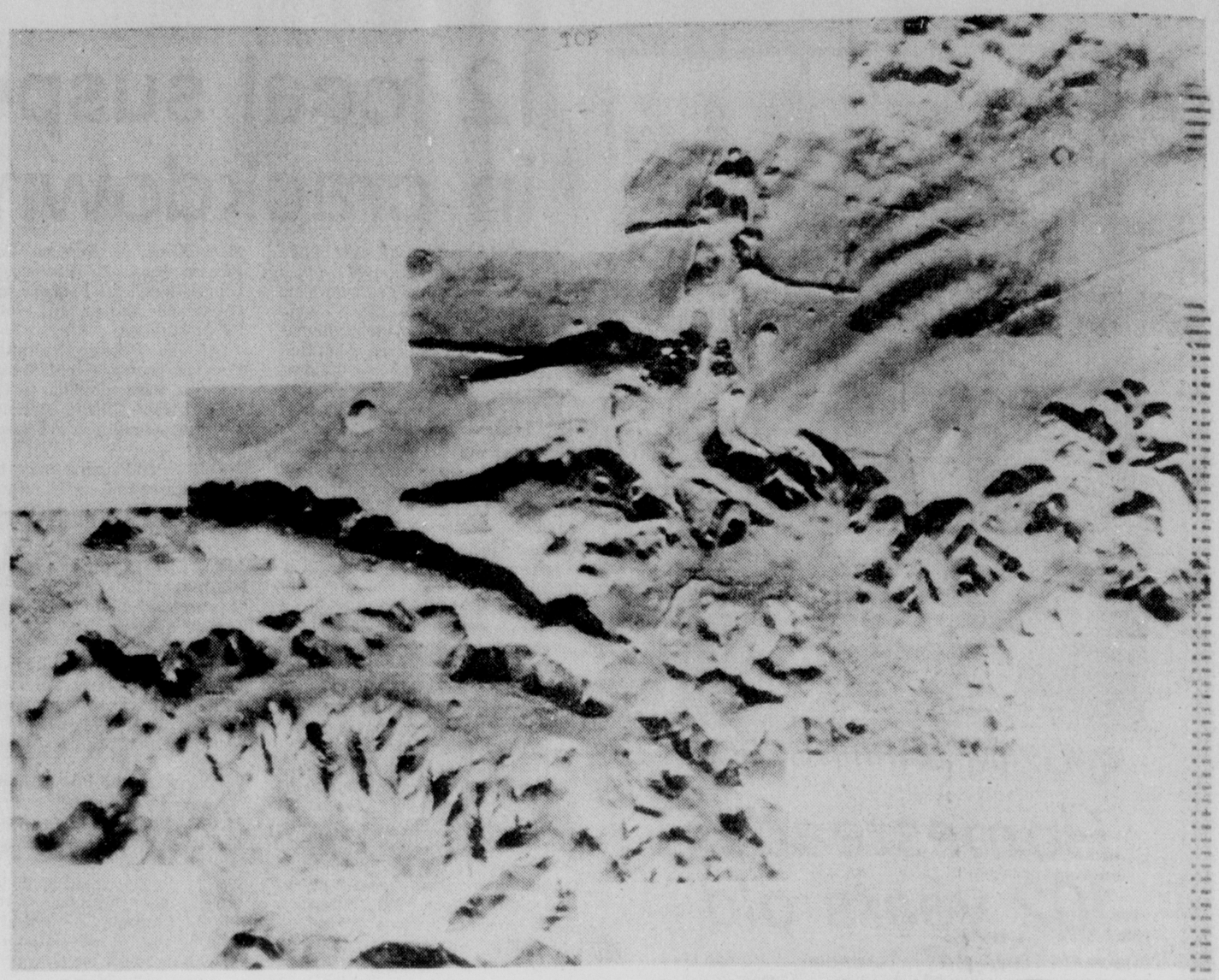


Photo by Associated Press

MARTIAN 'CHANDELIER' — This mosaic of 10 photographs made by Viking I orbiter Aug. 22 shows surface weathering of an equatorial canyon, dubbed "the chandelier" by NASA. Visible is a volcanic plateau deeply dissected to form a series of connected depressions, each with spurs that connect with adjoining depressions. Bedrock appears to be exposed along the crests of the spurs. While the exact cause of these features is not known, NASA speculates they are the result of wind excavation and mass wasting, the movement of debris by freezing and thawing of ground ice.

Congressional measure

Gift, estate taxes facing major change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new tax bill that Congress is finishing up this week makes major changes in the federal gift and estate taxes and in general would reduce those levies. On the other hand, the bill also whacks away at some of the current tax shelters used by wealthy individuals to cut their taxes.

Here is how the new provisions would work:

GIFT AND ESTATE TAXES

Present law taxes separately the gifts made during a person's lifetime and what he leaves behind when he dies. The first $60,000 of an estate is exempt from taxes. Another $30,000 is tax-free if given away during the owner's lifetime. In addition, half an estate is exempt from taxes if willed to the spouse.

The value of the $60,000 exemption has been badly eroded by inflation. And small farmers have especially complained. While land values have soared, income from small farms has failed to keep pace. Thus, many family farms and family owned businesses are being sold each year so survivors can afford to pay inheritance taxes.

The pending bill would replace the basic $60,000 and $30,000 estate and gift exemptions with a gradually increasing credit that would be subtracted directly from tax owed.

The bill also exempts property willed to the spouse up to $250,000 or half the estate, whichever is higher. Combining all the benefits, the first $525,000 of an estate willed to a spouse would be tax-free.

Presently, only the wealthiest 7 per cent of estates or about 127,000 estates a year, are taxable. The bill would cut that figure to 3 per cent, or 50,000 a year.

For the estates of persons who die in 1977, the credit against taxes under the pending bill would be $30,000, the equivalent of a $120,677 exemption (compared with the current $90,000 combined exemption for estate and gift taxes). In 1981 and thereafter, the credit would be $47,000, equal to a $175,625 exemption.

Under the new provisions, the lowest tax rate — for the smallest estates — would be 30 per cent of the value. The top rate would be 70 per cent. Taxes owed would be computed by multiplying the value of the estate by the tax rate and subtracting the tax credit.

Another provision in the bill is of special importance to family owned farms. Current law requires that the value of land be figured on the basis of its highest use, which in the case of farm land generally means how much the property would be worth if developed commercially.

Under the bill, if certain conditions were met, farm land would be valued as farm land, which generally would mean lower taxes.

Most of the changes in estate and gift taxes would mean lower taxes. The most controversial part would raise taxes on heirs who sell inherited property.

Existing law generally requires a person to pay a tax when he sells an asset, such as stock or land, for more than he paid for it. The difference in the buying and selling price is a capital gain. In most circumstances, half the gain is tax-free; the other half is taxed at the person's usual income tax rate.

Assuming a person bought a piece of land for $10,000 and sold it 10 years later for $50,000, half the $40,000 would be taxed, according to the capital gains rule.

If the owner, instead of selling the land when it was worth $50,000, willed it to a relative, the donor would avoid any tax.

If the heir later sold the land for $60,000, he would be taxed under present law only on half the $10,000 increase since he acquired it. The increase in value between the original $10,000 purchase price and the $50,000 at the time the land was given away would escape tax.

This would change under the pending bill, which would tax the increase in value from the time of any original purchase after Dec. 31, 1976, to the final sale.

Other major changes in the estate tax would allow payment of taxes over a 10-year period under certain conditions, but would make it more difficult for wealthy families to avoid taxes by willing property to one generation (a child, for example), and the income from that property to a succeeding generation (a grandchild).

MINIMUM TAX

The minimum tax is imposed on certain individuals and corporations in addition to a regular income tax paid. The purpose is to ensure that a high-income person pays some tax no matter how many deductions he takes.

The minimum tax has not been all that successful, as evidenced by the fact that 224 persons earning $200,000 a year or more paid no income tax at all in 1974.

The minimum tax is really a tax on nine large deductions, known as preferences, chief of which is the tax-free half of capital gains.

Under present law, a taxpayer adds up his preferences, subtracts a $30,000 exemption and whatever regular income tax he paid, and pays a tax of 10 per cent of the remainder.

The bill would raise that tax rate to 15 per cent and allow an exemption of either $10,000 or one-half regular taxes paid, whichever is higher.

The net effect of the changes would be to raise the tax rate on those 40,000 persons already subject to the minimum tax, extend the tax to 230,000 individuals and bring the government about $1.3 billion a year in new revenue.

MAXIMUM TAX

This sets a 50-per-cent ceiling on the amount of tax a wealthy person pays on his earned income, such as salary and fees. The top tax rate of 70 per cent still applies to "unearned income," such as interest and dividends.

Under present law, the amount of earned income to which the tax ceiling applies is reduced by tax preferences (the biggest one is the untaxed half of capital gains) above $30,000.

The bill would help the wealthy by extending the 50-percent tax ceiling to pensions. But they would be hit harder by elimination of the $30,000 exemption. Thus, the income protected by the maximum tax would be reduced dollar-for-dollar by total preferences.

By 1981, these changes would cost the wealthy an extra $43 million a year.

TAX SHELTERS

Persons earning more than $50,000 a year often use tax shelters to cut their taxes. Shelters are investments aimed at providing quick deductions that a taxpayer can use to reduce taxes on his regular income, such as doctors' fees or executive salaries.

In a typical shelter, four doctors might form a partnership for the purpose of investing in construction of a commercial building worth $500,000. Each of the four would put up $25,000 cash; the remaining $400,000 would be covered by a "nonrecourse loan" taken out by the partnership.

Although none of the four would be personally liable for repaying the loan, each doctor would be deemed to have a $125,000 interest in the $500,000 project. Thus, each could deduct "losses" of up to that amount.

In a real estate tax shelter these losses generally are fast depreciation of the building and a deduction for interest paid on construction money and for taxes paid during the construction period.

It would be possible for each of the doctors to wipe out a big chunk of taxes on his regular income by using the artificial losses from the investment to reduce his regular income.

The bill would not wipe out tax shelters altogether. But it generally would limit deductible losses on an investment to the amount each person actually risked.

Thus, each of the doctors in the above example could shelter no more than $25,000 of his regular income by deducting losses from the investment.

The bill also would limit the deduction that could be taken for interest paid to finance an investment. That limit equals investment income plus $10,000.

Sacramento summaries

By The Associated Press
A Summary of Major Action
Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976

THE GOVERNOR

Appointed Nathaniel S. Colley Sr., western region counsel to the NAACP, to the California Horse Racing Board.

Bills Signed

Bilingual — Requires each school district to do a census of the number of pupils of limited English speaking ability and requires that each child found to be limited in English shall have instruction available which the child will understand but which will also teach him or her English; AB 1329; Chacon, D-San Diego.

Vietnamese — Exempts Vietnamese refugees who have lived in California for one year from paying non-resident tuition fees at community colleges, state colleges or the University of California; AB 3147; Chacon.

Teachers — Requires the Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing to grant certificates of bilingual crosscultural competence for teachers in bilingual education and provides for minimum requirements of such certificates; AB 3339; Chacon.

Medical — Increases number of grants authorized for clinical training for foreign medical school graduates; AB 3343; Duffy; R-Hanford.

Child Care—Appropriates $500,000 to the Superintendent of Public Instruction for expansion of child care programs on public college campuses; AB 3790; Vasconcellos, D-San Jose.

Students — Tightens standards under which children of well-to-do families can declare independence from their parents and qualify for scholarships; AB 4027; Brown, D-San Francisco.

Bills Enacted Without Signature

Bicentennial — Allows pupils to take four days of excused absences in 1976 to attend bicentennial events; AB 3633; Mobley, R-Sanger.

Bills Vetoed

Juveniles — Would have increased by about 25 per cent state aid for students in juvenile court schools; AB 2947; Hart, D-Santa Barbara.

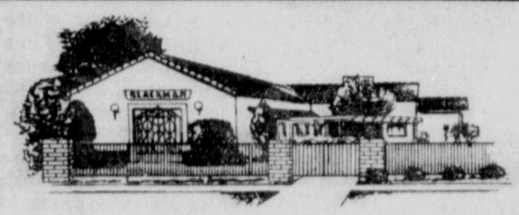
Handicapped — Would have increased school enrollment limits for educationally handicapped pupils from 2 per cent to 2.5 per cent; AB 3058; Papan, D-Daly City.

Fees — Would have increased the maximum limitation on student body fees and building and operating fees at California State University and Colleges from $20 to $40; AB 3757; Arnett, R-Redwood City.

Gifted — Would have increased state funding for mentally gifted minors programs; SB 1605; Cusanovich, R-Van Nuys.

THE LEGISLATURE

In recess.



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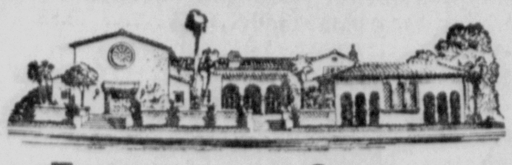
INFANT MYERS
Arrangements Pending

BESSIE C. SEWELL
Arrangements Pending

Successors of Pollock Mortuary



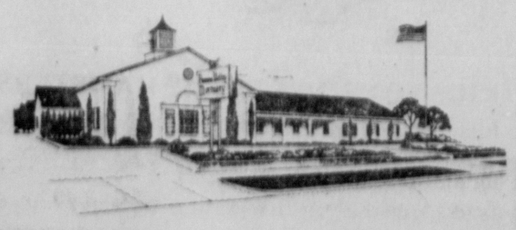
TODD Memorial CHAPEL
TODD & SMITH, INC.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1907

HARVARD HOWARD KAUFMAN
Services Pomona Chapel Monday, 10:00 a.m.

LAWSON E. TURNER
Arrangements Pending

570 N. GAREY AVE. Pomona — 325 N. INDIAN HILL Claremont
Phone 622-1217
Member by invitation NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Pomona Valley Mortuary
"We care, with you"



BONNIE J. WELLS
Private Family Services Saturday

DOLORES CAMPOS ALCARAZ
Rosary Tonight 7:30 P.M.
Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church
Mass of the Christian Burial Sat. 10:00 A.M.

LOREN REYNOLDS
Services Saturday 1:00 P.M. Resurrection Cemetery

575 North Towne Ave. • Pomona • 623-6563

Progress Bulletin

Founded 1885. Published 7 days a week by Progress-Bulletin Publishing Co., 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone 622-1201.

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If your delivery service is not satisfactory; please call our
CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT
at 622-1201
Saturday and Sunday
7:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Progress Bulletin

Call Us For Your Wiring Needs.

"WE REALLY LEAN OVER BACKWARDS TO PLEASE YOU."

M&M ELECTRIC

450 POMONA MALL WEST * NA3-2521

WALK-IN DRIVE-IN WORSHIP
YOU MAY SIT IN THE GLASS SANCTUARY OR YOUR OWN CAR

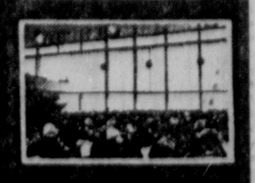
MELVIN DE VRIES, SENIOR PASTOR

What is your greatest power?
Hear Pastor De Vries answer this Sunday . . .
"THE CHURCH AS A CARING FAMILY"
I Corinthians 5

NEW TIME SCHEDULE:
8:30 & 10:00 - WORSHIP
10:00 - Sunday School for children through 6th grade
11:15 - Sunday School for 7th grade through Adult

5:00 P.M. SCRAMBLE: Prayer, Bible Study, Fellowship in the Christian Fellowship Center

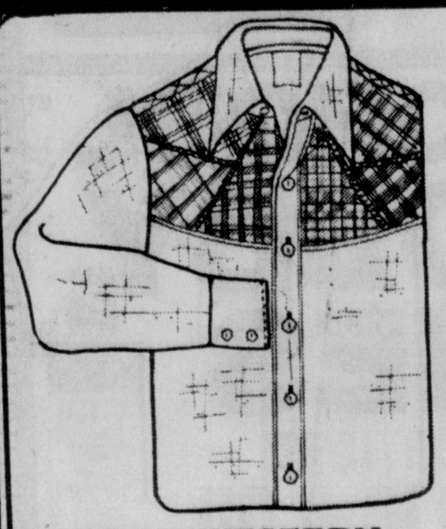
8:00 P.M.
FILM
Drive-in only
"THE TONY FONTANE STORY"



VALLEY COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH
REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
LONE HILL & COVINA BLVD.
SAN DIMAS, CALIFORNIA
714-599-6767
ONLY MINUTES AWAY
BSE 210 FREEWAY OR ARROW HWY

Miller's Outpost PARKING LOT SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 19 • WHILE STOCKS LAST!



MEN'S WESTERN AND PRINT SHIRTS

Whoa there! Super looking shirts in great prints and western styling. So don't "horse" around these will go fast. Reg. 9.97

5.97 SAVE 4.00

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT SWEATERS

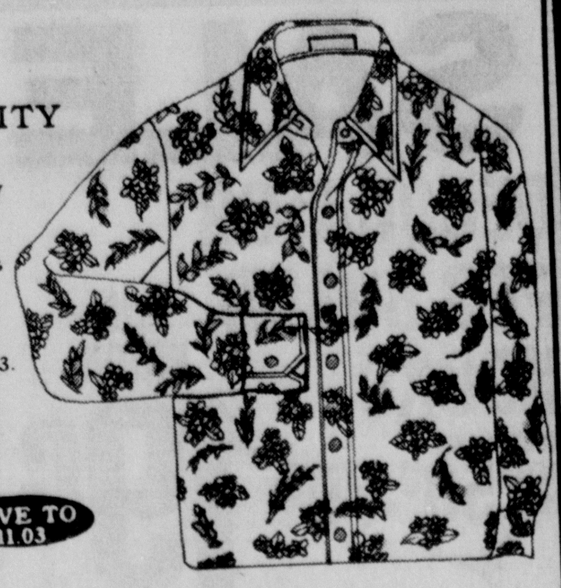
Choose from a large assortment of fashionable sweaters. Match 'em up with your favorite jeans or dress pants. Sizes S to XL. Reg. 18.23

3.97 SAVE 14.26

LADIES' TOP QUALITY BLOUSES

From the company that made us famous. Assorted longsleeve solids & plaids. Easy care fabrics. Choose from a huge selection. Sizes 5-13. Reg. to 16.00

FROM 3.97 SAVE TO 11.03



MEN'S SHIRT CLEARANCE

Choose from a wide assortment of men's sport shirts. Many style; not all styles in all sizes. Limited quantity in stock, so hurry!

1.97

SHORTSLEEVE CREW NECK SWEATSHIRTS 2.49
SIZES S-M-L-XL

MEN'S DENIM & CORD JEANS

From the company that made us famous. Slightly irregular, but ready for plenty of wear. Values to 14.50

6.97 SAVE TO 7.53

MENS DEPT.

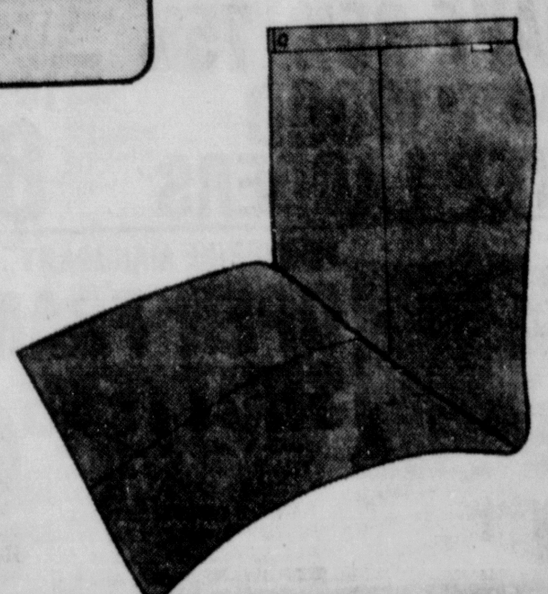
SAN FRANCISCO MANUFACTURER
ASSORTED JACKETS
SIZES 5-13
REG. TO 28.00

3.97 SAVE TO 24.03

LADIES' FASHION PANTS

Fantastic selection of 1st quality pants. Many colors & fabrics to choose from. Junior & misses sizes available. Reg. to 18.00

5.97 SAVE TO 12.03

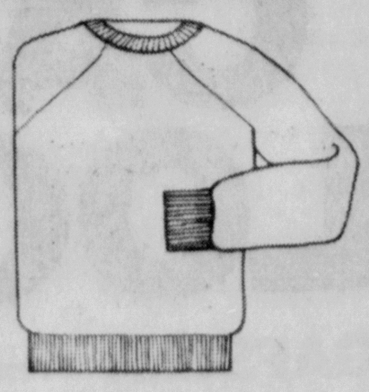


LADIES DEPT.

BOY'S SWEATERS

Long sleeve cardigan sweaters. Assorted colors and patterns. 100% orlon acrylic. Sizes 8-18. Values to 14.00.

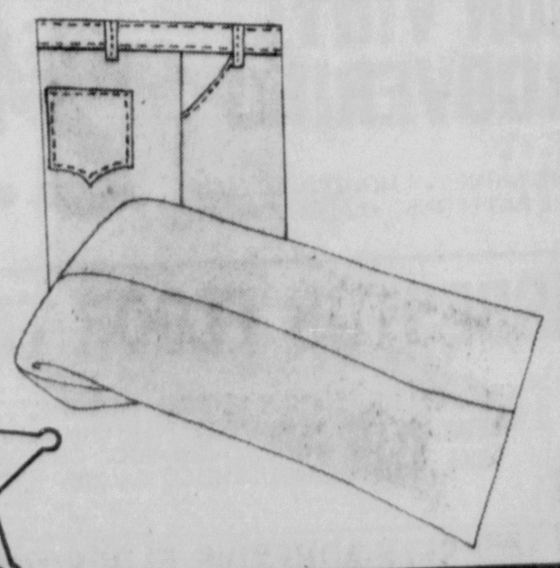
4.97 SAVE TO 9.03



BOY'S CREWNECK SWEATSHIRT

Great for ruff and tumble. Assorted colors. 50/50 Kodel cotton blend. Reg. 3.49

2.49 SAVE 1.00

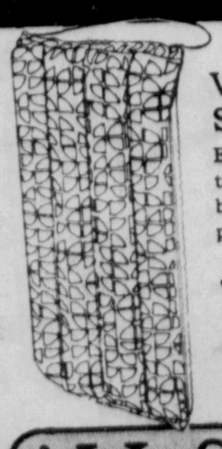


BOYS DEPT.

THE GREATIST! BOY'S JEANS

Assortment of styles and colors. Fantastic jeans in student sizes only. Not all sizes in all tyles. Sizes 26-30. Values to 15.00. From the San Francisco Manufacturers that made us famous.

4.97 SAVE TO 10.03



VINYL 29" x 48" SURF RIDER

Enjoy the waves with these great surf riders for beach, lake or in your pool. Reg. 3.39

1.68 SAVE 1.71

CASSETTE TAPE BLANKS

Tape your own favorite songs, letters to friends or that special person. 3 per package. Reg. 1.59

PKG. OF 3 FOR 88¢ SAVE 71¢

ALL SWIM MASKS FINS, SNORKELS, AND BICYCLE EQUIPMENT 1/2 OFF

THESE ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN POMONA STORE

SPORTING GOODS

SHOE DEPT.

WOMENS' MUSHROOM AND POPSICLE SHOES

Casual soft polyurethene uppers. Cushioned insoles. Assorted colors and sizes. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. 3.99

1.88 SAVE 2.11

Miller's Outpost™

LEVI'S

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE, STYLE & COLOR

POMONA
416 E. HOLT AVE. • 1 BLK. WEST of TOWNE AVE.
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8TH & MOUNTAIN
• 2 BLKS. N. OF SAN BERNARDINO FRWY.

STORE HOURS
MON. to FRI. 9-10
POMONA ONLY..... 9-9
SAT. 9-8
SUN..... 9-6

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

ALL MERCHANDISE IS CERTIFIED GUARANTEED THESE PRODUCTS CARRY AN UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE LABORATORY TESTED

WALLPAPER-PAINT Save 10% TO 50%

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- YOU SAVE MONEY...THE FIRST PRICE MARKED ON THE MERCHANDISE INDICATES THE PRICE FOR COMPARABLE QUALITY....
- THE SECOND PRICE IS YOUR COST
- YOU SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!!!

- AMPLE FREE PARKING ADJACENT TO ALL STORES
- OUR LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE ON EVERY ITEM...EVERY DAY!

- EXPERT SERVICE AND ADVICE..... BY QUALIFIED PROFESSIONAL SALESCLERKS
- 9000 PAINT AND DECORATING ITEMS
- EVERYTHING ALWAYS SOLD WITH AN UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
- SERVING THE PUBLIC SINCE 1939

14 Million CUSTOMERS USE OUR PRODUCTS EACH YEAR. CAN WE OFFER THEM AN UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF OUR QUALITY ISN'T *the Best?*

SALE

DECORATOR PEG BOARD HOOKS

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 59c-79c

OUR PRICE 19c EA.

- SCULPTURED DESIGN ELIMINATES THAT BENT WIRE LOOK
- DURABLE BRASS FINISH
- LOCKING HOOKS THAT WON'T FALL OUT

SALE

UNFINISHED WOOD FRAMES

5"X 7" OUR PRICE 79c EA. COMP. RETAIL 1.59

8"X 10"	85c EA.	COMP. RETAIL 1.79
9"X 12"	95c EA.	COMP. RETAIL 2.29
12"X 16"	99c EA.	COMP. RETAIL 2.39

WE CAN MAKE THIS OFFER AT THESE FANTASTIC LOW PRICES BECAUSE THE FRAMES ARE SLIGHTLY WEATHERED FROM OUTSIDE STORAGE. REFINISH THEM YOURSELF & SAVE!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ART & HOBBY SUPPLIES

ART BRUSHES 15c EA.

CAMEL HAIR (ROUND)
- No. 1.....COMP. RETAIL 30c...OUR PRICE
- No. 2.....COMP. RETAIL 35c.....OUR PRICE 19c EA.
- No. 16...COMP. RETAIL 90c.....OUR PRICE 59c EA.

BRISTLE (BRIGHT)
- No. 1.....COMP. RETAIL 55c.....OUR PRICE 35c EA.
- No. 2.....COMP. RETAIL 70c.....OUR PRICE 45c EA.
- No. 10...COMP. RETAIL 1.95...OUR PRICE 1.29 EA.

RED SABLE (ROUND)
- No. 000 COMP. RETAIL 55c.....OUR PRICE 35c EA.
- No. 1.....COMP. RETAIL 60c.....OUR PRICE 39c EA.
- No. 4.....COMP. RETAIL 1.30...OUR PRICE 85c EA.

PICTOR® ARTISTS' ACRYLIC & OIL COLORS

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 75c OUR PRICE 49c EA.

- 12 COLORS
- 50cc TUBE

ARTIST'S CANVAS PANELS

• 5 x 7 INCH	• 8 x 10 INCH	• 16 x 20 INCH
COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 35c	COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 45c	COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 1.35
25c EA.	29c EA.	90c EA.

SIZES FROM 3 x 5 IN. TO 24 x 36 IN. AVAILABLE

MARKING PENS 10 COLORS

• FINE	• CHISEL
COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 25c OUR PRICE 17c EA.	COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 30c OUR PRICE 22c EA.

ACRYLIC SET

•GA-12 •12 COLORS

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 4.00 OUR PRICE 2.99 EA.

WATER COLOR SET

•G-180

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 2.25 OUR PRICE 1.49 EA.

OIL PASTEL SET

•12 COLORS

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 90c OUR PRICE 65c EA.

STYLIST FINE LINE PENS

•4 COLORS OUR LOW PRICE 49c EA.

SAVE 65%-75% HANDY® WOOD STEP LADDERS

•WELL BUILT FOR YEARS OF USE •PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY

• 4 FOOT	• 5 FOOT	• 6 FOOT
COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 14.95	COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 17.95	COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 21.95
OUR PRICE 8.95 EA.	OUR PRICE 9.95 EA.	OUR PRICE 10.95 EA.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! ARTISTS' STRETCHED CANVAS

8 x 10 IN. COMP. RETAIL 1.65 OUR PRICE 98c EA.

9 x 12 IN.	COMP. RETAIL 1.85	OUR PRICE 1.19 EA.
12 x 16 IN.	COMP. RETAIL 2.25	OUR PRICE 1.49 EA.
16 x 20 IN.	COMP. RETAIL 2.55	OUR PRICE 1.79 EA.

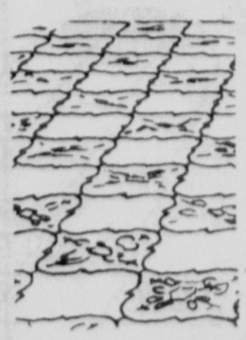
PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY OPEN FRAME SHUTTERS

7 x 20 IN. COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 1.50 OUR PRICE 99c EA.

- ADD A CUSTOM LOOK TO YOUR WINDOWS •USE WITH CLOTH, PAPER OR PLASTIC PANELS •HAND SANDED
- READY TO PAINT OR STAIN
- ALL STYLES SHUTTER HARDWARE AVAILABLE

	COMP. RETAIL	OUR PRICE
7 x 24 IN.	1.95	1.39 EA.
7 x 29 IN.	2.25	1.59 EA.
7 x 36 IN.	2.50	1.79 EA.
8 x 20 IN.	1.90	1.35 EA.
8 x 24 IN.	2.10	1.49 EA.
8 x 29 IN.	2.40	1.69 EA.
8 x 36 IN.	2.65	1.89 EA.
9 x 20 IN.	2.00	1.45 EA.
9 x 24 IN.	2.25	1.59 EA.
9 x 29 IN.	2.50	1.79 EA.
9 x 36 IN.	2.75	1.99 EA.
10 x 20 IN.	2.15	1.55 EA.
10 x 24 IN.	2.40	1.69 EA.
10 x 29 IN.	2.60	1.85 EA.
10 x 36 IN.	3.10	2.19 EA.
12 x 20 IN.	2.45	1.75 EA.
12 x 24 IN.	2.65	1.89 EA.
12 x 29 IN.	2.75	1.99 EA.
12 x 36 IN.	3.35	2.39 EA.

CARPETING & FLOORCOVERING



GAFSTAR Prime® CUSHION VINYL FLOORCOVERING

OUR LOW PRICE 2.49 SQ.YD.

•LONG LASTING SHINE •6 MODERN COLORS
•2 ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS •12 FOOT WIDTHS

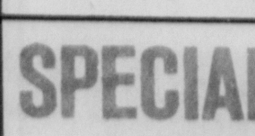
OZITE® & SALEM® PRINTED PATTERN CARPETING

- USE THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE
- SMART COLORS & PATTERNS
- FOAM BACKED
- LONG WEARING
- 12 FOOT WIDTHS

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 5.95 OUR PRICE 4.69 SQ.YD.

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE

AMTICO® VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE



OUR PRICE 12c EA.

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 19c

- 12 X 12 INCH •MODERN COLORS
- EMBOSSED PATTERN
- GOES OVER WOOD OR CONCRETE
- HOUSEHOLD GAUGE

GAF® SELF-ADHESIVE FLOOR TILE 12 X 12 IN

•EMBOSSED PATTERN •DECORATOR COLORS
•GOES OVER WOOD OR CONCRETE COMP. RETAIL 35c OUR PRICE 25c EA.

TIP TOE® HI-LOW CARPETING

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 3.99 OUR PRICE 2.99 SQ.YD. SPECIAL ORDER

- TWO-TONED COLORS
- USE THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE
- LONG WEARING •12 FT. WITHS
- JUTE BACKED

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Amtico® Sundance™ NO-WAX VINYL FLOORCOVERING

- RESISTS SCUFFING, SCRATCHING & STAINING
- TEXTURED SURFACE •6 FT. WIDTHS
- INSTALL ABOVE OR BELOW GRADE
- ASSORTED PATTERNS & COLORS

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 9.95 OUR PRICE 4.95 SQ.YD.

GALAXY® 'Bali Hai' HI-LOW PLUSH CARPETING

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 7.95 OUR PRICE 5.99 SQ.YD. SPECIAL ORDER

- LOW PROFILE HI-LOW PILE
- APPEALING MULTI-TONE COLORS
- JUTE BACKED •12 FT. WIDTHS

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE

VINYL MATERIAL

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 1.98 OUR PRICE 89c RUN. YD.

- IDEAL FOR TABLE CLOTHS SHELF COVERING, UPHOLSTERY ETC.
- 48 & 54 INCH WIDTHS
- EASY TO CUT, SEW OR TACK

REINFORCED MATERIAL AT 1.39 RUN. YD.

FANTASTIC QUIK-BRIK

- LOOKS & FEELS LIKE REAL BRICK
- WEATHERPROOF—USE INSIDE OR OUT
- MADE OF FIREPROOF MINERAL FIBER
- EACH BRICK 8-5/8 x 2-5/8 IN.
- SO EASY TO DO-IT-YOURSELF!
- MASTIC MORTAR & FINISH SEALER AVAILABLE AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

PACKAGE COVERS A 4 SQ. FT. AREA

•RED BRIK COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 4.35 OUR PRICE 3.25 PER PKG.

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE STYLES:
•USED & RUSTIC WHITE COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 4.95 OUR PRICE 3.95 PER PKG.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!

INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

DRIES QUICKLY TO A DURABLE FLAT FINISH

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 3.99

OUR LOW PRICE 1.99 GAL.

- GOOD QUALITY
- BRUSH OR ROLL
- EASY TO CLEAN-UP WITH SOAP & WATER
- 1-HOUR DRYING
- WASHABLE

WHITE ONLY

PAINT

STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO. CARRIES THE WEST'S LARGEST SELECTION OF PAINT & PAINT ACCESSORIES.....IN HUNDREDS OF POPULAR COLORS.....FOR HUNDREDS OF USES.....ALL AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

•INTERIORS •EXTERIORS •FLAT •SEMI-GLOSS •HIGH-GLOSS •OIL BASE •PLASTICS •RESINS
•VARNISHES •STAINS •SEALERS •THINNERS •UNDERCOATS •PRIMERS •CLEANERS

SPRAY ENAMEL

12 Oz. Aerosol Can

ECONOMY & CONVENIENCE IN ONE CAN

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 98c

OUR PRICE 69c EA.

- EASY APPLICATION, SELF-SPRAY CANS
- EXTREMELY TOUGH & DURABLE
- HIGH-GLOSS FINISH
- FAST DRYING

SPARKLING WHITE & COLORS

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR LATEX ACRYLIC FLAT WALL PAINT

WHITE, OFF-WHITE & A SELECTION OF POPULAR COLORS

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 5.45

OUR PRICE 2.98 GAL.

- USE ON INSIDE WALLS & WOODWORK OR EXTERIOR STUCCO-MASONRY & WOOD
- BRUSH OR ROLL •SCRUBBABLE
- CLEAN-UP WITH SOAP & WATER
- 1 HOUR DRYING

INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 6.95

OUR PRICE 4.69 GAL.

- USE FOR WALLS & WOODWORK
- AN EXCELLENT PAINT AT A LOW PRICE •DURABLE
- SOFT GLOW FINISH
- SCRUBBABLE

WHITE, OFF-WHITE & COLORS ALSO AVAILABLE IN QUARTS

GUARANTEED TO COVER ANY COLOR IN 1-COAT

INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

1-COAT CONVENIENCE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE

- CLEAN-UP WITH WATER
- SCRUBBABLE •1 HOUR DRYING
- USE ON ANY INTERIOR WALL SURFACE SUCH AS PLASTER, BRICK, WALLBOARD & CONCRETE

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 7.45

OUR PRICE 4.95 GAL.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN QUARTS
WHITE & OFF-WHITE

WALLCOVERING

THE WEST'S LARGEST WALLCOVERING DEPARTMENT. CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS OF IN-STOCK VINYLS, FLOCKS, WEAVES AND PRE-PASTED PAPERS... OR ORDER FROM HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL ORDER DECORATOR PATTERNS.

PRE-TRIMMED WALLPAPER

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 1.95 TO 5.25

- CHOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF PATTERNS & COLORS
- BRIGHTEN-UP YOUR WALLS

OUR PRICE 79c PER SGL. ROLL

PRE-PASTED WALLPAPER

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 2.25 TO 5.95

- SO EASY TO DO-IT-YOURSELF!
- PRE-TRIMMED
- IN A WIDE VARIETY OF POPULAR PATTERNS & COLORS

OUR PRICE 99c PER SGL. ROLL

IMPORTED WALLCOVERING

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 12.00 TO 18.50

OUR PRICE 6.95 TO 10.95 PER SGL. ROLL

- 45 PATTERNS •TULU CLOTH •CORK
- GRASS CLOTH •HAND WOVEN
- ALL FIRST QUALITY
- HUGE SELECTION OF COLORS & WEAVES

SAVE NOW ON FIRST QUALITY FAMOUS BIRGE® CANVAS BACKED VINYL WALLCOVERING

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 7.95 to 11.95

ILLUSTRATION FOR STYLE ONLY

OUR LOW PRICE 3.95 PER SGL. ROLL

- TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL BUY-OUT OF OVER $1,000,000 WORTH OF FAMOUS WALLCOVERING
- ELEGANT PRINTS •STAIN RESISTANT
- SCRUBBABLE •STRIPPABLE •PRE-TRIMMED
- 27 IN. WIDE •SOME FLOCKS AVAILABLE

PAINT THINNER

• IN YOUR METAL CONTAINER

OUR LOW PRICE 49c GAL.

MASKING TAPE

• ¾ INCH X 180 FEET

OUR LOW PRICE 35c PER ROLL

FLINT SAND PAPER •9 x 10" SHEET — OUR LOW PRICE 3c EA.

PAINT BRUSH A1® "WIN" COMP. RETAIL 1.29 •POLYESTER•MULTI-PURPOSE •1" WIDE — OUR PRICE 79c EA.

DROP CLOTH •PLASTIC •9 x 12 FT. — OUR LOW PRICE 19c EA.

RUBBER GLOVES •SURGICAL TYPE — OUR LOW PRICE 19c PR.

GUARANTEED TO COVER ANY COLOR IN 1-COAT

LASTS AT LEAST 12 YEARS

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

PURE WHITE, OFF-WHITE & 35 MODERN COLORS

ACRYCITE®

COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 11.95

OUR PRICE 6.98 GAL.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN QUARTS

- A MAXIMUM QUALITY PAINT WITH EXCEPTIONAL DURABILITY
- CLEAN-UP WITH SOAP & WATER
- SELF-PRIMING •SCRUBBABLE
- FOR STUCCO-MASONRY & WOOD SURFACES

Standard Brands Paint & Decorating Centers 62 convenient locations in the west

Open 7 Days & 5 Nights

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, 8 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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401 N. FAIR OAKS AVE. (AT MAPLE ST.)
TELEPHONE (213) 793-2994

Covina
1054 N. AZUSA AVE. (AT COVINA BLVD.)
TELEPHONE (213) 967-3302

MANY OF THE SPECIAL ORDER ITEMS APPEARING IN THIS AD ARE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE PICK-UP IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENTS AT THE PASADENA & COVINA STORES
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE ON CARPETING

Pomona/Ontario
CORNER OF HOLT & MILLS
1 BLK. E. OF INDIAN HILLS BLVD.
TELEPHONE (714) 626-3087

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3 BLKS. N. OF VALLEY
TELEPHONE (213) 444-3084

Monterey Park
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ACROSS FROM ATLANTIC SQUARE
TELEPHONE (213) 263-2846

La Habra
CORNER WHITTIER & IDAHO
2 BLKS. E. OF BEACH-HACIENDA
TELEPHONE (213) 691-5106

New York stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—						
ACF Ind	1.80	9 20	35	35	35	.....
AMF Inc	1.24	10 49	19½	19⅛	19⅛	.....
AbbtLab	.88	18 180	52¾	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅜
AdmsMillis		8 5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog		9 97	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	.....
AetnaLf	1.08	12 910	34	33⅛	33½	+ ¼
AirProd	.20	16 37	36	35⅞	36	+ ¼
Aircoinc	1.15	8 27	31¾	31⅛	31⅛	.....
Akzona	1.20	9 3	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
AlcanAlu	.40	82 352	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ¼
AllegCp	.15e	24 29	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
AlligLud	1.80	6 29	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ⅜
AlgPw	1.60	7 88	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	.....
AlldCh	1.80	9 94	38¼	38½	38½	+ ¼
AlldStr	1.80	7 114	46⅛	45¾	46⅛	+ ¼
AllisChal	.60	7 137	29	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Alcoa	1.40	27 699	57¼	56⅞	57	+ ⅜
Amax	1.75	14 118	56⅞	56¼	56⅞	— ⅛
AMBAC	.80	8 23	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	+ ¼
AHess	.30b	6 47	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ¼
Am Airlin		18 130	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅜
ABrnds	2.80	8 44	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	.....
AmBdcst	.80	23 117	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
AmCan	2.20	8 165	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	+ ⅛
ACyan	1.50	9 137	27⅜	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
AmElPw		2 9	262	24	23¾	23¾ + ⅛
AmHome	1.21	399	34⅞	34½	34⅝	.....
AmHosp	.40	21 199	35¼	34⅛	35	+ ¼
Am Motors		7 25	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
ANatR	2.64	7 39	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
AmStand	1.30	7 72	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ¼
AmT&T	3.80	11 741	61¾	61	61⅜	+ ⅛
AMPInc	.41	37 288	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅜
Ampex Corp		11 35	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Anacond	.60	121	30½	30⅜	30⅜	.....
AnchrH	1.40	7 8	31⅜	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Apeco Corp		3	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	.....
ArchDan	.20	9 155	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Armco	1.80	9 72	32½	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
ArmstCk		1 13 272	27⅞	27¼	27¾	+ ⅜
Asarco	.80	25 95	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅛
AshlOil	1.70	5 52	26¼	26	26⅛	— ⅛
AsdDrG	1.50	10 64	31¾	31¼	31½	+ ¼
AtlRch	n1.60	13 947	54⅜	53¾	54	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp		8 83	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
Avco Corp		2 106	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
AvnetInc	.60	7 97	18⅜	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
AvonPd	1.80	19 282	49⅞	49½	49⅝	+ ⅛
—B—						
BabckWil		1 8 79	35¼	34⅝	35¼	+ ½
BairGE	2.08	9 68	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ¼
BauschL	.80	9 39	29⅛	28¾	28⅞	.....
BeatFds	.84	14 355	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Beckmn	.28	18 31	25¾	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
BeechA	.80	7 11	20⅞	20¾	20⅝	.....
Beker	.28	79 62	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ½
BellHow	.84	36 21	20⅝	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
Bendix	1.72	9 101	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	+ ⅜
BenfICp	1.45	5 58	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ¼
Benguet B	.07e	6 12	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
BethSt		2 9	123	40½	40¾	+ ¼
BlockHR		1 11	22	18⅞	18⅝	— ⅛
Boeing		1 72	299	45	44⅜	44½ + ⅛
BoiseCas	.80	10 442	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	+ ¼
Borden	1.40	10 53	32½	32¼	32½	.....
BorWar	1.35	8 15	28¾	28½	28⅝	.....
BristMy	1.80	16 248	77	76	76¼	.....
BritPet	.30e	15 506	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswk	.50	10 84	16⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅛
BucyEr	.56	16 154	29¼	28½	28¾	— ⅜
BuddCo	.80	4 36	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Bulova	.05i	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Burlk Ramo		13	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Burlind	1.40	8 301	26¾	26½	26⅝	+ ⅜
BurlNo	.90e	6 24	43⅜	43½	43½	+ ¼
Burrghs	.68	22 314	93⅜	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅜
ButlesG Oil		7 65	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
—C—						
CBS	1.66	12 45	58¼	58	58¼	+ ½
CITFin	2.20	8 96	36½	35⅞	36⅛	+ ¼
CPC Int	2.30	9 75	45¼	45	45	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl		8 36	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
CmpRL	.60a	18 45	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¾
CamSp	1.36	11 7	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	.....
CaroPw	1.72	8 69	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	.....
CarrCp	.52	14 66	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
CartWall	.40	32 3	7	7	7	.....
CaslCk	.80b	6 15	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
CaterpTr	1.50	12 434	59⅝	59⅛	59¼	.....
Celanse	2.80	7 93	46⅛	46	46	— ¼
CenSoW	1.20	10 93	16⅝	16½	16½	+ ⅛
CertTeed	.65	11 11	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
CessnAir	1b	10 105	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ½
Champint	1	9 29	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
ChaseM	2.20	12 893	29½	28⅞	29¼	+ ½
Chessie	2.10	7 527	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛
ChiPneuT	2	13 17	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Chris Craft		5	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler	.15e	16 510	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
Chromp	.96	12 997	34⅛	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
CitiesSv	2.80	8 42	54⅜	54½	54½	.....
ClarkE	1.60	14 56	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
ClvElHl	2.56	10 88	31½	31	31½	+ ⅜
CloroxCo	.52	11 210	12⅝	12½	12½	.....
CocaCol	2.65	20 139	87¼	87	87¼	+ ¾
ColgPal	.88	15 250	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
ColGas	2.14	8 44	25	24¾	24¾	.....
CombEng	2	10 62	46⅝	46	46⅝	+ ⅜
CornwE	2.40	10 1087	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Consat		1 6	41	28¼	28½	28½ — ¼
ConEd	1.60	5 89	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
ConFds	1.35	8 130	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ½
ConNGs	2.24	7 52	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
ConsuPow	2	7 33	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
ContAir Lin		303	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ¼
ContlCp	2.80	17 44	52¼	52	52¼	+ ¼
CntlGrp	1.80	7 257	33	32¾	33	+ ⅜
Cont Oil	1.20	9 793	37¾	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
ContTele	1.08	11 311	15⅜	15¼	15¼	.....
Control Dat		11 369	24¾	24	24	— ¼
Cooperln	.84	12 33	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ½
CornG	1.12a	21 134	75¾	75⅛	75½	+ ⅛
Cowles	.56	14 16	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ¼
CoxBdcst	.55	12 5	35	35	35	— ¼
Craig	.20	4 25	12⅜	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork		8 51	21⅜	21	21¼	+ ¼
CrwZel	1.80	12 85	42⅜	42	42¼	+ ½
CurtisWr	.60	9 40	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
—D-E—						
Dartlnd	.64b	9 24	36¼	36½	36⅜	+ ⅜
Dayco	.50b	4 40	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅜
DayfPL	1.66	10 56	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ¼
Deere	2.20	8 115	67¾	67½	67½	+ ½
DelMon	1.50	7 6	29	28¾	29	.....
DeltaAir	.70	11 80	40	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅜
Dennys	.44	11 14	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
DetEdis	1.45	11 123	15¼	15	15⅛	.....
DiamSh	1.80	9 562	68⅞	68¼	68¼	— ⅜
DillonCo	1.08b	13 8	33½	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Disney	.12b	21 140	50¾	50⅛	50¼	+ ¼
DrPeppr	.40	20 7	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
Dow Ich		1 13 622	45⅞	45	45	— ¾
Dresser	.80	11 242	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
duPont	4.25e	13 141	130½	129½	129½	— ⅛
DukeP	1.50	9 308	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
DuqLt	1.72	9 49	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
EastAir Lin		176	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ¼
EasKd	1.56a	23 590	92⅛	91⅜	91⅜	— ¼
Eaton	1.80	11 18	42	41¾	41¾	.....
Echlin	.48	14 27	24⅛	24	24	.....
ElPaso	1.10	7 161	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
EmerEl	.80	19 293	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Enserch	1.72	9 13	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Esmark	1.76	7 74	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	— ⅛
Ethyl	1.50	6 37	37¼	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	.40	8 69	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Exxon	.70e	9 1027	55⅛	55⅛	55⅜	+ 1¼
—F-G—						
FMC		1 15 109	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅝
FairCam	.80	40 132	51¾	50¾	50⅝	— ⅛
FairInd	.30	12 13	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	.....
Fedders Cp		70	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
FedNMt	.88	6 623	16⅛	16	16⅛	.....
FedDSt	1.36	15 108	49¾	49⅜	49¾	+ ½
Firestn	1.10	10 137	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
FstChar	.61t	8 95	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	.....
Flintkot	1.16	9 20	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
FlaPwL	1.56	8 737	26⅞	26½	26½	.....
FlaPow	2.10	8 15	29½	29¼	29½	+ ¼
FdFair	.20	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
FordM	3.20	5 162	56⅜	56	56⅛	+ ⅜
ForMcK		1 7	3	15⅛	15⅜	.....
FrnkinM	.70	13 123	34¾	34½	34½	+ ¼
FreepM	1.60	13 24	30¼	30⅛	30¼	.....
Fruehf	1.80	8 31	27	26⅞	26⅞	.....
GAFCp	.60	8 48	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
GamSk	1.40	5 8	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ½
Gannett	1	20 125	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Gen Dynam		7 354	55⅞	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅝
GenEl	1.80	15 178	55⅜	55	55⅛	— ⅛
GnFood	1.50	10 142	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ¼
GenHost	.60	30	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
GenMills	.76	16 113	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
GnMot	3.15e	8 960	70	69¾	69¾	.....
GPubUt	1.68	10 100	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
GTelEl		2 10 374	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
GTire	1.10b	6 279	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Genesco	Inc	6 34	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
GaPacif	.80	17 473	33¾	33	33½	+ ¼
Gerber	1.30	8 14	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
GettyOil	2e	13 16	185	183	183	— 1½
Gillette	1.50	10 1554	30	28	28⅝	— 1⅜
Global Mar		39	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Goodrch	1.12	18 34	28½	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyr	1.10	11 278	23½	23	23	— ¼
Gould		1 9 78	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Grace	1.70	8 153	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	+ ¼
GtAtlPac		22 59	11¼	11¼	11⅛	.....
GtWnFin	.50	10 243	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	.....
GrGiant	1.08	13 2	17⅛	17	17	.....
Greyh	1.04a	8 339	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Grumm	.80	5 5	17	16¼	16¾	— ¼
GulfWstn	.60	4 253	17¾	17¼	17¼	.....
GtWInd	wt	38	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
GultOil	1.70	7 1110	28	27⅞	27⅞	.....
GtStUt	1.12	9 136	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
—H-I—						
Halliburtn	.56	15 306	60¼	67⅛	67½	+ ½
Harnishf	.80	6 45	18⅛	17½	18	+ ½
Harris	1.40	12 9	53	52⅜	53	+ ⅛
HartfHk	.45	11 5	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅜
HeclaM	.30r	248 6	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules	.80	19 32	30¾	30½	30½	.....
Heublin	1.20	14 27	49	48¾	48¾	.....
HewlttPk	.30	31 75	92½	91⅝	92	+ ⅜
HoernW	.90	8 523	18⅝	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Holiday	.40	11 141	12¾	12½	12½	.....
HollyS	3.40a	3 3	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Homestk	1a	16 119	33	32¾	33	+ ¾
Honywll	1.60	12 340	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	.....
HoushF	1.20	7 1879	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ⅛
HousLP	1.56	8 342	27⅛	27½	27⅜	.....
HowJohn	.28	9 81	11⅜	11⅜	11½	.....
ICInds	1.40	6 28	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
INACp	2.10	17 32	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
IdahoP	2.16	11 13	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
IdealBa	1.20	9 14	20	19⅞	20	.....
ImplCpA	.24	6 47	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
INCO	1.40e	16 292	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	.....
IngerR	2.68	14 118	85⅛	84½	85⅛	+ ⅞
InlndStl	2.60	12 188	50¾	50½	50½	.....
Interlak	2.20	5 7	38¼	38⅛	38¼	+ ⅜
IBM		9 19 354	284¼	282½	282¾	— 1¼
IntHarv	1.70	11 219	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	.....
IntMinC	2.40	5 529	39⅞	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅜
IntPaper	2	11 373	69½	69¼	69¼	+ ⅛
IntTT	1.60	10 870	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
IowaBf	.30e	3 18	31¼	31	31	.....
IowaPS	1.72	10 11	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Itek Corp		32 19	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
ItelCorp	.20	8 9	12¾	12½	12⅝	.....
—J-K-L—						
JewelC	1.30	10 29	24	24	24	.....
JhnMan	1.40	10 153	29½	29	29	+ ⅛
JohnsonJn	1	27 187	92	91⅛	91⅜	+ ⅜
JonLogn	.50	5 37	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Jostens	.80	8 6	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
JoyMfg	1.10	11 65	47¼	46¾	47	+ ¾
KaisrAl	1.20	10 41	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ¼
KanGEl	1.68	7 50	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
KanPLt	1.60	8 19	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Katy Ind		9	4½	4⅜	4½	.....
Kellogg	1	16 50	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Kennct	.70e	175	31½	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅜
KerrMc	1.25	15 71	75⅜	75	75	— ⅜
KimbCl	1.80	8 66	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅜
KnigtRid	.62	14 9	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅜
Koppers	1.60	9 13	52⅜	52	52	.....
Kraftco	2.12	9 124	45⅛	45	45¼	.....
KresgeS	.32	21 563	40⅞	40½	40½	+ ¼
Kroger	1.36	9 235	24	23¾	24	+ ⅜
LTV Corp		120	13⅛	13	13	.....
LearSieg	.50	6 39	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
LehVal Ind		1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Lehmn	.94e	118	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Levitz Furn	.29	55	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
LOF	1.50	8 23	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
LiggtGp	2.50	8 13	34¼	34	34	— ¼
Liftonin	.18t	22 103	14⅛	14	14	.....
Lockhd Airc		3 54	10⅛	10	10	.....
Loews	1.20	5 19	26⅛	26½	26½	+ ¼
LoneStInd	1	9 49	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅜
LnglsLt	1.56	8 130	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
LaPacif	.20b	13 101	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
LuckyS	.68b	12 18	13⅜	13½	13⅜	.....
LykesCp	1	5 38	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
—M—						
Macke	.36	9 3	6⅛	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Macmill	.25	6 15	6¾	6⅝	6¾	.....
Macy	1.20	7 85	29¼	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅜
MadisFd	.60	72	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
MAPCO	.90	13 76	37½	37	37½	+ 1⅛
MarathnO	2	12 141	60	59¾	59¾	.....
MarMid	.80	49	9⅞	9¾	9¾	.....
MartMa	1.40	8 37	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
MayDStr	1.12	11 111	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Maytg	1.50a	14 72	34½	34	34	— ¼
McDnld	.02b	24 335	58½	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅜
McDonD	.44	9 107	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
McGrwH	.64	10 77	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
MeadCorp	.92	6 73	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	.....
Melville	.68	11 11	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Merck	1.40	24 246	78⅜	77½	78	.....
MGM		1r 7 5	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
MidSUt	1.32	9 294	15⅞	15¾	15⅝	+ ¼
Milgo Elect		10 3	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
MinMM	1.45	25 695	65	64⅜	64⅞	+ ⅞
MinnPL	1.66	7 4	21	21	21	.....
Mobil	3.40	7 405	62	61¾	61¾	.....
Monasco	.90	7 21	17	16¾	17	.....
Monsan	2.80	8 215	88¼	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
MonPw	1.80	9 15	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	.....
MorNor	.88	56	18¼	18⅛	18¼	.....
Motorola	.70	25 149	53⅝	53	53⅜	+ ⅜
MtFuel	2	12 33	43⅞	43½	43½	— ¼
MtStTel	1.68	9 3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
—N-O—						
NCRCp	.72	15 640	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
NLInd	1	10 170	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Nabisco	2.40	10 56	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
NatAirl	.50	22 38	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	.....
NatCan	.57	6 20	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
NatDist	1.40	8 96	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	+ ¼
NatFuel	2.16	7 31	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ½
NatGyp	1.05	10 17	15	14⅞	14⅞	.....
NatInd	.30	3 13	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Nat Semicn	.25	136	36⅞	36¼	36⅜	— ⅜
NatlSti	2.50	14 21	45⅜	45½	45½	— ⅛
Nat Tea		12	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	.....
Natoma	1.40	7 123	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
NevPw	1.60	6 13	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	.....
NEngEl	1.86	9 54	22⅛	22	22	.....
Newmt	1.60	15 62	25⅞	25¾	25¾	.....
NiaMP	1.24	8 87	14	13⅞	13⅞	.....
NorfkWn	5.28	8 69	88⅜	87¾	87⅞	— ⅜
Norris	1.60	6 80	39½	38⅞	39½	+ ⅞
NoAPhl	1.20	8 10	30⅛	30	30	+ ⅛
NorthGs	2.08	7 58	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	+ ⅞
NoStPw	1.94	10 105	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅜
Northrp	1.40	7 30	40½	39⅞	40⅛	+ ⅞
NwstAirl	.45	15 90	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
NwtBnc	1.80	10 51	52	52	52	+ ⅜
Norton	1.70	8 16	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
NorSim	.60	11 378	22½	22⅜	22⅜	.....
OccidPet	1	11 188	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
OhioEd	1.66	9 167	19⅛	19	19	+ ⅛
OklaGE	1.44	11 256	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
OklaNG	1.80	7 10	28⅛	27⅞	28	.....
OlinCp	1.32	7 24	41⅜	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Ormark	.60	6 15	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
OutMar	1.40	8 11	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
OwensCng	1	14 9	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞	+ ½
Owenill	1.88	8 89	56¼	56	56¼	+ ⅜
—P—						
PPGInd	2	8 98	49¼	49⅛	49¼	+ ¼
PacGas	1.88	10 295	23¼	23	23⅛	.....
PacLtg	1.68	9 83	19¼	19	19	.....
PacPetrl	.80	9 5	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ¼
PacPw	1.70	10 40	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
PacTT	1.20	8 14	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	.....
PanAm Air		60	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
PanEP	2.30	7 2126	38½	38⅛	38⅜	.....
PatrkP	.80t	10 44	11	11	11	— ¼
PenDix	.24b	12	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Penney	1.28	14 167	52¼	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅜
PetPwLt	1.80	8 52	21½	21	21½	.....
Pennzoil	1.32	10 160	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅜
PepsiCo	2	17 93	84¼	83¼	83¾	+ ⅜
Pfizer	.88	13 351	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅜
PhelpD	2.20	18 69	44½	44⅛	44¼	— ¼
PhilaEl	1.64	10 249	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ¼
PhilMorr	1.30	15 1431	59¼	59	59½	+ ⅞
PhillPet	1.80	13 249	61⅛	60⅜	61⅜	+ ¼
PitneyB	.68	7 108	15½	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Pneumo		1 4 16	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Polaroid	.50	20 1598	42¾	42⅛	42⅜	+ ½
PortGE	1.64	7 99	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
ProctrG	2.20	20 245	95¼	94¾	95	+ ⅜
PSvCol	1.46	9 55	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¼
PSvEG	1.80	9 97	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Publcbr Ind		18	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
PugSPL	2.36	8 4	29⅜	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Pullmn	1.20	10 46	35⅜	35¼	35¼	.....
PurexCp	1.08	8 156	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Purlfn Fash		5 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
—Q-R—						
QuakOat	.92	10 85	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
QuakStO	.78	12 29	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Questor	.01r	10 20	5½	5½	5½	.....
RCA		1 14 1361	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
RalstonPu	1	15 31	51⅞	51½	51⅞	— ⅛
Rancpin	.64	13 4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Rapid Am		17	5½	5⅜	5½	.....

Defeated last June

Business loan interest rate back on ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to raise the interest rate allowable on certain business loans, soundly rejected by the voters in June, is back on the November ballot as Prop. 5.

The measure is identical to Prop. 12 on the primary ballot, which the voters turned down with 56 per cent voting no.

Proponents claim voters didn't understand the proposition in June, even though nearly $350,000 was spent on the campaign for it and there was no organized opposition.

This time the campaign will be handled by Winner-Wagner & Associates of Los Angeles. This firm ran the successful primary campaign against Prop. 15, the nuclear initiative.

Charles Winner of Winner-Wagner said he is hoping to have $350,000 to $500,000 to spend on the Prop. 5 campaign. He said it will go for television, radio and newspaper ads, and a direct mail campaign.

So far there is again no organized opposition. No committee has registered with the secretary of state to oppose Prop. 5.

Prop. 5 would remove a flat 10 per cent ceiling on interest rates that certain lenders can charge on business loans.

Instead, it would allow them to charge either 10 per cent or 7 per cent plus the prevailing federal reserve rate to member banks, whichever is higher. The federal reserve rate is now 5½ per cent, so the maximum rate under Prop. 5 would be 12½ per cent now.

The 10 per cent limit was written into the constitution by a 1934 ballot proposition, which specifically exempted banks, savings and loan associations, industrial loan companies, credit unions, pawnbrokers, personal property brokers and agricultural cooperatives.

Proponents say Prop. 5 would enable California businesses, large and small, to borrow money for plant and equipment expansion from out-of state banks, insurance companies, mortgage companies and pension trusts at nationally competitive rates.

They say the 10 per cent limit in California has diverted money to other states, which do not have such a limit. As a result, the proponents say, California has lost hundreds of millions of dollars of business expansion and 20,000 jobs in the past two years.

Opponents claim that on the contrary, approval of Prop. 5 would reduce the number of jobs by boosting the price of goods and services out of the reach of many people.

In addition, the opponents say although consumer loans are specifically exempted from Prop. 5, it would funnel money to big business, drying up the consumer loan market.

Jonas Salk

Jonas Salk announced success of his anti-polio vaccine, in 1955.

Hughes estate may be split among relatives

HOUSTON (AP) — An agreement that splits the Howard Hughes estate among 20 Hughes relatives in the event no valid will is found has been filed in probate court here.

Under the agreement filed Wednesday with Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory, 25 per cent of the estimated $2.5 billion estate would go to Mrs. Annette Gammo Lummus of Houston, an aunt who is temporary co-administrator of the estate.

One half of the estate would be shared by 16 maternal heirs and one fourth would be shared by three paternal first cousins.

A similar document was filed last month in a Las Vegas, Nev. court that also is involved in the controversy over the estate of the billionaire recluse who died April 5.

Gregory also received Wednesday reports from attorneys detailing schedules for their preparations for a Houston trial to determine the legal residence of Hughes.

Attorneys filed a list of names of persons from whom they want to take dispositions. These included Hughes' former wife, Jean Peters Hough of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lummis and William Lummis of Houston.

Lummis recently was elected chairman of the board of Summa Corp., the holding company that controls most of Hughes' fortune.

After reviewing the information Gregory is expected to rule on a trial date.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill has indicated he would be ready for a Dec. 6 trial but Harold Rhoden, attorney for Noah Dietrich of Los Angeles, a former Hughes aide, said discovery of evidence would take more than a year.

A purported will found in the Mormon Church headquarters building in Salt Lake City in April names Dietrich as executor of the estate. Mrs. Lummis and other heirs involved in the agreement have challenged the validity of the "Mormon will."

Greyhound Racing Initiative

Prop. 13 spurs emotional problems

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Greyhound Racing Initiative, Prop. 13 on the November ballot in California, is setting off a pack of emotional questions.

First, there's the moral issue of gambling.

Second, the dogs. They're raised for the sole purpose of chasing a sheet-metal rabbit named Rusty.

Then comes money — perhaps $1 billion a year.

Yet the questions asked most often are: Who's for it? Who's against it? Who stands to make money? Who would lose?

Behind Prop. 13 is George Hardie, 42, a harness driver in many states for 12 years. He has a number of private associates, and lists as allies the president of the California Association of Animal Control Officers and the president of the Building and Construction Trades Council of California.

Opposing Hardie — often attacking him personally — is "People Against Prop. 13," also known as "No on 13." The cochairmen are Charles A. O'Brien, a former chief deputy state attorney general, and J. Robert Fluor, an industrialist who heads United Way in Los Angeles County. "No on 13" endorses include public officials, humane societies, religious organizations, and labor unions. But its campaign is being handled by Braun Campaigns, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Hardie, who runs his own campaign, says the main money behind "No on 13" is from horse racing and Nevada gaming interests, "who have the most at stake economically."

"No on 13" spokesman Charles Britton says horse people are heavy contributors. But he says the campaign "has neither received nor solicited from Las Vegas or Nevada sources."

Britton added in an interview that greyhound promoters would gain the most from track operations — up to $55 million a year.

Hardie first tried legislation, but a bill in the past session failed by one committee vote.

Hardie also has locked horns with the state Fair Political Practices Commission. He has gone to court against the state limit on money that can be spent circulating petitions.

He was sentenced to jail for contempt of a court order to hand over certain financial records to the FPPC. But the sentence was stayed when he agreed to turn over the records. The FPPC has set a Sept. 20 hearing on the case. Hardie calls it a "witch-hunt."

Prop. 13 would legalize parimutuel betting at dog tracks, just like at horse tracks. The proponents say it could produce $1 billion in annual proceeds from betting within a few years.

Winning bettors would receive 84.25 per cent of the proceeds. The state would receive 6 per cent, which legislative analyst A. Alan Post says could be $45 million to $75 million a year.

Of this, 25 per cent would go to the cities and counties where greyhould racing occurs.

The other 75 per cent would go to a variety of programs including high school athletics, handicapped children, cancer research and retirement farms for greyhounds.

Hardie says such allocations would help the taxpayers. But opponents say none would go to the state general fund. They say the initiative would require new programs and wind up costing the taxpayers more than they'd get.

Hardie said in a recent interview, "We didn't want to just feed the general fund. We prefer areas where there is really great need."

He said the funds would go through existing agencies, with a 15 per cent limit on administrative costs.

Prop. 13 backers say an average of $8,000 would go to every public high school annually for boys' and girls' athletics. "The need is there. We've got many coaches supporting us," Hardie said.

Another $4 million would go for day care centers, $6 million to senior citizens' aid, and $10 million to handicapped and diseased children.

"I have a handicapped child myself," Hardie said. "I'm very concerned that California doesn't provide (the services) as other states do."

Cancer and heart research would receive $4 million a year, proponents say, with $4 million going to prevent juvenile delinquency and $2 million to bilingual education.

The state ballot pamphlet argument against Prop. 13 says these allocations only "sugar-coat" the initiative, and the taxpayers "will be left with increased burdens."

The argument against Prop. 13 was written by Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction; Peter Pitchess, Los Angeles County sheriff, and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, who is president of the League of California Cities.

They also said dog racing "would present a real opportunity for organized crime to obtain a foothold in California."

But the Prop. 13 proponents call that accusation "patently absurd."

"If horse racing has stayed criminal-free, greyhound racing also can," they said in the argument favoring Prop. 13.

The pro-Prop. 13 argument was written by Dr. Robert M. Karns, a Beverly Hills physician; Michael S. McFarland, president of the California Association of Animal Control Officers, and James S. Lee, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council of California.

As for personal gain, Hardie says he's interested in only one of the eight tracks the initiative would authorize. He wants one in the Los Angeles area.

Among associates in this track would be Karns; David Brady, a Beverly Hills attorney; Dennis Cordell, a recording company executive; Chris Blackwell, a record company owner, and Walter Soo Hoo, a merchant.

Hardie said he doesn't know who would be applying to operate the other tracks.

Liberia

The chief purpose of the American Colonization Society (1817-1912) was to purchase the freedom of slaves and to colonize them in Liberia. Even after the abolition of slavery in 1865, the society continued to aid the free Negroes of Liberia.

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EEK AND MEEK

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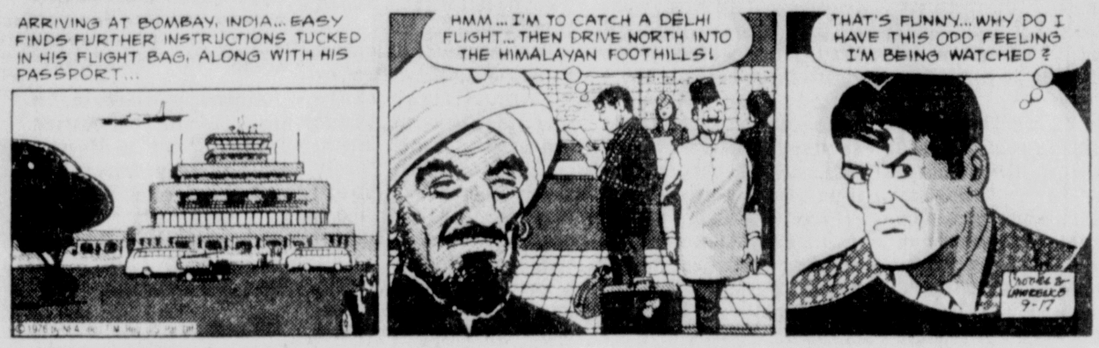
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP

SHORT RIBS

PRISCILLA'S POP

SIDE GLANCES

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MR. FLUGG

FUNNY BUSINESS

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BUGS BUNNY

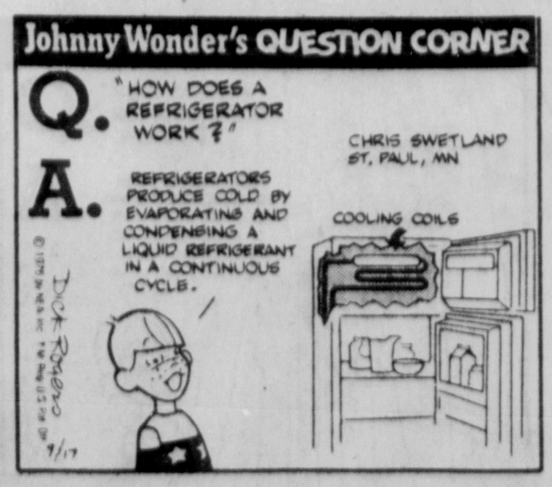
FRANK AND ERNEST

DICK TRACY

NANCY

CHARMERS

JOHNNY WONDER



The electric home refrigerator produces cold by evaporating a special liquid called a refrigerant. It makes use of the fact that when a liquid changes to a gas, it absorbs heat.

It works this way: The liquid refrigerant is sent through a pipe into the cooling coils in the refrigerator. Here the liquid evaporates the refrigerant it carries heat away from inside the refrigerator.

It makes the water in the freezing trays freeze into ice and cools the food to keep it from spoiling.

After the refrigerant evaporates, the gas formed goes to a compressor and then to a condenser. They change the gas back to a liquid. Now the refrigerant returns and carries away more heat, keeping the refrigerator cold. A refrigerator does not run all the time. It has a thermostat, a combination thermometer and switch, that turns on the refrigerator whenever the temperature inside gets too warm.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac, globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

PEANUTS

A private school might do me a lot of good, Chuck

I might even become one of the beautiful people! Wouldn't that be something?

I can see you now in a white blouse and a blue skirt running out to play field hockey . . .

Don't hassle me with your sarcasm, Chuck!

Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Friday, September 17, 1976

Joyce Brothers

What causes frown?

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Because I have a terrible habit of frowning even when I'm not angry or upset, people are always asking me what's wrong. After enough people in a day ask me, something really is wrong. Then I feel insecure, out of step with the world, frustrated and anxious. What can I do? — O.C.

Dear O.C.: It might help you break the habit if you put adhesive tape over your forehead so that when you frown, it pulls and makes you aware of your expression.

There's no doubt about it, almost everyone reacts to the facial expressions of others and most of us get clues about people in this way. The face is the most expressive and revealing part of the body.

We can usually judge disgust by looking at a person's cheeks and mouth. Fear and sadness show in the eyes and eyelids. Happiness seems to reveal itself through the cheeks and mouth or eyes and eyelids combined with the cheeks and mouth. Anger generally shows in the entire face.

I suspect that unless your frowning results from eye strain, there may be a psychological basis for it, even though you're unaware of the emotion behind the furrowed brow. It's important to try to discover if you're hiding something from yourself.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm miserable. I envy everything everyone else has. Because I'm so jealous I can't help making mean cracks at social gatherings and I know this makes people dislike me. What can I do? — H.I.

Dear H.I.: I believe one of the main reasons people are envious is that their perspective is limited. They see only what they wish to see in themselves and others, and miss the big picture. Because of the envious person's limited imagination the lives of others may, at times, appear much easier, much more fulfilling, and much happier than his own.

The more you know about a situation, says a Harvard professor, the less you tend to envy it. As with a meal at a famous restaurant, the anticipation often is better than the realization.

Try to avoid competing, especially with those you envy. Instead, concentrate on liking yourself more and considering the positive aspects of your own life.

Make a list of what you'd like in life, what you have, and what you can work toward achieving. You obviously haven't enough to stimulate you or occupy your time. The best answer is to get involved in something that interests you. Reach out and help others. While you're doing this, you'll be helping yourself and you can be growing, and liking yourself.

Program planned next week

Members of Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, an honor and professional association for persons in education will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Phyllis Tangeman, 1021 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont, for dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Warfel, recently returned from a year of teaching in the South Seas, will give an illustrated talk about her adventures in the Marianas, Caroline and Marshall Islands of Micronesia.

Mrs. Rosalyn Heuck is the new president of the club and appointed officers and chairmen are: Mmes. Joan Smith, historian; Betty Clarke, parliamentarian; Janet Riser, initiation; Louise Perkins, hostesses; Doramae Hart, programs; Nancy Weingartner, book reviews; Edna May Soper and Miss Margaret Regnery, publications; and Miss Maxine Shurtz, public relations.

Window sills

Consider using furniture wax such as Pledge on window sills, says Leslie Wood, Johnson Wax consumer information specialist. Not only does it protect against wear and rain spotting, but also it makes cleaning far easier.

Verburg and Pierce vows are repeated

Trinity United Methodist Church in Pomona was the setting for the marriage of Miss Susan Dorothy Pierce and Richard Dennis Verburg.

The early afternoon ceremony was read by Dr. John Black.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pierce of Claremont and the groom's parents are the Donald D. Verburgs of Orange, formerly of Claremont.

Miss Laura Rochambeau of Claremont was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kimberly and Donna Verburg and Pamela Madson. Flower girl was Heather Kolde and ring bearer was David Kolde of Alta Loma.

Best man was Bob Chaldu of Chino and ushers were Mike Whiteside, Scott Verburg and Bob Pierce.

A reception was held at Wilbur Hall, Scripps College.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Tahoe and are now at home in Brea. The bride is a senior at Cal Poly Pomona and is employed at Sears. The groom is also a senior at Cal Poly and is employed in Orange.

MRS. RICHARD VERBURG

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

VENTRY — To Mr. and Mrs. James V. Ventry, 5528 Harvard St., Montclair, a daughter, Sarah Lindsey, 7 lbs., 15½ oz., born Sept. 7.

CARTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Carter, 756 Santa Barbara Drive, Claremont, a son, Joel Aaron, 6 lbs., 1 oz., born Sept. 7.

BURNS — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Burns, 807 W. Rosewood, Ontario, a son, Jason Brian, 8 lbs., 12 oz., born Sept. 7.

HIPPERT — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Hippert, 610 E. Rosewood, Ontario, a son, Ronald Marvin, 10 lbs., 14 oz., born Sept. 7.

SCHNELLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Schnelle, 6535 Arthur St., Chino, a daughter, Darla Marie, 7 lbs., born Sept. 8.

BEETS — To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Beets, 645 W. 25th St., Upland, a son, Ryan Matthew, 7 lbs., born Sept. 8.

SABO — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sabo, 1348 N. 2nd Ave., Upland, a son, Michael William, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born Sept. 9.

THOMAS — To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thomas, 2241 5th St., La Verne, a daughter, Alice Renee, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Sept. 11.

MILLETT — To Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Millett, 7499 Lion St., Cucamonga, a son, John Helamon, 11 lbs., 14 oz., born Sept. 12.

REED — To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harlen Reed, 7176 Treak Way, Alta Loma, a son, Justin Michael, 8 lbs., 3 oz., born Sept. 10.

TIBERI — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tiberi Jr., 7065 La Ronda Court, Alta Loma, a daughter, Andrea Laura Therese, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born Sept. 9.

FISCHER — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Fischer, 9133 Calle Vejar, Cucamonga, a son, Jason Anthony, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Sept. 9.

GREEN — To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Green, 15995 Ceres, Fontana, a daughter, Erma Patricia, 8 lbs., 5 oz., born Sept. 9.

HAZELWOOD — To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hazelwood, 2139 E. 4th St., Ontario, a son, Daniel Martin, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born Sept. 9.

HAMMOND — To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hammond, 564 N. Laurel Ave., Upland, a son, William Patrick, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born Sept. 8.

Dancing classes

A class for beginners will be held by OXBOW SQUARE DANCE CLUB on Tuesdays beginning next week at 7:30 p.m. at Ramona Junior High School, 4574 Walnut Ave., Chino. The instructor will be Pete Peters and the class is open to singles and couples. Further information may be obtained by calling 986-7793.

TRACK 2 will be starting a beginners square dance class on Monday at the Carnelian School, 7105 Carnelian, Alta Loma. Classes will begin at 8 p.m. with Del Morgan as the instructor and will be open for registration for three weeks. Further information may be obtained by calling 987-2225 or 985-5941.

November wedding planned by couple

Miss Debra Ann Rawson and Michael Lee Herring of Chino are engaged.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Smith of Chino and of Walter Rawson of Cicero, N.Y., graduated from high school in Cicero. She is employed by Fisher-Hauch Medical Clinic in Pomona as an insurance secretary.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edward Herring of Chino, graduated from Chino High School. He attended UCLA and is now employed in La Puente.

A November wedding is planned.

DEBRA RAWSON

Blood pressure

Can relaxation exercises help control blood pressure? It seems so. Citing a recent medical study, the October Family Circle reports on fourteen young hypertensive men at the University of California and V.A. Hospital, San Diego. The men were told to find comfortable chairs in quiet locations, loosen clothing, sit upright, relax muscles and silently count their breaths for 10 or 15 minutes, twice daily. After six months, the men had significantly lower mean pressures than a comparable group of non-exercisers.

Coming events

SATURDAY

SAWDUSTERS Square Dance Club, seventh anniversary dance, Taylor Hall, Claremont, 8 p.m.

TURNAGIN Square Dance Club, Palomares Park, Pomona, 8 p.m.

HI'STEPPERS Square Dance Club, graduation dance, Monterey Manor Mobile Home Park, 11250 Ramona Ave., Montclair, 8 p.m.

Processing of olives takes time

September through November is harvesting time for olives. If you have olive trees that are bearing fruit, and want to preserve it, the University of California is offering a free publication — Home Pickling of Olives 2758, which gives simple, concise directions for curing, pickling, drying, canning and freezing olives. It includes the process for producing green-ripe or dark-ripe olives, and for Greek, Spanish or Sicilian style.

Send for the free booklet now, before the olives get too ripe, as some of the processes require that they be picked when green, or straw-colored, or cherry-red. Write: Home Pickling of Olives, Box 1629-N, Richmond, Calif. 94802.

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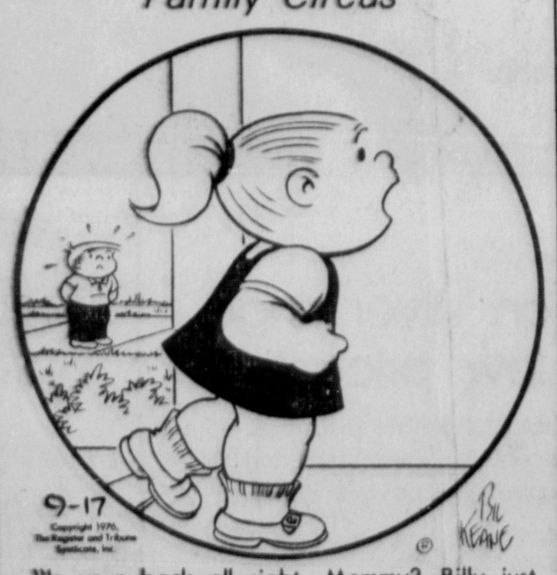

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 2nd 10:00 AM
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On campus

The emerging field of women's studies is the subject of a new credential program offered this fall by **CAL STATE SAN BERNARDINO.**

Courses may be taken by regular students or by those registered through the Office of Continuing Education. The classes start Sept. 23 on campus and an applicable course offered through extension begins Oct. 6.

The certificate consists of 30 quarter units (six courses) of course work and is designed for the student who may not wish to pursue a degree but wants to increase skills and understanding through a series of related courses.

Information on the program may be obtained from Gloria Cowan, associate professor of psychology, or the Office of Continuing Education.

Thirty-five new students have been accepted into the New Resources program at **PITZER COLLEGE** for the fall semester which begins Sept. 23.

Designed for the post-college age student, the program offers students a combination of three curriculum alternatives: enrollment in regular courses offered at Pitzer or by any other Claremont college, independent studies, and specially arranged courses including seminars, colloquia and vocationally linked seminars and programs.

New Resources students are considered regular college students whether they take one course or four. There are 110 students now enrolled in the program.

Additional information may be obtained by calling James B. Jamieson, vice president and coordinator of the program, at 626-8511, ext. 3915.

CAL POLY POMONA will offer a two-quarter course for secretaries who wish to earn their Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) rating. The course will be offered Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 27.

The CPS rating, review courses and examination were originated by the National Secretaries Association. The review course prepares secretaries for the two-day examination which will be given throughout the United States on May 2 and 3.

will be given throughout the United States on May 2 and 3.

Registration for the CPS review will be held on the first class night. The fee is $35. Further information may be obtained by calling Sandi Martins, 598-4924.

Three Cal Poly staff members successfully completed requirements for the CPS rating this spring. They are Charlotte A. Bray, secretary to the dean of graduate studies and research; Ann L. Decker, secretary for the department of engineering technology; and Jessie Hart, secretary to the university dean for academic affairs.

Donald Zita of Claremont has been named director of public relations at **HARVEY MUDD COLLEGE.**

For the last 12 years, Zita was a copy editor for The Progress Bulletin. He was also news editor for three years at the Pomona paper. Prior to that, Zita was city affairs reporter and city editor with the Ashland Times-Gazette, Ashland, Ohio, and reporter-editor of the weekly Fossil Journal, Fossil, Ore.

He is a graduate of the University of Vermont and a part-time student at Cal State Los Angeles where he is working on a master's degree in Latin American studies.

Zita is a member of the board of the Press Club of Southern California.

The Pacific Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association's annual conference will be held at **CAL POLY POMONA** on Saturday and Sunday.

The association is comprised of professors or forensic directors representing 100 colleges and universities in California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Robert L. Charles, assistant professor of communication arts and forensics director, is conference chairman.

PITZER COLLEGE will welcome new students and their parents on Sunday when freshmen and transfer students begin a week of orientation activities.

A variety of academic and social activities for the 195 freshmen and 70 transfer students.

Classes for all students begin Sept. 23.

Inmate stabbed

FOLSOM (AP) — A Folsom Prison inmate was in serious condition today after being stabbed 15 times, apparently in a gang attack, officials say.

Officials declined to release the names of the victim and an inmate taken into custody in the case.

Rudolph Rutherford, administrative assistant to the warden, said Thursday the nature of the wounds in the back, left side and stomach led investigators to believe there was more than one assailant.

"We have reason to believe the assault is related to inmate gang activities," he said.

The victim was attacked on the ground tier of the prison's No. 1 housing unit, Rutherford said.

He said one prisoner-made weapon with a 6½-inch blade was found.

'Fun Night' in Chino

Chino High School's Band Boosters and the Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a "Fun Night" Saturday to raise funds for the upcoming Chino Invitational Band Review.

The event will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Western Hills Country Club. Admission is $6 per couple. Further information is available by calling 627-6177.

Chavez says Prop. 14 may not be enforced

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Proposition 14 could lead to the unionization of thousands of California field workers, but past experience indicates such a law might not be enforced, United Farmworkers Union (UFW) president Cesar Chavez says.

The initiative on the November ballot would permit financing for the State Agricultural Labor Relations Board, thereby allowing elections to continue between the UFW and the Teamsters Union.

Chavez told an East Los Angeles College audience, "There is a tradition in agriculture that any time a law is passed to protect the workers, it's never enforced."

Elections giving workers a choice between representation by the UFW and the Teamsters Union were held for six months last year.

Chavez said in Thursday's speech that the most important passage in the initiative is the right of workers to resume elections "without the fear of having the boss find out who he voted for, or being fired because he came and voted."

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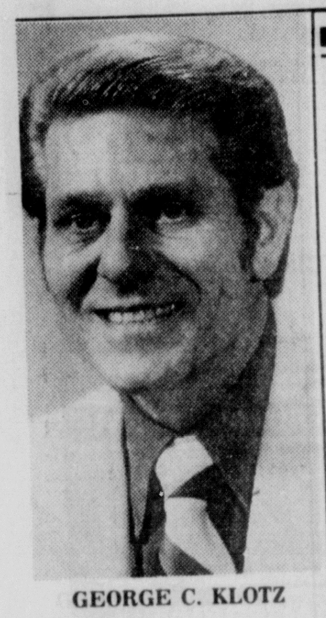


GEORGE C. KLOTZ

Insurance group installs president

George C. Klotz of Montclair, agency manager of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been installed president of the Pomona Valley Life Underwriters Association for the ensuing year.

The Pomona Valley Chapter will hold its first meeting of the year Friday noon at Griswold's Inn in Claremont.

Norman Hapke, regional manager for the Dale Carnegie Self-Improvement Course, will be the speaker.

Assisting Klotz in guiding the chapter during the next year are Edward A. Curti Jr. of Montclair, president-elect; Ray Ables, vice president and membership chairman; William Davis, secretary; Bruce Cutting, treasurer; and Peter J. Scalia, national committeeman.

Named to the board of directors are Herbert Isaacson, Kent Davis, William J. Ketcham, John Bell, David Ohrn, Larry Kirby, and Sam Cobb.

All life insurance agents, regardless of membership, are invited to meetings of the organization, Klotz said.

Chinese culture open house

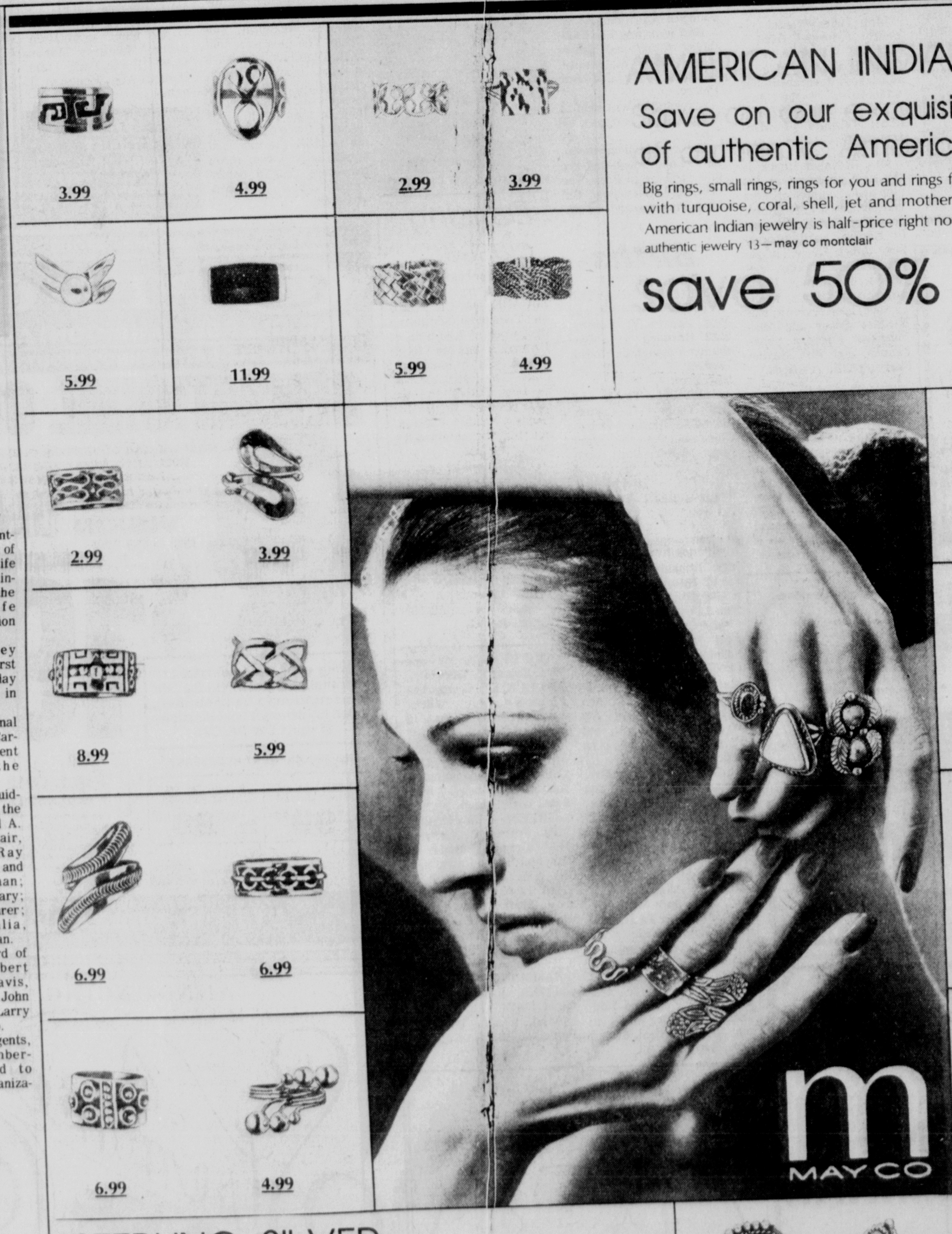
San Gabriel Valley Chinese Cultural Association, a non-profit educational organization, will hold an open house and registration for its Chinese school on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon at United Methodist Church in West Covina.

Classes at the school will be held each Saturday beginning Oct. 2. Cantonese and Mandarin will be taught, along with Chinese history, geography and customs.

For information, persons may contact Allen Wong at (213) 962-2489.

Contact lenses

Leonardo da Vinci conceived the idea of contact lenses in 1508 but his theory wasn't tested until 1890.



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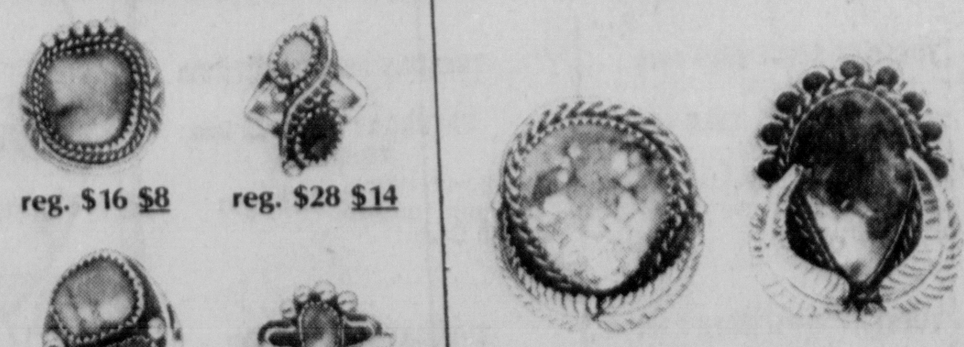

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POMONA'S PAST HIGHLIGHTED

Pomona Mayor Ray Lepire, left, and Clem Neibel look over the city's new history book, entitled "Pomona Centennial History." The book, published by the Pomona Centennial-Bicentennial Committee, has over 200 pages including many historic photographs. Cost of the book is $12.50 hardback and $5 for paperback. They are available at City Hall.

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Friday, September 17, 1976

Prado Park may add lake, swimming area

By L. T. ROGERS
Asst. City Editor

A 56-acre lake and a swimming lagoon may be added to the Prado Regional Park near Chino which has yet to be opened to the public.

And the county facility may also offer to visitors an equestrian center and a "skeet shoot" area.

County and state officials dedicated the 75-acre park on July 4 but had to delay its public opening due to a lack of grass.

County Supervisor Robert Townsend and park officials plan to meet at the site Sept. 28 to determine when the facility can be opened. Based on an inspection several weeks ago, Townsend estimates this will be during early October.

The park's first phase includes two lakes covering 15 acres, picnic sites, playgrounds, camping areas, restrooms, paved roads and 1,500 trees.

The two lakes, however, will be included in a larger lake to be created with construction of two dams across two canyons.

Townsend said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which owns the park property, expects to advertise for bids for building the dams on Nov. 9.

Bids will be opened Dec. 7, with a contract award made a week later. Then with construction starting after Jan. 1, the dams could be completed by summer.

The large lake will be filled with water from the Chino Basin Municipal District tertiery treatment plant near Ontario.

It will have a "pass through" design so water can be fed into the Santa Ana River for flowing to Orange County to meet a water sharing requirement.

The lake will constitute the park's second phase of development. The federal agency plans to spend $1.8 million for the two dams plus recreation shelters, boat docks and a boat marina.

Federal funds will match money spent by the county on the park's initial development.

The large lake will be used for fishing and boating, said Townsend. Boats such as canoes, sailboats, kayaks and rowboats will be permitted.

The supervisor hopes the county can use $280,000 in oil royalty funds to construct a sand-bottom swimming lagoon similar to one built at the Cucamonga-Guasti Regional Park near Ontario.

The state had allocated the $280,000 as San Bernardino County's share of oil royalties paid the state, he explained. The lagoon would cost about $320,000, with the county required to allocate $65,000 to receive the state funds.

Gary Patton, the county's park director, will meet later this month with state officials to determine if the project would qualify for such funding.

"I would hope the swimming lagoon could be completed for use next summer," said Townsend.

Regarding the skeet shoot, the supervisor reported that Donald R. Richardson of Orange proposes to develop a shooting range on the 200 acres he has leased for agriculture purposes from the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The property is located on the east side of Euclid Avenue near the Pomona Rincon Road. The site is south of the main park.

"The tenant is working with the Winchester Firearms Corp., which is putting up the money for the project," said Townsend. He estimated the cost at $450,000.

Because the county has the sole rights for recreational development on the corps-owned property, the tenant is discussing a 25-year lease with the county with options to extend, he added.

"Under terms of the lease, the county would receive five per cent of the total gross sales revenue for the first 10 years, eight per cent for the next 10 years and 10 per cent for the last five years.

"In addition, the county would receive $500 a month for the lease for the 25 years," said Townsend.

Richardson is also discussing the opening of a hunting dog training school on his leased property. This could include the boarding of dogs.

County supervisors will be asked Monday to approve the lease. "Richardson wants to get started immediately," said Townsend.

County officials are seeking to finalize plans for development of an equestrian center to be constructed on the park's perimeter on Johnson Avenue south of Pine Avenue.

In response to the county's call for bids on the project, five or six persons expressed interest but only one has made an official response.

The county's Park Commission plans to meet with the lone applicant to discuss plans and financing. "We are hoping something will happen within the next month," Townsend said.

Under proposed plans, the operator would have a stable to board privately owned horses, rent his own horses and conduct organized equestrian events.

The center would connect to horse trails that extend along the Santa Ana River to the Pacific Ocean near Huntington Beach and flood control channels into the San Bernardino National Forest.

For Ontario dump site, Chino airport, Ontario justice center

S.B. County supervisors apply for federal funds

San Bernardino County supervisors hope to qualify for new federal funding to expand an Ontario dump, improve the Chino Airport and enlarge Ontario's law and justice center.

They will apply for money allocated under the Public Works Employment Act of 1976 which funds projects that government agencies couldn't otherwise afford.

California is being allocated $250 million, and San Bernardino County will be submitting projects costing about $20 million, said Supervisor Robert Townsend of Chino.

The three projects in the West End of San Bernardino County are estimated at nearly $5.5 million.

"We expect stiff competition from various governmental agencies. The federal grants can't replace any locally funded projects nor be used for acquisition of land. And on-site construction must begin within 90 days after the project has been approved," he explained.

The largest local project vying for the federal dollars will be remodeling and expansion of the county's law and justice center located at Mountain Avenue and Sixth Street in Ontario.

County officials plan to move various agencies, such as welfare and public health, from buildings there and into a new county structure being constructed in downtown Ontario.

All the buildings then will be used to serve the county's judicial operation. This includes the courts, sheriff's office and jail plus facilities for the district attorney and public defender.

Townsend noted the existing sheriff's station may need to be enlarged to serve the West End's fast expanding population. This could require construction of a new building or expanding the existing structure, he added.

After the welfare and public health offices are vacated, there will be a need for remodeling to handle the new personnel to be assigned there. Townsend said there will also be a need to revise the center's parking areas.

The federal money would allow the county to expand the existing Milliken Avenue dump site in Ontario, thus removing the need for acquiring a new site, he reported.

The county has an option to purchase land adjacent to the existing dump. Townsend proposes to use federal revenue sharing funds to purchase the added land and the public employment act money to pay for improvements such as new roads and scales.

He estimated the expansion cost at $1.2 million, with $800,000 allocated for improvements and $400,000 for acquiring the land.

Townsend said the Chino Airport projects are ready to proceed since preliminary plans and specifications are completed.

The county will seek $330,000 to construct a new center runway, $31,000 to install water mains and fire hydrants, and $30,000 for lights and parking ramps.

The supervisor said the largest county project proposed for the federal funding is construction of a general services administration building in San Bernardino. The cost is estimated at $4.5 million.

"We plan to start with priority projects and apply for as many as we can properly submit," he noted. "Each project must be individually submitted."

Fourth study session set for O-M School District unification

The San Bernardino County Committee on School District Organization will hold its fourth study session on the proposed unification of the Ontario-Montclair School District at the district board room Oct. 3.

At its meeting at the board room of the Chaffey Joint Union High School Wednesday, the committee members were presented with five "organizational alternatives" to the unification plan by Grover Clem, assistant superintendent of San Bernardino County schools, and administrative assistant Ralph Bullock.

The five plans offered a variety of unifications involving all the school districts in the West End. The study showed attendance, assessed valuation and probable income of each district under the various plans.

All of the monetary data of the programs will be put through a computer to examine the financial impact on the community. The results will be presented at the Oct. 3 meeting.

The board of trustees of the Ontario-Montclair School District did not take up the unification at Thursday night's meeting which was devoted largely to routine business. This included:

— Approving a contract with the Claremont Unified School District to provide electronic data processing and test scoring for 1976-77 at a cost not to exceed $12,550.

— Approving on first reading, the district policy of admitting to kindergarten children who are 5 by Dec. 3;

— Casting its vote for Ruth O. Harris of Bloomington and James L. Killpatrick of Victorville as representatives for Region 16-B at the delegate assembly of the California School Boards Association;

— Approved purchase of a two-wheel trailer for the speech-language therapy department at a cost not to exceed $5,000.

Public views on transportation between S.D. and L.A. sought

Valley residents will be asked their views to improve transportation between San Diego and Los Angeles during a public forum Sept. 22 at the Ontario International Airport.

The program, starting at 7 p.m., will be held in the airport terminal building's main conference room.

Introduced at the meeting will be a newly completed San Diego-Los Angeles Corridor Study which includes an analysis on increased travel demands through 1995 in an area which includes all of Orange County and parts of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties.

Begun in 1973, the study was a joint effort by the California Department of Transportation, Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) and the Comprehensive Planning Organization of the San Diego region.

Residents within the corridor will be directly affected by the results of the study, said Henry Wedaa, mayor of Yorba Linda and chairman of the study's steering committee. "Their response to various recommendations will be an important contribution to the planning effort."

Calling the study's proposals a "conservative guide for future transit needs," Wedaa said it includes both short and medium-range transportation plans with a concentration on expanded use of existing travel modes.

Recommendations include the creation of a premium bus service between Los Angeles and San Diego and between San Fernando and San Diego.

Also urged are preferential measures in selecting subcorridors for public transit such as exclusive freeway lanes and metered on-ramps.

Completion of major rail improvements by 1980 is also proposed. Improvements would include a new five-car train, weekend express service and the addition of more passenger stations.

Airport terminal improvements to provide expanded passenger service are recommended for Ontario, Burbank, Orange County, Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Diego airports.

The study urges that bus and rail systems become competitive with automobiles in the time required to make a trip from the Los Angeles area to San Diego. It also calls for later evaluations of hovercraft, hydrofoil and short takeoff and landing air service.

Final study recommendations will be included in the 1977 SCAG regional transportation plan which coordinates transportation activities in Southern California.

Sheriff's car collides with Walnut woman's

A sheriff's car crossed a double line and collided with another vehicle on Colima Road near Walnut Thursday when the driver had his attention diverted to paper work being done by his passenger.

Deputy Robert James Dearmore, 28, assigned to the Industry station, was driving west on Colima Road when his car crossed into the eastbound lanes near Calbourne Street and collided with a sedan driven by Sylvia Bennett, 1515 Hallgreen St., Walnut, said highway patrolmen.

Dearmore said he was driving about 40 miles an hour when his attention was directed to his passenger. When he looked back at the roadway, his vehicle had drifted about three feet over the double yellow line and headed directly for the oncoming vehicle.

No injuries were reported in the collision.

Silicone bill signed by Brown

The injection of silicone into women's breasts will be prohibited now that a bill introduced by Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist., has been signed into law by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

YMCA offers swim lessons

Swim lessons for children 3 to 5 will be offered by the Pomona Valley YMCA beginning Monday.

The lessons will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for a cost of $15 per child.

H.H. woman must stand trial again

A Hacienda Heights woman, who won dismissal last year of the charge that she murdered her husband, has been ordered to stand trial after the dismissal was reversed by the state Appellate Court.

The defendant is Mrs. Rachel Irene Disson, 32, who is accused of murder in the slaying March 28, 1975 of her husband, Gary, 35. The charge was dismissed May 23, 1975 by Pomona Superior Court Judge Charles Vogel at a hearing at which Deputy Public Defender William J. Klump argued that evidence against Mrs. Disson was insufficient. But the District Attorney's Office filed an appeal July 22, 1975 and the dismissal was set aside and Mrs. Disson was ordered to stand trial. She has been free on bail.

The shooting took place in the couple's home at 15434 Barata St.

Charged with killing shop owner

L.V. woman pleads innocent

Judith Frances Wesolowski, 32-year-old woman charged with murdering a La Verne flower shop owner June 30, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Mrs. Wesolowski, of La Verne, entered the plea before Pomona Superior Court Judge David F. Cunningham who scheduled a pretrial hearing Oct. 14. Mrs. Wesolowski is being held in lieu of $100,000 bail.

The victim in the incident, Ursula Jean Cornell, 23, of San Dimas, was shot down behind the counter of the La Verne Village Florist Shop at 2252 D St. — about a half-block from the La Verne police station. Officers arrested Mrs. Wesolowski as they arrived at the scene a few moments later. Mrs. Cornell died the following morning.

The only motive advanced in the shooting was a dispute between the two women over a check, officers said. They said the victim and her husband rented a duplex in San Dimas from Mrs. Wesolowski.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Friday, September 17, 1976

Greyhound racing

Shaping into one of the more heated campaigns over November ballot propositions is the dog racing initiative designated Prop. 13. At least it appears that more money will be spent pro and con on this than all the other 14 proposals combined. This because the backers look to make millions from dog racing while the horse race tracks, and maybe Nevada casinos, see it as siphoning betting money away from the bangtails and the crap tables. To the bystander it wouldn't seem to matter how gamblers lose their money or to whom.

There is probably nothing wrong with dog racing per se. The purists profess it to be more honest than horse racing since, running without jockeys, the human element for interference with the abilities of the dogs is removed.

In any case, as the law stands, greyhound racing is not now barred. Actually, the inhumane treatment of animals feared by the opponents, such as using live rabbits for lures in training and racing and the destruction of inept or old dogs, is not now outlawed but would be specifically banned by the passage of the initiative. So the real issue is whether Californians want to extend gambling by authorizing pari-mutuel wagering at dog tracks.

The objections advanced are based on contentions that it will lead to corruption of officials and create serious crime problems. The sponsors rebut by pointing out this has not happened in the nine states which permit greyhound wagering or with horse racing in California. To this point then the anti-arguments have all the earmarks of red herrings rather than valid objections. They would have done better sticking to debating the provisions in the initiative.

The basic fault of Prop 13 is that it writes into concrete, beyond the power of the Legislature to alter, all the details of regulation and the manner in which the revenues to the state will be spent.

In their efforts to lure voter approval the promoters have honey-coated the proposal with revenue allocations to attract the support of all the do-gooders. Thus, funds are assigned irrevocably to a variety of presently non-existent funds for such things as high school athletics and other educational programs, child development, handicapped children, deaf children, child diseases, juvenile delinquency, foster care, heart and cancer research, senior citizens nutrition and transportation, and even retirement for the greyhounds.

No matter whether such programs are necessary, desireable or even feasible, the money must go to those purposes even though the Legislature might find greater needs elsewhere. And, by creating these new programs it could well be creating new burdens for the taxpayers. For once such programs get started the greyhound revenues may prove insufficient and pressures brought to bear for additional taxes to augment them.

To a large extent the other provisions generally are patterned after existing laws governing horse racing. But there are significant differences not the least of which is the state's share of the take. That is limited to 6 per cent whereas the state takes up to 8 per cent off the top on horse betting. Also, while local governments impose admission and other taxes on horse tracks, the greyhound promoters have prohibited such levies on them. So the cities may get stuck with heavy additional costs for traffic regulation and other police and fire services in connection with the dog tracks with no way to pay except socking it to the property owners.

In adopting the horse race law prohibition against board members participating in ownerships or profits connected with greyhound racing, the same prohibition for board employes has been overlooked.

The proposal might have been far more palatable had it simply authorized greyhound pari-mutuel wagering and left the details of regulation and allocation of revenues to the Legislature.

Joyce Hifler

Think on these things

Waiting is sometimes the most difficult "action" we can take. When we work as long and hard for something, there comes a time when we must have enough faith to wait patiently for results.

We always feel there must be something we can do to hurry things along. And there is. We can look beyond appearances and be steadfast — steadfast in the knowledge that we have planted seed in good soil. Even though we can't see it growing — it is there working, working, while we wait. Our job is to cultivate it with good thought so that it will germinate and burst with good life and grow profusely.

Winning is so important to life — and yet, winning very often looks like losing. The one who wins the trophy doesn't always win the game. Only time tells that story. Accepting defeat as final is a mistake. Recognizing it as a delay, a detour, or as a lesson in stamina has boosted many a person over a loss.

There is great satisfaction, great inner-celebration, when we see someone we know has had to overcome many obstacles finally make a win. The winning is greater for having lost so many times before. Its effect is longer lasting and its base if firm and unshakable. This is winning and no one can take it from you unless you let them.

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The public forum

The RTD controversy

Dear Editor:

Fortunately, I don't need to count on the RTD to commute to L.A. or elsewhere. However, I have begun to sympathize with the thousands who do — the elderly, poor and students. If one cannot afford a car, the RTD provides the only transportation to go to work, school or the doctor's office.

Two short years ago, the bus driver's union struck for sixty-eight days in demand for increased pay and fringe benefits. The catastrophic economic side effects of that strike were crippling. The bus driver and mechanic unions (maintenance) are now again singing the same tune.

Recently, I was shocked to hear what the bus union's astounding demands were and what the RTD has offered. The bus union is demanding in their new contract an increase of about 21 per cent. The RTD which is supported largely by public taxpayer funds is agreeing to a 19 per cent increase in wages and benefits spread out over the next three-year period.

Byron Cook, RTD transit chief, said on a L.A. talk show, that bus drivers earn on the average of over $7.00 an hour plus benefits. Under the new proposed RTD offer, the bus drivers and mechanics will be given a total package worth about $25,000 a year — $21,000 in cash and $4,000 in fringe benefits. The bus union in turn is refusing this settlement and demanding more. Earl Clark, head of the bus striker's union, naively suggests that the RTD's offer is inadequate and unreasonable. Is there any question that somebody is insane?

Despite the hardships faced by some union bus drivers (assaults in crime areas) the possibility of earning somewhere close to $25,000 a year is incredible! The great pity of all this, is that others such as: teachers, restaurant and hospital workers earn far less than what RTD bus drivers are making now — $18,000 plus.

The labor unions have brought us a long way from the sweat shops and slave labor conditions of the 19th century. We can be thankful for the many positive union gains. But in this case, the union bosses have gone too far with the RTD board and private citizen!

Negotiations between the RTD and bus driver's union remain at a standstill. Meanwhile, the RTD bus riders are left stranded and forced to thumb it.

Rudy Rangel
Pomona

Jack Anderson

Aid to NYC: Costly delay

WASHINGTON — President Ford made a billion-dollar mistake when he delayed federal aid to New York City last year.

Ford first denied all aid to the financially strapped city. Later he did an about-face and allowed the federal government to guarantee the city's debts.

But in the interim, the uncertainty caused by New York's shaky financial position drove interest rates up for other cities. The higher interest rates cost cities like Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit a whopping total of $1.4 billion.

These are the findings of the House Monetary Affairs subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D.-N.Y. The subcommittee report also charges that the Ford administration grossly miscalculated the nationwide effects of a New York City default.

For example, a September 1975 internal memo from Treasury Undersecretary Edwin Yeo to his boss, William Simon, reported that only 104 American banks held significant amounts of New York City debt obligations.

Based on those figures, Ford administration officials concluded that a New York bankruptcy would not cause havoc among the nation's financial institutions. But Rosenthal's subcommittee challenged the figures and demanded a new survey.

The poll first revealed that 546 banks actually held significant amounts of New York notes. Further checking showed that a total of 954 banks would be left holding the bag if New York went under.

The Treasury had underestimated the impact of a New York City default on American banks by 900 per cent. A default, the study concludes, could have caused an economic disaster for the nation.

Fortunately, Ford changed his mind. But not before it cost other urban borrowers more than a billion dollars.

ETHNIC POLITICS: The Republican National Committee has taken a leaf from Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign notebook and dispatched fund-raising letters to Spanish-American federal employes and contractors.

In a dear "amigos" letter, the chairman of the Republican Hispanic Assembly, Ben Fernandez, urged attendance at a testimonial dinner for Spanish-Americans in the Ford administration. Fernandez asked for a minimum contribution of $30. The message was clear to Spanish-American federal employes and contractors. If they want to protect their jobs, they had better cough up.

A spokesman for the GOP Hispanic Assembly said he saw no impropriety in the solicitations.

Italian-Americans, meanwhile have complained that they are being ignored by Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

In a letter to Carter's New York headquarters, officers of the Italian-American Committee griped that the Democrat had gone out of his way to meet with several other ethnic groups during the party's recent convention, but had blithely bypassed them.

There are 25 million Americans with blood ties to Italy, the letter states, and many "have severe problems with housing, educational opportunity, jobs and promotional opportunity." But Carter, the Italian-Americans charged, seems to lack an "understanding of the problems and issues of ethnics."

Within a day after we inquired about the letter at Carter headquarters, the Italian-Americans received word that the presidential candidate would be happy to meet with them in New York.

O'NEILL'S KITTY: Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D.-Mass., the likeable, loquacious House majority leader, is quietly passing out campaign cash to Congressmen whose votes he seeks. He hopes to drum up enough votes to replace retiring House Speaker Carl Albert.

The pattern of the payments suggests that O'Neill is really trying to buy support for his bid for Speaker. With suspicious charity, he has handed out generous contributions to colleagues who have no serious opposition and, therefore, no real need for campaign cash. But they are powers in the House who could influence the election of the next Speaker.

We reported last December that O'Neill threw a $1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner at a fashionable Washington hotel. He has now amassed a campaign chest over $100,000.

The burly, big-hearted Bostonian is deputy chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which distributes funds to all Democratic candidates for the House. But he has offered the committee only $5,000 of his campaign boodle. He plans to hand out most of the money, apparently, to Congressmen who can do him some good.

Our man in Washington

Reagan's troops support Ford

By ERIC RUFF
PB Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Support for President Ford from Ronald Reagan's "Grass roots troops" is continually growing and should become evident in October, a prominent Republican senator said recently.

Sen Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., former national campaign chairman for Reagan, says confidently the ex-actor's forces are "over the initial shock and now coming to grips with the option, (Jimmy) Carter or Ford.

"And they're not having any problem with that option."

Laxalt gained national attention with his decision to head up Reagan's campaign but added to his acclaim at the Republican convention with a rousing nomination speech for the Californian.

And more recently, Laxalt has been tapped for a seat on Ford's campaign steering committee, a panel created to map overall strategy for Republican success in November.

During an interview here Laxalt insisted Reagan workers would actively support the President, particularly in the key swing states of California, Texas and Florida and border states like Oklahoma.

(While many GOP leaders that supported Reagan during the primaries have since started working for the President, there have been reports that Reagan grass roots workers have been slow to follow suit).

Laxalt said, "We got a lot of mail from the troops. Once we get into October you'll find them working for the President."

He said support would emerge because Republicans walked away united from what could have been a GOP-destroying convention. "None of the Reagan delegates did not think it was a fair fight," the senator said.

"That was critical and one of the principal reasons why we came through the convention as well as we did."

Laxalt added, "I wasn't all that optimistic (about party unity) before Kansas City, but I'm getting more optimistic every day."

Turning to the two presidential candidates, Laxalt likened Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter to a "minor leaguer" trying to make it in the "big leagues."

"Being a former (Nevada) governor I know it's a big jump from the governorship of a smaller state to the Washington scene," the senator said. "This is a wholly different ballgame here and unless you're a governor from California or New York it's a big adjustment."

Laxalt also said Carter was showing symptoms "of someone who doesn't know the national scene as well as he should" and listed the Georgian's "clumsy handling of the Clarence Kelley issue" as an example.

Carter himself has spoken of having second thoughts about making a campaign issue out of the FBI director's conflict with the Justice Department.

Laxalt predictably said the President's 25-year experience in government should help Ford during the upcoming debates but said he could not determine the importance of the events concerning the election outcome.

The senator also reiterated Ford statements that the GOP's national ticket is not conceding any states to the Democrats.

"I understand we're not writing off any state, including Georgia," Laxalt said.

"People are pretty sophisticated these days. I don't think that just because he's from the South that it's an automatic Carter vote."

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

I've thought it over and am prepared to face the music. Come what may, I now take issue with many of my Senior Citizen contemporaries who are forever bemoaning the lack of musical appreciation being displayed by today's young folks.

"They don't write songs any more like they did in our day," those Senior music critics wail in righteous indignation. "What could be more disgusting than the ceaseless beat, beat, beat, — the endless, repetitive, illiterate lyrics of modern rock and roll?"

What indeed? — And since they raised the question, just for the record I refer those complaining Seniors to some of the hit tunes of their era — songs the like of which, as they so sadly point out, "they don't write any more." And thank God for that! A person can learn to live with rock and roll but I certainly would hate to spend the rest of my life listening to "Diga, Diga Doo," "Flat Foot Flogie," "Dipsy Doodle", "Shoo Shoo Baby," "The Hut Sut Song," "Daddy Beat Me Eight to the Bar," "Mississippi Mud" or the "Wang Wang Blues." And Heaven forbid my having to live through another rendition of "Mairzy Doats and Dosey Doats and Little Lamsy Divy." — The thing that most Senior Citizens fail to realize is that sometimes it is best to let the dead past bury its musical dead. Imagine what a horrible world this would be if ever the "Three Little Fishies" that "swam and swam all over the dam" were resurrected.

Ray Cromley

Recollections of Mao Tse-tung

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This is of Mao the man. And of his relationship to Chairman Mao of China and to Mao the Communist.

My knowledge of Mao comes from eight months in the caves of Yenan in World War II before he came to power. I was an American Army officer in contact with Mao and his aides, four months of the time as acting commander of the American military mission there.

Mao, above all was intensely interested in ideas — ideas for putting things into practice — almost disdainful of theory. Time and again he would search out people who know more about a subject than he and probe their minds.

He was woefully weak in mathematics. And had little understanding of economics, industry or even of agriculture — though he grew up on a farm. His interest was in organization and the relationship of people. He wanted to know how organizations worked — whether armies, governments, political groups, schools or even theaters — and if they could be useful in accomplishing his aims.

Superbly confident, certain of the correctness of his thinking and his actions, he loved to argue with friends, associates and even strangers. But if the arguments turned too philosophical, he would turn away.

He had great faith in self reliance. And in planning. He planned so thoroughly in fact, that after a run of defeats which would have felled another man, he was able to come back with greater strength, time and again.

For himself, he cared little for money, or clothing, or art or philosophy. He had contempt for the badges and formalities of office. But he was greedy for the power.

He was a Communist, I felt, because of the disdain he had for the men of money he had known from his youth and their treatment of him and his friends. This hatred included his well-to-do father.

He worshipped strength. Without strength, he believed, you could do nothing. He had great faith in strong men. Like Bismarck. And strong emperors and military commanders of oid China.

He wanted to control men's actions, their jobs, their choice of wives, who went to higher school and who not, who was promoted and when men married. He wanted to insure with whatever force necessary that all men and women from the highest to the lowest had correct thoughts — as he defined correct thought. He wanted to make certain that all producers, farmers or workers produced what crops Mao wanted, what goods he decreed.

In return for this loss of personal freedom and right of decision, and for censorship of thought, Mao was determined that all citizens have enough food, enough clothing, a place to live and medical care.

Each individual must submerge himself and his personal ambition to the state, which was Mao.

In return, Mao was determined that his officials not be financially corrupt, and that they not steal or otherwise divert food or funds from the citizenry for personal gain but only in the interests of the state or as punishment for deviation.

Mao himself was a perennial revolutionary. Gaining power was not enough. Even when he and his men were in control, he refused to become the Establishment. He hated his own bureaucracy with as much passion as the bureaucracy which preceeded his.

In conclusion I mention statements made by Mao in talks with his close friend Hsiao-yu roughly 55 years ago.

"But I do regard the people as a flock of sheep and it is obvious the government must play the part of the shepherd. If there is no shepherd, who will guide the sheep?"

"The more power the leader has, the easier it is to get things done. In order to reform a country one must be hard with one's self and it is necessary to victimize a part of the people."

Berry's world

"How long have you been planning the President's trips this way?"

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Nuisance phone calls annoying

I wonder if it would be possible for you to find out how I can stop nuisance phone calls some way other than by changing my telephone number.

A group of children I would estimate are 10 to 16 have been calling me.

I get six to 15 calls a day, just ridiculous conversations, people talking to themselves or singing.

The calls come from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

I am 76 and am under a doctor's care. It is impossible to get a night's rest. I have talked very kindly to the children but it doesn't help.

I have contacted the telephone office and the police station but I'm not able to run around and stand in line to make an official complaint.

I have had the same telephone number 25 years and don't want to change it now.

Please help me if you can. The past week has been almost unbearable. — P. S., Pomona.

Jack M. King, area public affairs administrator for General Telephone Co., said you can sign a report after writing to Action Line, allowing the phone company's security department to investigate.

At our request, he listed tips for other people bothered by nuisance calls.

He said such calls range from heavy breathing or no sound at all to calls which are obscene, harassing, threatening, interfering or abusive.

The best thing to do is not to react to such a call at all, to just hang up gently. This will actually discourage the caller more than anything else because a nuisance caller generally wants a reaction. There's no satisfaction for emotionally disturbed callers or even pranksters if there is no one listening.

If calls persist, it's a good idea to start keeping a log listing the numbers of such calls, dates, times, and the nature of the conversation of the caller.

It's also helpful to note voice pitch, accent or speech pattern. This assists the phone company in making an investigation.

In spite of your reluctance, the phone company people did suggest a number change for you.

About half the customers with nuisance call complaints accept this solution and it usually works.

General Telephone may also use mechanical means to protect its customers.

The phone company works so closely with law enforcement agencies to the point that some offenders have been caught before they left a coin phone booth.

If calls are from a known source, usually an interview by a law enforcement officer will suffice. In no case, however, will the victim be told by the phone company how the problem was solved even if a formal criminal complaint has been signed since it is by then a police matter.

King says persons who make annoyance calls are emotionally ill and usually receive psychiatric help if they are convicted.

The majority of nuisance calls are young boys and girls with the time to get into mischief — pranksters or unrequited lovers, wives calling husbands' girl friends and disgruntled neighbors.

In 1975 there were more than six million calls going through General Telephone's equipment. Out of that number, the company received 17,403 compalints of nuisance calls from customers. Out of the 17,403 calls, 938 of the complaints were labeled as persistent by the security department.

Thought

"And which of you by being anxious can add a cubit to his span of life? If then you are not able to do as small a thing as that, why are you anxious about the rest?" — Luke 12:25,26.

"It has been well said that our anxiety does not empty tomorrow of its sorrows, but only empties today of its strength." — Charles H. Spurgeon, English clergyman.

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Saturday, Sept. 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Improper execution could deprive you of your opportunities today. Don't blow your advantages with rash tactics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful how you phrase what you say today. Someone's anger could be aroused through a slip of the lip.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow your more prudent instincts where finances are concerned today. Be tight-fisted, rather than a splurger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your productivity will be diluted considerably today if you don't keep your priorities in order. Attend to important projects before playing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility you could create some needless problems today because of your impatience. Play everything cool.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may not be worth the price in the long run to get something you want today. Weigh your moves wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can get others to do your bidding today if you make suggestions, instead of issuing commands. Be a leader, but don't do it loudly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Complications may arise today regarding a matter where you have a vested interest. It can be unraveled if you view it rationally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take it upon yourself to make decisions or commitments for others today without first getting their permission.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't make sound judgments today if you yield to pressure. Don't be talked into something that will cause you problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your mind on the job today. Your attention span isn't quite up to par. If thoughts wander, your work will suffer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat the property of others today with the respect you do your own. Return what you borrow in the condition you received it.

Your Birthday, Sept. 18, 1976

This year you could make an important contact with someone of considerable influence. Cultivate this relationship carefully for its many advantages.

Ann Landers

Doctor corrects misquote

Dear Ann Landers: If you should see an Associated Press story reporting that a Stanford University psychiatrist, Dr. William F. Fry Jr. (that's me), told an International Conference on Humor in Cardiff, Wales, that laughter can be injurious to your health, DON'T BELIEVE IT. I was misquoted.

Actually, I was lecturing on some evolutionary aspects of laughter that had nothing whatever to do with health.

On that same day, a writer for the London Daily Mirror reported that I said, "Laughter is quite beneficial — a fine tonic that provides excellent stimulation."

So please, Ann, inform your readers of my deeply held conviction that laughter and mirth and humor are invaluable and ought to be encouraged in every way. A sense of humor is a precious part of life and should be prized and enjoyed. — Sincere Regards, William F. Fry Jr., M.D.

Dear Dr. Fry: Thank you for setting the record straight. And who could do it better than the man himself?

How reassuring to know it really DOESN'T hurt when you laugh — especially when there aren't that many things to laugh at these days.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is discussed frequently at our church guild meetings, PTA and my weekly bridge club. I've heard loads of people say they have written to you (some three and four times) but their letters never get into the paper.

They claim you print only the letters you have a snappy comeback for. Is this true? If mine should make the paper I would die of shock. — Des Moines Reader

Dear D.M.: Call the coroner. The women who complained are half right. Loads of people write to me (some several times) and they never see their letters in the paper. The reason: I receive over 1,000 letters a day and can print three, at the most. My problem is space.

As for printing only those letters for which I have snappy answers — not true. For example — what's so snappy about THIS answer?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are both 84 years of age. We are thankful to the good Lord that we are in good health and able to enjoy our children. But they are the problem.

We live in a small town. The children live in the city. Every few weeks one will phone and say, "We will be coming down for supper. There will be six of us."

They don't realize this means preparing supper for eight, then I must be up at the crack of dawn to fix breakfast the following morning. Of course, I'm expected to fix a little lunch before they leave. I have no help and the cooking and cleaning up after is exhausting. (I'm not even mentioning the cost of food these days.)

It would be wonderful if they would say, "Don't fix supper, mother. We will take you out." Instead they tell us about how they entertained this one and that one at some expensive restaurant in the city. Speak for me, will you, dear Ann? — Tired Feet

Dear Tired: I wish I could but you will have to speak for yourself — and I hope you do so the very next time you get a phone call.

Simply say, "Preparing supper is exhausting, dear. I just can't do it anymore. Would you mind treating Dad and me to a meal in a restaurant?"

* * *

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Joe Firman

Person-alizing the language

Chairperson Edwards called the meeting to order.

The motion was made by Councilperson McDaniels.

Help! Person overboard! Person the lifeboats!

With all due credit to Women's Lib, as well as some undue credit, I feel that the exponents taking up the cudgels for getting the word "man" out of our vocabulary are using up a lot of energy that could more effectively be utilized elsewhere in the cause of a better lot for the distaff side.

Rational people always assume that "woman" is included in all references to "man" when it means "mankind." After all, wasn't Eve concocted from Adam's floating rib? When one says "Man is evil," one means woman is also evil, doesn't one? (Not that they are. Not all of them.)

"Forefathers" must of necessity include "foremothers" or there would have been no "forechildren." But to insist on fireperson and mailperson and able-bodied seaperson is to spin your wheels. "What a piece of work is a man!" sighs Hamlet (Act II, Sc. 2) but I'm sure he was also thinking of the fair Ophelia and Queen Gertrude.

Politicians talk of "the man in the street," but they are quite aware that women are also voters. Plato said man was a two-legged animal without feathers, but the description would apply equally to femalekind — except Sally Rand. Furthermore, women's legs are prettier than men's legs, so there!

"Arms and the man, I sing," sang Virgil. "Arms and the person" doesn't even scan. I suppose plumber and carpenter are acceptable, but what about repair person? "The repair person was here today," your wife informs you. "Oh?" you reply. "What did it say?"

Will Rogers said, "I never met a man I didn't like," but he didn't say anything about Ms. types. Neil Armstrong's touchdown on the moon was "A small step for a man, but a giant step for all Personkind."

Another problem confronting the semantics reactionaries is that so many of our words are drawn from the masculine form in Latin — doctor, actor, life insurance salesman. Purists would have to go back to their Latin cribs to dredge out the feminine endings to make these words acceptable. But why bother? "Ette" is a French feminine suffix, but I never heard of a man giving up smoking because of "cigarette."

Perhaps the more rabid Women's Lib activists would like to comb the libraries to weed out the odious "Man." Then we'd get titles like "The Iceperson Cometh," "The Old Person of the Sea," "Personchild in the Promised Land," "Old Person River," "Of Mice and Persons," "The Person of La Mancha" and (gulp!) "Person and Superperson."

What ever happened to the person in the moon?

Dr. Lamb

Swallowed air a problem

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have an embarrassing problem of belching for several hours after eating. Other than an occasional sensation of fullness and the gas I have no other real symptoms. I have no pain or burning, nausea or vomiting. X-rays were first read as normal. Later the family doctor said I had duodenitis and the gas in the stomach was not getting into my small intestine to be absorbed or move through and this caused the burping problem.

He gave me some medicine to relax the stomach and it helps some but I still have this embarrassing problem. I am embarrassed to go out to eat because of it. This is beginning to affect my social life. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — In the absence of pain and with the symptom of belching I would say your problem is from swallowing air — regardless of whether or not you have any real evidence of X-ray changes of duodenitis. The air has to come from somewhere to get into your stomach in the first place and the only solution is that you swallow it.

One can form gas in the intestinal tract, usually colon, from fermentation, but this doesn't occur in the stomach. Food does not stay in the stomach long enough to ferment and cause such a problem. The air is not likely to show on an X-ray done in the morning. The air swallowing occurs during the day and late afternoon X rays will show its presence.

Because the gas is already in the stomach, when a person eats he suddenly feels full. This is not because the food caused gas but because the food taken into the stomach takes up part of the space in the stomach, already partially filled with gas and the pressure of fullness is then noticeable. With this increased filling, the gas rises to the top of the stomach and belching occurs. Lying down just traps the stomach gas because the contents of the stomach slide upward and obstructs the opening to the esophagus. It doesn't do anything to correct the gas accumulation.

Swallowed air is not absorbed but must be passed. It can cause symptoms in the colon, as many people well know, because it gets trapped in the colon from colon spasms. Gas can cause pain in this situation whether it is swallowed or produced from fermentation or partly from both sources.

Gas causes problems in about one in 10 people. It is one of man's most common complaints. We all swallow some air because of normal eating and drinking habits. It is unavoidable but can be minimized.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, for a more complete discussion of the gas problem and what you can do about it. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Meanwhile I would suggest that you do a simple test on yourself. Hold an eraser between your teeth and keep it there. This will make it difficult to swallow. This trick will make you aware of how often you are swallowing air.

The eraser will help train you out of the habit and may cure your problem. You can hold something else between the teeth if you prefer but an eraser is an easy and comfortable thing to use.

I do think you should avoid all gas-containing beverages, such as the soda pops. They will release gas in the stomach and add to the problem.

What people say

"This is the greatest display of stonewalling, stalling and arrogant abuse of power since the Watergate episode."

—Philadelphia City Commissioner Eugene E. Maier, on the rejection of a petition signed by 211,000 Philadelphians to oust Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Barbs

Our secretary is so confidential we can't even find out what she does all day.

Don't cry over spilt milk — the stuff is thin enough as it is.

Little-things-let's-not-put-in-time capsules dept: Tapes of the recent political conventions.

Marmaduke

"I finally figured a way to read the gas meter without risking life and limb ... Take a picture of it!"

L.M. Boyd

Was Sophocles a bit senile?

Sophocles was over 90 years of age when his offspring in their 60s dragged him into a Greek court with the charge that he was too senile to manage his own money. They wanted to take charge for his sake, they said. But in his defense, he read aloud his latest play, "Oedipus Rex," a most moving performance. The judge threw the rascals out with the comment that anybody who could write such a fine piece of work obviously had his wits about him, or words to that effect.

"When was the last bareknuckled heavyweight boxing championship fought?" inquires a a client. On July 8, 1889, that was. John L. Sullivan whipped Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., but it took him 75 rounds to do it.

ARMY ANTS

The program of the tropical American army ants calls for marches that last 17 days between bivouac stays that last 20 days. It's during those 20-day campouts that the queen lays her eggs and the eggs hatch. Army ants never set up permanent homes. But how could they? They eat all the animal life in their path that can't get away. They've even been known to polish off a downed horse.

Those states wherein the men outnumber the women are Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada, North Dakota and Wyoming. For ticket information, young lady, see your local travel agent.

Originally, the word "month" was "mooth," the time it took the moon to get all the way around the earth, about 29 days.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man has noted that engagements of less than three months lead to three times as many divorces as do engagements that last at least two years. Still, the statistics don't reflect a perfect picture. The lengthy romantic engagement does not invariably precede the enduring marraige. Some couples stay engaged a long time just because they're not really sure, then give up, though still unsure. He declines to argue with the claim that engagements of six months duration are just about right.

World's first used car salesman was none other than Henry Ford himself. After putting about 1,000 miles on his early machine, he sold it for $1,000.

Among the nationals of the western world, fewer Norwegians than any others complain of that thing called insomnia.

If your house burns down in Japan, you can be arrested for letting it catch fire.

Oceanographers insist there's nothing noisier underwater than a bed of shrimp.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086

About this-that

The longest suspension span in the world, the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge between Staten Island and the Brooklyn, N.Y., is 4,260 feet, exceeding San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge by 60 feet.

Crossword puzzle

Movement

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Go fast
4 Horse gait
8 Jump
12 Half
13 City on Maui, Hawaii
14 Spanish jar
15 Wooden fastener
16 Behold (Latin)
17 Soft mineral
18 Chinese pagodas
20 Lampreys
22 Pedal digit
23 Makes lace
25 Sides with
27 Glide smoothly
29 Contend successfully
31 Prepare leather
32 Close by
34 Quick movement
38 Work units
40 Space
42 Narrow inlet
43 Musical instrument
45 Bill of fare (Fr.)
47 Nether region
50 Half (prefix)
51 Pub drink
52 Biblical garden
55 Boy's name
58 Girl's name
60 Kind of cheese
62 Fourth caliph of Islam
63 Relate
64 Geraint's wife
65 Varnish ingredient
66 Rough protrusion
67 Split pulse (pl.)
68 Mariner's direction

DOWN
1 Engrossed
2 Iris layer
3 Nullifying
4 Definite article
5 Speed contests
6 One time
7 Chinese monetary unit
8 Building site
9 Raise spirits of
10 Apportion
11 Steps
19 Depressed
21 Tree fluid
24 Number
26 Furniture item
27 Sainte (ab.)
28 Gibbon
29 Fresh-water fish
30 Native metal
33 Auricle
35 Acts of arriving
36 Gradually slower (music)
37 Toe (Scot.)
39 That girl
41 High card
44 Peer Gynt's mother
46 Friend (Fr.)
47 Stops moving
48 Foreign
49 Maid's name
50 Mollusk
53 Act
54 Feminine name
56 Word of sorrow
57 Pleasant
59 School subject (ab.)
61 Physicians (ab.)

Jacoby's bridge

Ideal time for suit signal

17

NORTH
♠ K J 9 3
♥ 4
♦ K 10 9 7
♣ K 10 9 7

WEST
♠ 2
♥ A Q J 9 7 6 5 3
♦ 6 4
♣ 6 4

EAST
♠ —
♥ K 10 2
♦ A Q J 5 3 2
♣ 8 5 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 8 7 6 5 4
♥ 8
♦ 8
♣ A Q J

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
4 ♥	4 ♠	6 ♥	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Ace ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Mike Lawrence gives the best rule we have seen for when to read your partner's signal as suit preference. Here it is:

"Never interpret partner's card as a suit preference if it can logically mean anything else."

Here is a hand to illustrate this. We won't go into the merits of the bidding except to point out that West can make seven hearts against a diamond lead, six against a spade lead and five against a club lead.

Also, when South bid six spades he had no idea as to who could make what. He didn't really care. He couldn't be set much at six spades and couldn't expect much profit defending against six hearts.

West opens his ace of hearts against the six-spade contract. If he shifts to a diamond he collects 100 points. If he leads anything else South scores game, slam and rubber.

East can and should ask for a diamond lead by dropping his king of hearts on his partner's ace.

This can't be a come-on in hearts. It must be suit preference to ask for a diamond shift.

Ask the Jacobys

A Georgia reader wants to know what happens when a player asks for a new deck of cards to change his or her luck.

There is no rule here. It is proper and courteous to accede to the request provided the person asking for new cards is willing to pay for them.

PB photo by Bob Swetnam

GIFT — A new 1976, 300-cubic-inch Ford engine, donated to Pomona High School by University Lincoln Mercury Inc., Pomona, is shown by the agency's service manager Bob Dixon, left, to the school's automotive instructor Marvin Hess, center, and Principal Ed Walsh. The engine will be a teaching tool for auto shop students.

What's going on around here

FUND RAISER — The Chino Community Action Council will sponsor a fund-raiser starting at noon Sunday at the home of Nick Medina, 12535 Ross Ave.

The event will feature dinner and music. Cost is $3. The CAC hopes to raise funds for activities at the Neighborhood Recreation Center.

CHILDREN'S THEATER — A meeting will be held Monday for parents of participants in the Diamond Bar Children's Theater.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 2249 S. Morning Canyon Drive.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 965-0858 or 965-0718.

SPEECH AWARD — Myra Obert of Pomona was the winner of the most improved speaker award recently at a meeting of Toastmaster's Club 1506 in Ontario.

Best speaker award went to Shaef Gilliland of Ontario. The best evaluator was Ken Dunford of Upland, and the best table topics speaker was Joe Steele of San Dimas.

The club meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Squires Restaurant in Ontario.

EXERCISE CLASS — A nonstrenuous relaxing exercise class set to music will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Clenega Valley Mobile Home Park in San Dimas.

The class also given at the Ramona School on Tuesday nights at 7 is conducted by Dorothee de Pont under the auspices of the Bonita Unified School District. Both start next week.

BALLET CLASSES — Instructions in tap dance and ballet will be offered to children by the La Verne Recreation Department next month.

Both classes start Oct. 5 and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the La Verne Community building.

Those who are interested may get more information by telephoning the recreation department, 593-4571.

JEWISH EXHIBIT — "Jews in Southern California History" is the theme of this year's exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair by the Antidefamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The display will run through fair days in Pomona, according to Harry Shonfeld, co-chairman of the committee.

Schonfeld said the committee needs help in manning the booth. Anyone interested in volunteering is asked to contact him at 626-3886 or 623-1271.

COUNSELING TOPIC — "The Emerging Woman" will be Long Beach Family Service counselor Rose Marie Browning's topic at a meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at 234 Citrus Ave., West Covina.

The meeting is for members of the San Gabriel Valley Chapter of the California Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

A $1 donation will be requested from non-members.

The Upland Recreation Department's fall classes will begin on Sept. 27.

Pre-registration is required for those classes which have a fee. Students must register at the recreation department office, 404 N. Second Ave., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Members can enroll at the first meeting of the free classes.

Brochures are available at the recreation office, the Upland City Hall, Upland Public Library and Chamber of Commerce.

Stroke seminar at Casa Colina

A two-day seminar on "Stroke Resocialization" is planned Oct. 13 and 14 at Casa Colina Hospital's Teaching Center.

The seminar is planned to assist agencies and individuals to implement new programs throughout Southern California communities.

The need for persons who have suffered a stroke to develop a social adjustment for better enjoyment of daily living has been the concern of organizations and individuals.

The workshop will focus on the organization and management of stroke resocialization programs: objectives and long-term planning, boards of directors, bylaws, volunteer recruitment, staffing, records, funding and program activities.

Further information is available from the Casa Colina Teaching Center, 593-7521, ext. 365.

Deadline for motel reservations at Griswold's, Claremont, is Oct. 1.

Pennies, half dollars may be on the way out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember penny candy, the penny weight machine, penny parking meters and penny stocks? They're all gone and the penny may soon be gone too.

Inflation has led most people to toss their pennies in jars or desk drawers, stuff them in piggy banks or let them mount up quietly in the cracks behind the sofa's cushion.

Because the truth is, a penny goes much farther today than it did just 10 years ago — you can carry one around for weeks and never find anything it will buy.

So a government-sponsored study is recommending that the U.S. Mint eliminate the one-cent piece by 1980. The study, made for the government by Research Triangle Institute, says pennies are too expensive to make and besides, since they are so hard to spend, people squirrel them away instead of spending them.

It also recommended replacing half dollars with a new, smaller $1 coin.

The Mint and the Treasury Department plan to study the proposal.

The loss of the penny, a mainstay of the U.S. monetary system since its beginning, could be the cause of a major crisis in the English language.

Most references made to pennies these days are in conversations about the good old days of penny candy (which is now a nickel) or penny matches (now two cents), penny stocks (now extinct) or penny parking meters (museum pieces).

Without the penny, penny ante poker would be become more expensive, maybe turning into nickel ante poker, and it would take at least a nickel for your thoughts.

And how about "nickel-wise and pound foolish." Or, for nickel-pinchers: "A nickel saved is a nickel earned."

But for fans of the 16th president, the big issue may be that eliminating the penny would eliminate Abe Lincoln from coinage for the first time since the Lincoln penny was inaugurated in 1909.

That could lead Republicans, whose party was more or less founded by Lincoln, to observe that the whole idea of ditching the penny really isn't worth a red nickel.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

New York was a focal point in the overall struggle for independence from Britain. Ninety-two of the estimated total 308 battles and military engagements of the Revolution were fought in New York while armies of both sides criss-crossed the state. The World Almanac reveals that New York provided 17,781 men to the Continental Army, with 10,000 militia.

Better than crocheting

Grandmas at X movie

DALLAS (AP) — It was all for education and, anyway, as one of the members of the East Dallas Garden and Talk Society put it, "It was better than sitting around and crocheting."

That's how a group of over-70 senior citizen ladies decided to go to an X-rated movie for their "study project" of the week.

The movie was "Alice in Wonderland," which resembles the classic fairy tale only in title. The rest of the movie is not the sort of thing you talk about with grandma.

"It was really something deciding what we were going to see," said 76-year-old Tassie Coleman. "We finally decided on the new version of 'Alice in Wonderland.' ... We really wanted to see something called 'Misty Beethoven,' but it was playing at a theater near Southern Methodist University. We didn't think that would be right for ladies our age. We didn't want to be mixed up with those hippie college kids."

Another of the movie viewers, Mrs. Crenshaw, who declined to give her first name, said another reason for choosing "Alice in Wonderland" over "Misty Beethoven" (also X-rated) was that it sounded like a nice movie in explaining to their grandchildren where they were going.

As the eight women, accompanied by a reporter, filed into the theater, sneers came from young persons sitting by the aisle.

"I don't think those grandmas know what they've walked into," said one loudly.

"I know one thing," Mrs. Crenshaw snapped, turning to the young man. "When I was your age, I had a lot more manners than to talk about people loud enough for them to hear me."

The first of the group to walk out was a 74-year-old who said the pornographic musical was not anything like her favorite Rodgers and Hammerstein plays.

About 40 minutes later, two others left. One was embarrassed; the other said she was bored.

Two others followed minutes later, commenting about the country going to hell with such movies.

After the movie, Mrs. Crenshaw said it had been some experience. "You think because we're old ladies, we don't know anything. Well, we came here to study something and we studied it. I don't think we will come again."

Turning to the young newswoman, one senior citizen told her she shouldn't write about their visit.

"We are in our 70s," she said, "too old to have our reputations ruined. But you are young. People are going to read that you went to that movie and they are going to think you are trash. Think about your reputation, young lady."

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Hopewell Village, near Elverson, Pa., is one of the oldest ironworks in this country and forerunner to today's great iron and steel industry. Hopewell Furnace cast cannon and shot for the American armies during the Revolutionary War. The village and its industry continued to expand after the war and turned out iron products until new industrial techniques made it obsolete. The World Almanac notes.

1st ski lift

A gold mine near Johnsville, Calif., may have been the home of America's first ski lift. In the 1860s, skiers skied down the mountain slope there on Sundays, riding up again aboard the mine's chain line ore buckets.

'Fear of Flying' group holds graduation flight; one fails

(TV actress Lee Meriwether was enroute by plane to a conclave of AP broadcasters in San Francisco to present awards when she and her traveling companion, AP broadcast supervisor Rachel Ambrose, happened on a "fear of flying" graduation. Mrs. Ambrose and Miss Meriwether, who worked in TV news prior to her acting career, seized the opportunity to conduct in-the-air interviews and filed the following story.)

By RACHEL AMBROSE WITH LEK MERIWETHER

ABOARD FLIGHT 510 OVER CALIFORNIA (AP) — One washed out, but 16 other Californians went on to a SAFE graduation, conquering their fear of flying.

Safe Air Travel For Everyone (SAFE) is a series of seminars to help people get their feet off the ground. The sessions are run by the 99s, an organization of women pilots founded 50 years ago by Amelia Earhart.

On the maiden West Coast graduation flight, aboard a United Airlines 727 from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Audrey Etkins of Encino, the 41year-old wife of a doctor-pilot, stood up on a moving plane for the first time. Her classmates clapped, and she explained with a wide grin that this was a particularly important moment to her because she once flew to Europe and could not unglue herself from her seat to go to the restroom.

White-knuckled and grim, Olga Weglowsky, who uses the stage name Olga Velez for her singing, explained she had to take the course because she had gotten a job in Manila, 13 flying hours away.

Registrants in the course list their age in one of three categories: 21 to 40, 40 to 60 and over 60. This particular group was represented by six in the 21-40 category, nine in 40-60 and one over 60. There were 10 women and 3 men.

In the 40-60, Gerd Steinhardt, Los Angeles, admitted to being a "prisoner of my own phobia." With tears welling in her eyes and a slight but shaky German accent, she spoke of why she took the course, which the 99s hope also will raise money for aviation scholarships.

(However, the first West Coast sessions ended $200 in the red after payment of lecturers' fees, publicity and postage.) The first and last classes on the ground are group therapy sessions with a psychiatrist.

"The group sharing honestly by exposure of all our feelings and seeking the same solutions helped me," Mrs. Steinhardt said, adding, "Misery loves company, you know."

"If I could conquer my fear of flying, I do have the means, and I could fly everywhere," she said.

Mrs. Etkins was aboard with her 11-year-old daughter Lynn because she feels "the family that flies together stays together." Hopefully, with help from SAFE, Dr. Paul Etkins will have his wife and daughter aboard his future flights.

Sid Beaver, 51, Encino, feared speed. His panic and frustration now gone, he plans to begin hitting all the conventions he loves dearly but has been afraid to fly to. He said he hated fast planes and fast cars, but was quick to add that did not necessarily include fast women.

Marlene Shrager of Los Angeles, in the 40-60 bracket, was helped aboard by two teenage sons and a friend with such comforting words as "You're going to love this, Mom" and "Look, they even have pillows, see."

Sitting on the aisle, Mrs. Shrager, though still a bit apprehensive, was able to rattle off the seminar topics. Smiling much like a lost child fighting tears, she gritted her teeth and vowed, "I'm going to have a good time."

Merial Selleck of Rolling Hills Estates, in the 40-60 group, like many of the SAFE participants, was claustrophobic. When asked whether she had thought she would finish the course when she started, she replied that her children had said "if Mom pays $70 for something, she's going to finish it, come heck or high water."

The $70 for the course does not include the fare for the flight, which was Mrs. Selleck's first in 30 years.

Asked whether all she was going to do in San Francisco was eat lunch and take a return flight, Mrs. Selleck, with a cute twinkle, replied, "Do you think Jackie Kennedy is the only one who can fly to San Francisco for lunch?"

It didn't seem anyone heard the tiny quiver in her voice when she said "fly."

Ann Hansen, 31, a native of Norway now living in San Pedro, also would like flying if "they would just not close the doors." She registered amazement at her calmness on the graduation flight, saying she had expected to become hysterical and run through the aisles.

Carol Carbone of Huntington Beach, of the 21-40 range, admitted to hating takeoffs and "not being in command of the situation." She said she tried hypnotism without success.

Ms. Weglowsky tried liquor to escape. The multi-lingual singer has flown to other jobs, but just short hops with the aid of free drinks in first class. However, she couldn't drink for 13 hours to Manila.

"There's no reason anyone should be afraid of flying when he understands aeronautically what is happening and conquers the fear of the unknown," says blonde Joyce Failing, 49, Rolling Hills, moderator of the sessions sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the 99s and a pilot for 32 years—the last seven with helicopters.

At seven two-hour seminars, participants hear from psychiatrists, pilots, meteorologists, aircraft regulators and maintenance personnel before venturing into the blue yonder of their graduation in the sky.

The SAFE program was started by the Long Island, N.Y., chapter of the 99s in 1973.

The dropout on the inaugural West Coast graduation flight was Carol Greenfield of Beverly Hills, but she says she may take the final exam again, trying to graduate on a DC—10 flight from Los Angeles to San Diego. She got on the smaller 727 at Los Angeles, made her way to her seat and buckled up, only to change her mind just before the pilot assured his passengers that "we should have a smooth ride."

Mrs. Greenfield's pulse was normal as she sat on the plane before having second thoughts, psychologist Chaytor D. Mason said. He was on hand to administer to various fears and phobias of those in SAFE.

Mason, a commercial pilot from Pomona, is a clinical psychologist and an associate professor at the Institute of Aerospace Safety and Management at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Greenfield, by leaving, missed the graduation champagne as the loaded plane sped northward at 350 miles an hour. She also didn't get her parchment "diploma," a copy of the poem "High Flight," rolled up and tied with a bright orange ribbon. The ceremony took place at a motel near San Francisco International Airport where the graduates lunched on their choice of filet of sole or Swiss steak and then were placed aboard a return flight to Los Angeles.

When Flight 510 took off from Los Angeles, Capt. Bob Kallestad was at the controls, a veteran of 24 years of flying. His second officer, Mal Walker, came over the loudspeaker to greet the passengers, knowing SAFE participants were aboard. He assured them that a noise upon takeoff was the normal sound of the landing gear being raised and that occasional ripples would be normal turbulence. Perhaps to make everyone feel better, he suggested leaving seatbelts on even after the seatbelt sign flashed off, saying, "We all have our belts fastened up front."

The engines revved, and the plane took off to applause from SAFE. Then, at heights ranging from 22,000 to 25,000 feet, the champagne flowed in the coach section amid a smooth flight.

As part of the "diploma" reads:

"Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;

"Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things you have not dreamed of...."

Explosion damages Soviet ship in N.J.

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — An external explosion damaged a Russian ship that was docked in Port Newark here today, police said.

A group, calling itself the Omega Seven, an anti-communist Cuban organization, called The Associated Press and claimed responsibility for the blast.

Police said an explosive, attached to the hull of the "Ivan Shepetkap," went off at 12:40 a.m.

A Coast Guard spokesman said no one was injured in the blast and that there was "just minor damage from what I understand."

He said the Coast Guard was providing underwater assistance to the FBI and other authorities in checking the hulls of the Ivan Shepetkap and another Russian vessel that was docked at the same pier.

The explosives were attached only to the Ivan Shepetkap, the spokesman said.

A caller told an AP reporter the Omega Seven is a "secret organization with the intention of hitting communism everywhere in the world." He said the group was responsible for the blast.

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Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperature.

SAVE $80! #78461
Classic Gas Range
Regular $539.97 $459
Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperature.

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Fighting crime

Negligence a creeper's best friend

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A man walked into a downtown Washington office recently, introduced himself as a building inspector and said he was worried about some drooping ceiling panels. While the staff looked on, he used a broom handle to prod the panels, then concluded with some alarm: "This ceiling is unsafe. I think it would be best if everyone left while I repair it. And don't slam the door."

The staff left.

The inspector turned out to be a thief. Within minutes he had looted every valuable he could carry.

Theft from business has become one of the most popular, and easy, of criminal occupations. Of the six million larcenies reported to the FBI annually, the guess is that 17 per cent of them are from office buildings. Astonishingly, many take place during office hours under the noses of unsuspecting employes by brash and often brilliantly innovative thieves whom law enforcement people call "creepers."

Creepers? The term comes from the ability of the culprits to operate with a kind of visual stealth. Many creepers are kids in sneakers, posing as delivery boys, who leave much less than they take.

To illustrate: A lad enters a reception room carrying a box. He says it's for the Acme Manufacturing Co. The receptionist says the kid has made a mistake, that her firm is the Acme Produce Co. Oh, damn, the kid grumps, "well does anyone know where the other company is?" The receptionist offers to look it up in the phone directory and turns her back. At that moment the lad puts his box (false bottom) over the woman's purse, which she won't miss until it's too late.

But the tennis shoe analogy does not do total justice to the sly methods of operation which many creepers incorporate. There is nothing of the kid's stuff in a man who will pose as a fire marshal, or a custodian, in order to get his loot. In New York police say various businesses have been targeted by a fellow in a postman's uniform, complete with a mail pouch to carry out the goods.

Some creepers, actually, wear shoes by Pucci. They plan operations and hire lesser felons to carry the loads. Typically, a creeper with class will pose as a salesman to size up prospective office buildings. They diagram. They find out the lunch and coffee times when staffs are the thinnest. They check personnel for alertness. Then they send their squads in to rip off the most likely locations.

The carelessly available purse, moreover, is the least of the damage. Lt. Arif Mosrie, who heads the Office Theft unit of the Washington, D.C., police department, says expensive machinery is coveted most by the creeper. How can an outsider nab a costly, bulky piece of office equipment? Because nobody suspects him. During the Democratic Convention in New York, with hundreds of police and federal officers around, one newspaper lost three electric typewriters in two days. The thieves just picked them up and walked away, never being questioned.

Sometimes, says Mosrie, the creepers have inside accomplices who smooth the way. More depressing, he adds, is the fact that creepers are assisted on the outside by accomplices of a different feather: otherwise honest people who make work for the thugs by purchasing their boodle.

"If people wouldn't buy," says Mosrie, "thieves wouldn't steal. But unfortunately, many people can't turn down a good deal. If a thief peddles a stolen typewriter at half its original price, it's tempting. We've had an experience in Washington with one attorney who stocked his whole office this way."

Many police officers would like to see a national education campaign concerned with advising honest people how they often assist dishonest people. Lacking this, however, Mosrie says there are many less-involved steps office staffs can take to protect themselves from the creeper and his friends. "Use common sense," for one thing. Every stranger in an office should be suspect, and their identities checked." He suggests the best identity check is a quick phone call to the business employing the stranger. If he won't provide a phone number for that purpose, he should be escorted to the door.

Other precautions:

Do not allow the receptionist to leave her post, even briefly, without a replacement. Do not leave purses, or suit coats containing wallets, in unattended rooms. Keep all expensive items of small size, such as calculators, in drawers. Do not merely turn the safe combination dial to zero when unused, even a child can open it thus. If the office has a backdoor burglar alarm, do not disconnect it during the day. Engrave all office equipment with recorded identity numbers.

Perhaps the best protection is to ask the local police for advice on how staffs can defend the office turf. Then again, perhaps not. A St. Louis cop tells of the time he received a call from a "businessman" who wanted to know exactly what to do to secure his office. "I told him everything I knew," says the cop, "then a little while later we arrested this same guy. Turned out he was a creeper himself, and was just checking up on how to avoid our latest traps."

Prepared in cooperation with the FBI and local law enforcement agencies.

Blue Jay

The Blue Jay is a colorful bird that lives most of the time in the eastern United States and southern Canada as well as in the western United States.

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T	S	E	G	H	C	U	B	T	A	I	N	R	U	E
S	C	Z	E	C	H	O	S	L	O	V	A	K	I	A
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C	V	I	S	P	R	A	G	Y	N	A	M	R	E	G
B	A	L	T	I	C	S	E	A	S	H	U	N	G	A
Z	S	A	E	B	U	C	H	A	I	V	A	L	S	O
A	E	U	R	O	P	E	P	W	B	D	N	A	M	C
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V	H	U	B	L	A	C	H	G	A	E	D	A	N	Z
W	O	C	A	R	C	Z	L	A	H	C	U	B	W	A
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H	C	S	E	A	B	E	Z	C	Z	O	A	E	S	K
A	T	S	I	N	A	I	A	R	O	M	A	I	B	E

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Belgrade, Black Sea, Bucharest, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Prague, Romania, Warsaw, Yugoslavia

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "PRO"

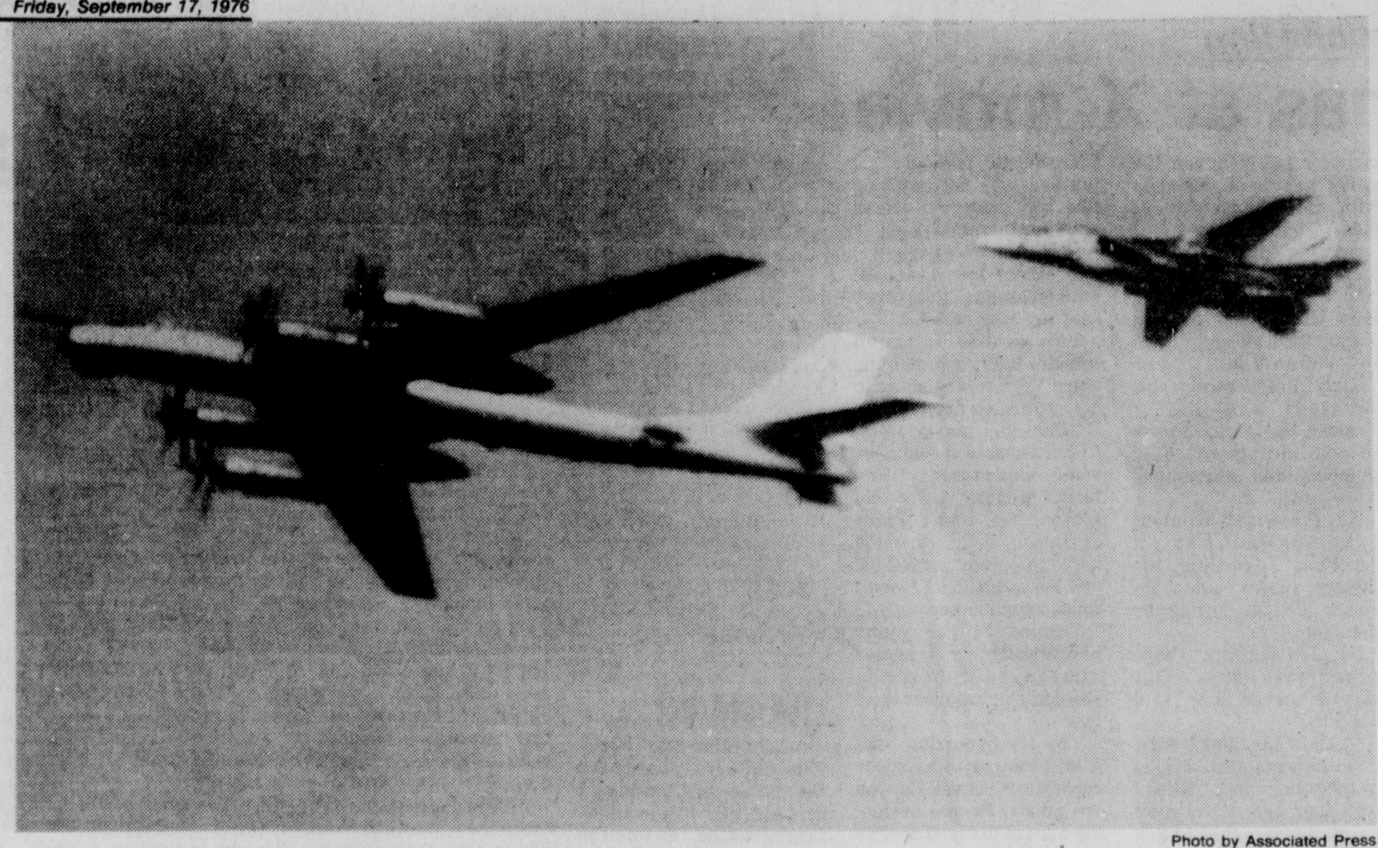

Photo by Associated Press

CAT AND BEAR — A U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat jet from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy tracks a Soviet long-range reconnaissance aircraft code named "Bear Delta" by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Soviet plane was allegedly photographing a convoy of NATO ships which were holding an exercise in northern European waters.

Interior design class scheduled

An advance interior design class will be taught by Mrs. Penny Marino in Upland starting Sept. 29.

The new class is offered as a cosponsored program with Chaffey College Community Services and the Upland Recreation Department.

The class is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday in the Recreation Annex, 433 N. Second Ave.

The class is free. Mrs. Marino will also teach a beginner's class in interior design.

Additional information and registration may be obtained at the Recreation Department office, 985-0994.

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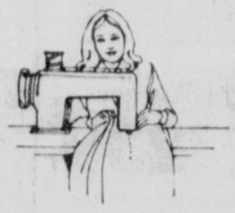

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$319.95 Demi Sofa 229.88
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$119.95 King Size Headboard 99.88

"Timberline" Bedroom
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Set includes Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full/Queen Headboard 429.88 Set
$219.95 Chest 169.88
$79.95 Night Stand 69.88
$159.95 King Size Headboard 139.88

"Margarita" Bedroom Set
Regular $539.85 3-Pc. Set
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$269.95 Chest 229.88
$139.95 Night Stand 119.88
$159.95 King Size Headboard 139.88

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Regular $149.95 Night stand 139.88
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Louis Lucas fighting for civil rights

CINCINNATI (AP) — Louis Lucas changes the lives of kids and parents across the country.

He's the man the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People depends on as special counsel in desegregation cases.

Right now, Lucas is involved in some 30 cases, contending that the U.S. Justice Department has failed to pursue the 1964 civil rights law and therefore has caused more problems in desegregating schools.

"There has been a sort of deteriorating process in the area of school desegregation in the Justice Department during the last eight years," Lucas says. "There was a head of steam built up in the right direction, but as the years went by not only did the head of steam get reduced, but the train got turned around."

Lucas, a former Justice Department attorney, says that the statutes which were used to intervene to reduce segregation now are implemented to resist desegregation.

"They haven't kept the pressure on school districts to take action," says Lucas, 41. "A lot of districts move voluntarily under the threat of a withdrawal of federal funds. When that pressure comes off, so does the movement by the school board."

The fight by the NAACP has moved north and Lucas finds himself in the ironical position of a white Southerner defending black rights in the Northern courtroom.

He's in in Detroit; Columbus, Ohio; Cincinnati; Dayton, Ohio; Cleveland, and Wilmington, Del. In past years, he's argued in Hartford, Conn., San Francisco, and Kalamazoo, Mich.

"There are some people who resent that white people are handling these cases," he said. "They make remarks like 'I could understand if you were black.' But it seems to me that white people created segregation, and white people have a responsibility to do something about it."

Lucas works 16 hours a day, balancing his work for the NAACP with a private practice in Memphis. "Most of the time, I need to slow down, but it's hard to say no," he explains.

His cases seldom end with the judge's final gavel. Of the 30 cases he has worked on, most require some degree of continual attention.

"School cases never get over," Lucas said. "The court maintains continuing jurisdiction and school boards seem to keep trying to build in the old segregated manner."

The North has been a battleground for Lucas since he tried his first Northern case at Benton Harbor, Mich. in 1969. Before that it was always his native South — Richmond, Birmingham and Memphis.

The difference between the two sections is that in the South, Lucas said, violations were quite clear because there were already existing statutes designed for desegregation. In the North, however, each violation must be proven before a remedy can be reached.

"Southerners have been traditionally more aware of the problems of race and a little more honest about them, not as a matter of virtue, but as a matter of necessity," he said. "I also think Southerners were forced to deal with their own prejudices much sooner than people in the North and are much further along to the idea of a multinational society.

"Northern systems say it was all an accident, which is kind of amusing, because some Southern administrators say 'we do this because we wanted to. We did this because the legislature wanted it this way.'"

His largest effort to date has been in the six-year wrangle involving Detroit schools. In 1974 it resulted in a Supreme Court ruling that pupils could be bused across school district lines if all the systems involved had been affected by official policies fostering desegregation.

That decision sent Lucas back to court to determine a new system. Now the struggle is at the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

"In Detroit, we were dealing with one of the largest school systems in the nation," Lucas said. "It was a case many people said couldn't be tried. It was too big, too Northern, and it was something that had never been done before. Maybe we were just too ignorant to think that it was impossible."

Lucas currently is in courtroom stages of five cases in Ohio. Recently, he appeared in Cincinnati appeals court to defend a Dayton plan based on a ratio-balance formula which goes into effect this September.

He has just concluded a case in Columbus with final arguments still to be heard, has another on Youngstown schools docketed for early next year, hopes to topple arguments put forward in a Cincinnati case in which the system of neighborhood schools was upheld, and awaits a judge's decision on whether Cleveland has segregated schools.

"We don't go into an area just to file a lawsuit. There are times when the school district is trying to do the right thing, but look at what has happened in Dayton, or Cincinnati, or Detroit, where some party backed down.

"We had to back up the people who were trying to do the right thing."

Younger says mobs in porno business

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger says organized crime from the East Coast is taking over the pornography business in Southern California.

At a news conference Wednesday, Younger said antitrust laws may have to be used to root the mobsters out.

"Unlike their traditional activities, the product they're selling is, in many cases, legal — a movie that has survived a court test," Younger said.

"It hasn't been traditionally necessary to use antitrust laws (against organized crime) because if you can prove somebody's selling heroin, for example, you don't need anything else.

"But we're starting to investigate to see whether antitrust violations can be proven, and we're considering training law enforcement in the antitrust area."

He said representatives of four major East Coast mob "families" have taken over large shares of pornography operations in Southern California.

They buy into the business with large sums of money, and then force out competitors by threatening to pirate their films or do them violence, he said.

"I doubt if it's an actual monopoly now but they're getting there," Younger said.

He added: "It wouldn't be so bad if they would stop there, but they don't operate that way. They make money that ends up in the pockets of public officials or goes into efforts to control other legitimate businesses. It's like a germ that spreads."

Antitrust violations carry maximum penalties of $100,000 per person, $1 million per corporation, and up to three years in prison.

Commodore Abraham Whipple's squadron captured 11 valuable prizes off the Newfoundland banks. Whipple's flagship, the "Providence," along with the ship "Ranger," commanded by Captain Simpson, and the "Queen of France," attacked and seized a British convoy sailing from Jamaica. The World Almanac reveals that the feat was accomplished with the aid of an unusually thick fog.

Tiger sharks

Tiger sharks, prowling shallow reef mouths and harbors, are often scavengers, according to the National Geographic Society. They are known to eat sea birds, garbage, tin cans, lumps of coal and, in one instance, a 30-foot roll of yard wide roofing paper.

Chile jobless victims of political turmoil

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — In Chile's legions of jobless, many of the hardest hit are victims of political vendetta. And their future looks bleak.

They are the Communists, Socialists or members of other now-outlawed parties that supported overthrown Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Others are members of the large Christian Democratic party which, while it opposed Allende, has also been in conflict with the ruling military regime.

This past winter has seen the greatest unemployment since the armed forces seized power in September 1973. The government's Institute of Statistics figured that 19.1 per cent — nearly one in five — of all workers in greater Santiago were jobless at the end of June.

Along with the first blossoms of spring, there is hope that better times are coming for "los cesantes" — the idle ones. But more available jobs will not necessarily mean better prospects for the unknown percentage who were "selected out" of work because of their political past.

The latest statistics, from a special survey made by the University of Chile in July, showed that the jobless rate had dropped to 16.3 per cent in Santiago.

The metropolitan area is the home of about one-third of Chile's 10 million people. Unemployment rates in the provinces generally are estimated to be somewhat lower, but many rural workers are underemployed, averaging only a few hours of work a week.

In the decade before the 1973 coup, unemployment of 4 per cent was considered normal in Chile. After the coup, the rate began to rise rapidly as the government cut public payrolls and the private sector fell into economic depression.

Authorities say the government cutbacks were necessary to reduce deficit spending administration. They say the depression is a result of damage done to the economy by chaos and irresponsibility under Allende.

No one doubts that a great majority of the cuts in public and private employment were made for economic reasons. But some analysts contend that political considerations have been most important in deciding who should be sacked.

Labor sources say that after the coup, blacklists of employes with political or union records were used in cutting back public and private payrolls. The sources say job candidates still are screened with help from intelligence agencies.

Once a worker is dismissed for political reasons, he has little hope of finding another job, the union sources say.

Some of the idle ones lost their jobs after being detained by authorities in roundups of suspected leftist resistors. More than 7,000 persons have been detained under the state of siege in effect since the coup.

A typical one was Marcelo, a 24-year-old Communist who worked as a technical assistant at the University of Chile. Marcelo, who said giving his real name might bring reprisals, told an interviewer that after he was released without charges he went to the university and was told "that I no longer had the right to anything, that I had lost all my rights simply because I had been in a prison camp."

Marcelo said he also was refused work in the government minimum employment program.

He said he and his wife and two young boys have survived with help from a Roman Catholic church program that organizes free lunches for children in low-income areas and sponsors workshops where unemployed adults make clothing, handicraft articles and other products for sale.

A journalist who works in a church organization said she knows professionals who "sell candy on the buses, sell jellies. There are teachers who wax floors in houses, sell chickens, whatever."

The journalist said those people were fired from jobs for political reasons.

In the port city of Valparaiso, she said, students are joining together to pay for tutorial classes by college professors who were fired from the Catholic University there.

A recent graduate of the Catholic University in Santiago said the economics faculty there was about 90 per cent Christian Democrats before the 1973 coup. "They have been cleaned out," he added.

All universities were put under military control after the coup.

A labor source said leftists and Christian Democrats also have been dismissed from management positions in private business because of their politics.

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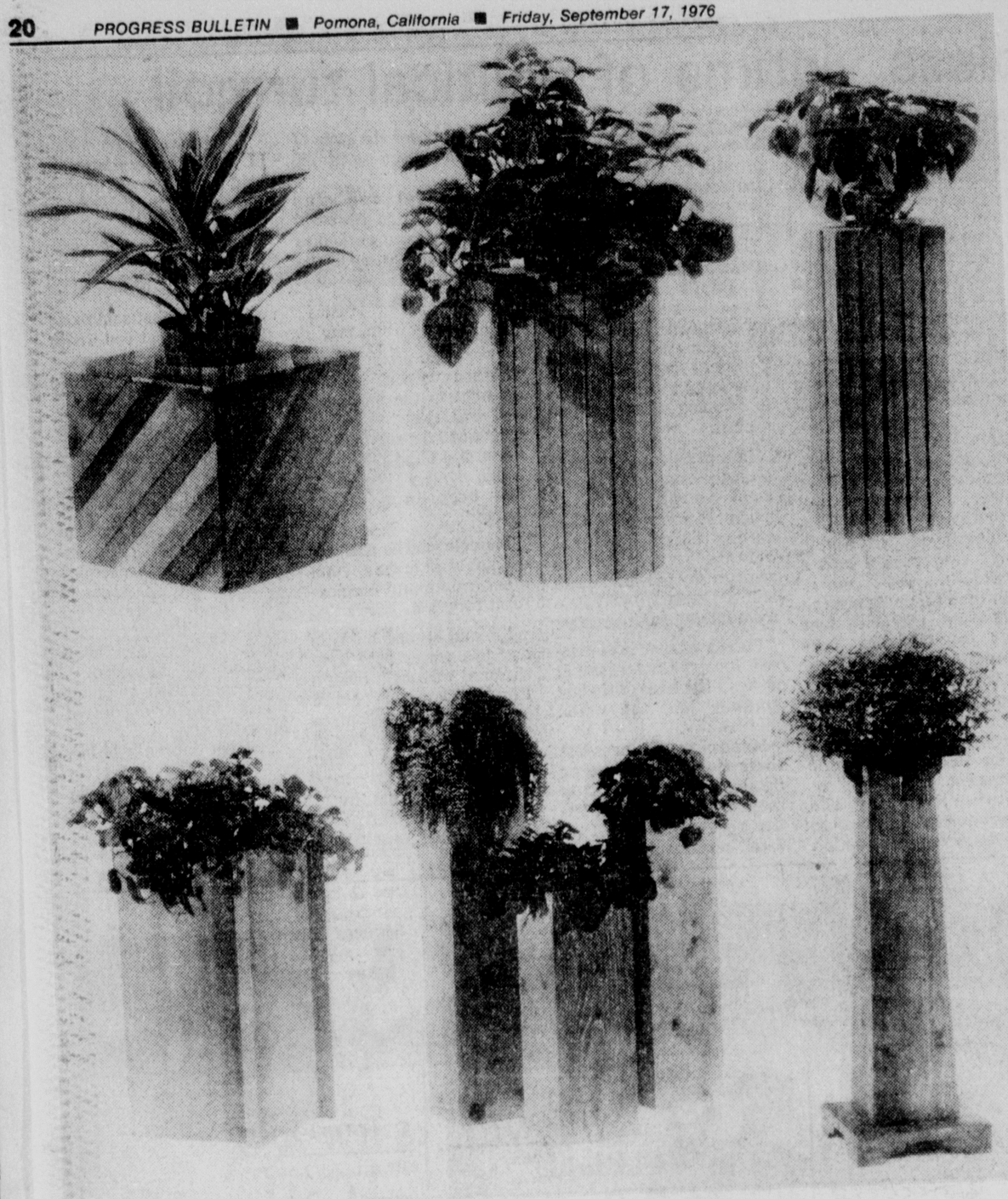

Versatile plant furniture

By STEVE ELLINGSON

With the burgeoning popularity of plants as indoor and outdoor decorations, there has been a corresponding demand for attractive and versatile plant stands. But if you've shopped around for planters to suit your needs, you've probably discovered that their prices are high (and the construction often flimsy). Save your money and build these six sturdy but easily-constructed pieces of plant furniture.

The geometric shapes pictured here can all be built from durable redwood, redwood lathing, White or Southern pine. They will live well with any decor from Provincial to Early American. All you need to build these attractive items is a hand saw, coping saw, hammer and glue. Simply follow the step-by-step instructions and detailed scale drawings . . . build all six or whichever ones you prefer. Complete materials list is included for each

To obtain the PLANT FURNITURE plan (579) send $2.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Pomona Progress-Bulletin Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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A lot of baloney

Got a green thumb?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — "A green thumb is a lot of baloney," says Dr. Jelle De Boer, a civilian employe at Kirtland AFB, whose hobby is orchid growing. "It's not a green thumb, or any other magical power that makes a person successful at horticulture, but work, and plenty of it."

De Boer spends at least two hours a day trimming, feeding and repotting his orchid plants.

"I know people who make a lot of weekend pleasure trips," says the Air Force Weapons Laboratory scientist. "And when they get back home, they expect to find their plants flourishing and producing abundantly.

"Well, it just doesn't come out that way. If you work with plants, you get good blooms and, if you don't, you won't."

De Boer began growing orchids in 1962. He says he had never been particularly interested in flowers, but a friend was throwing away some old orchid bulbs and he figured it would be a challenge to see what he could do with them.

The more he worked with the flowers, the more he enjoyed it. He now has a collection of 200 plants comprising eight species and 20 varieties.

For anyone who might like to grow orchids, De Boer has this advice:

"First of all, get a book on the subject from the library. It always pays to find out as much as possible about the plant you are trying to grow, no matter if it's orchids or some other kind."

Whether orchids are started from seeds or bulbs, the three most important things to watch are temperature, humidity and light, De Boer points out.

Some orchids can stand temperatures as low as 40 degrees, but for most of them, especially one of the more common species, catalayas, the temperature should not get below 50 degrees.

To cope with the need for high humidity, De Boer's greenhouse is equipped with a watering device that turns on automatically whenever the humidity gets below 75 per cent. The thermostat is set at a minimum of 55 degrees and his greenhouse is well ventilated, "because orchids like air."

For people who don't have the space, or can't afford a greenhouse, a window sill works almost as well, he says. "Just be sure the temperature is above 55 degrees and there's plenty of light. If you live in a place where you don't have much sunlight, fluorescent lights can be used. For humidity, the flowers can be placed on a tray filled with water."

Orchids are grown in pots filled with redwood chips and fir bark, with good drainage in the bottom. They should be fed rather heavily once a week until they start blooming, after which they can be fed lightly. It is best to repot an orchid plant at least every two years. Also, keep dead leaves trimmed away from the plants.

If a plant is started from seed, De Boer explains, the first bloom appears in five or six years. But it only takes two years for the first bloom from a good-sized bulb. One plant may produce as many as three or four blooms. His blooms range in size from one inch in diameter to four inches.

The plants are very sensitive. If they are moved from one location to another, their growth is stunted for a while until they get adjusted to their new home.

"But," De Boer says, "don't get discouraged if they droop a little. The plants won't die. It just takes time for them to get used to their new surroundings."

Give a lawn breathing room

Compact earth can play hob with a lawn, and it's not hard to spot a lawn that's being played hob with. Hard, browned, bald spots are usually the result of compacted soil which water has trouble penetrating. Your nurseryman can show you a coring tool that will aerate the lawn, let water in. Fertilize lightly after coring and water a covering of steer manure into the holes. You'll notice the difference in no time.

Refreshing shrub

The Oleander is a brilliant blooming summer shrub — as tough as it is beautiful. It doesn't give a hoot about soil, water, wind, heat, or reflected heat. About the only thing it does require is light intensity, necessary for good flower production. A row of Oleanders in bloom is always a sight to behold — as refreshing as a cool drink on a hot summer day.

Gardeners check list

Bedding plants for winter color are now available in nurseries. Calendulas, pansies, violas, stocks and snapdragons head the list.

Spring flowering bulbs can be potted up for some portable color. Be sure to keep them in a dark, cool place to insure good root growth before the tops push up.

Dig faded gladiolus as the tops turn yellow. Cut off tops about an inch or less above the corm (or bulb). Dust the corms with insecticide before storing them in a cool place for replanting next year.

Feed and deep water roses this month if you want good blooms during the fall months. Spray for mildew which can be a problem in September.

September is a good month to work soil conditioners into the soil; also a good month to work slow-acting fertilizers such as bonemeal in — so winter rains can work for them.

Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet at one point to form the "four corners."

Even the nicest home sites cause problems

Progress Bulletin
home & garden

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

There is more to a house site than meets the eye even if the view is spectacular. In fact, the view might even be a problem. Making the best of a view is really not a simple design matter, contends architect Walter F. Wagner, Jr.

In putting the house on the site many factors must be considered, as he illustrates in "Great Houses," a book which shows 68 houses that are on slopes — flat and steep, in woods, meadows, at the beach and so on.

A view that you can see every minute of the day can be monotonous if there happens to be "lots of glass opening the whole house to a view." A waterfall sounds dreamy, but it can become an utter bore, he points out. Not far from his own house, there is a lovely house with a waterfall, he relates, but it gets a new owner about every two years. The sound of a waterfall "can be a joy on a picnic afternoon, but the sound of it every evening, every night when you are trying to go to sleep, and every morning when you wake up" can be a bit too much.

Even a breezy spot on a hillside or at the beach can jar the nerves. Residents of breezy shore places have found that an afternoon 20-mile-an-hour breeze can "get on their nerves" after only three days.

The view from various rooms is important. You wouldn't care to view a spectacular chasm as you are dining each night. And you would want bedrooms on a quiet side of the house, planned with a view of a hillside or the meadow leading down to the lake instead of the lake itself. Most people require a sense of shelter most of the time no matter how much they enjoy the big view.

A home could provide a stunning view of the Pacific Ocean but because the house would be facing west, there would be a sun problem all afternoon. The eastern morning sun of the Atlantic Ocean would require less, points out Wagner, who is editor of Architectural Record.

In addition to all the considerations in placing a house on a site, the placement of outdoor living space is also important, he suggests. A second level deck can make a dungeon out of the rooms below. On some hillside sites the deck and railing can spoil the view. Opening the deck to the side may be a better solution. It's the kind of advice an architect supplies to his clients.

At salt water beaches, waterfront land is likely to be quite expensive and thus small, he points out. Even more problems must be solved than for the house with lots of land. Sound and visual privacy, prevailing wind velocities, insects, high water, easy access outdoor storage and sand are some problems that one must cope with. Beach houses shown in the book include multi-levels and low lying. One set into a hill and one with inner courts supply maximum privacy. One small two-story beach house has a very interesting form.

Meadow sites may need "strong presence" such as the house-barn complex, whereas houses in the woods can range from rustic to the most sophisticated dwellings. Suburban or urban lots are often more formal than others — privacy is planned with careful placement of rooms, windows and glass doors, and with living rooms that are no longer necessarily planned in front of the house.

In choosing a house site, you may need to make compromises to afford it, if it is a great one. Give up vacations, drive the old car a few more years, cut other corners to get that site you want. It'll be worth it, Wagner advises.

The average person may not be able to afford any of the houses shown in the book. He may be working from a little house plan and he may even be building it himself, but the suggestions it offers about sites will be extremely helpful. It will make him think the way an architect must when he is faced with a site on which he must place a house.

It isn't easy to tell a person how to choose an architect, if he wants one, Wagner says. You might choose one whose earlier work you admire. And there may be frustrating, confusing times before you and the architect are finished. In the end you should have a house that is just right for you.

("Great Houses" is published by McGraw-Hill.)

Here's the answer

Q.—The washing machine in our basement vibrates excessively during its operation. What is the usual cause of this?

A.—If the machine is fairly new, the chances are that it is vibrating because it isn't resting securely on the floor. When the machine is not turned on, try rocking it one way and then another. If there is even the slightest movement, you can be sure that this movement is greatly accentuated when the motor is running. Try to determine which part of the base is not completely touching the floor and then block it up. Only when the washer will not move even the tiniest bit when rocked will it stay in place while operating. In older machines, the causes of vibration can be any one of several things, including worn suspension springs or motor mounts.

Q.—I'm interested in buying some particle board I saw recently in the display office of a building supply dealer. I forgot to ask the salesman there what it was made of and whether it can be cut with a regular saw and now I am embarrassed to go back and question him. Can you give me the answers?

A.—I can, but I'm puzzled as to why you are reluctant to return and ask the dealer. You're the customer and you are entitled to ask all the questions you want to be sure you know what you're buying. Anyway, if you should decide to ask him, he will tell you that particle board is made of waste pieces of wood bonded together to form panels and that it can be sawed even more easily than solid wood.

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ROLLING STONE

Random Notes

BY RICH WISEMAN

IT LOOKS LIKE the ROLLING STONES' recent appearance at the Knebworth Fair outside London was their last of the year. "We were hoping to go to the States at the end of the year," BILL WYMAN told us backstage, "but there could be immigration problems — if you know what I mean." What he means is that KEITH RICHARD, facing cocaine and marijuana possession charges, could be denied a visa. Manager PETER RUDGE said the Stones' activities for the rest of '76 will center around the recording studio, selecting and mixing tracks recorded on their European spring tour for a live album and working on a studio album.

But we hear that one Stone and one Stone-in-law — RON WOOD and BILLY PRESTON — may tour the U.S. together this fall. Woody, in fact, has moved out to Malibu with wife CHRISSIE, who's expecting their first child in October.

* * *

IT'S DEFINITE that the WHO will pay another visit to these shores this year. Promoter BILL GRAHAM has booked them into Oakland Stadium October 9th and 10th. Other dates were not available at press time . . . Joining the WHO in Oakland will be the GRATEFUL DEAD.

The Dead had been down on ballpark concerts until PHIL LESH attended one of Graham's earlier Days on the Green shows and reported that the sound was good except in the far reaches of the stadium. In other Dead news, the band's recording again: Among the cuts is "Dancing in the Streets," an early Dead fave from the Avalon Ballroom nights.

* * *

PAUL MCCARTNEY and WINGS, one of 1976's busiest groups, are planning to tour Europe and England in October. Then it's to the studio. PETER FRAMPTON will finally enter the studio by the end of September. There's been no rush; "Frampton Comes Alive" is still in the Top Five and approaching four million in sales. We hear that one song Peter may record is an instrumental tribute to his favorite guitarist, DJANGO REINHARDT, tentatively called "Jingo Django."

* * *

FLEETWOOD MAC had a party thrown in their honor by Warner Bros. following their first night at L.A.'s Universal Amphitheater. Guests included ROD STEWART and ELTON JOHN, to whom Fleetwood Mac ceremoniously presented a $100 bill. When EJ played DJ in New York recently, he played half of Fleetwood's album, wisecracking that the plugs would cost Mac some bucks.

* * *

THE ORIGINAL MEMBERS of SPIRIT reunited for a concert at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Aug. 28. Everything went fine until the encore, "Like a Rolling Stone." "I was doing the third verse," said guitarist RANDY CALIFORNIA, "and all of a sudden there was this weird guy standing next to me, singing 'How does it feel?'" The "weird guy" was NEIL YOUNG, who, unbeknownst to California, had been invited onstage by bass player MARK ANDES. "My gut reaction was, 'Hey, who are you? This is Spirit night not Neil Young night.' So I started pushing him away. Then I looked around and Cas (ED CASSIDY, drummer/ and JAY (FERGUSON, keyboards player) started walking away. So I said, 'Come on back, let's finish the song.'" Everybody came back, including Neil, who reported no hard feelings afterwards. Keyboards-percussion player JOHN LOCKE was apparently not so forgiving; he was heard yelling backstage, "You've seen it (the original Spirit) for the last time. That's the last time I'll watch Randy throw a career away."

* * *

NEIL YOUNG'S appearance with Spirit — he also sang "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues" with opening act FIREFALL — was his first since he left his tour with STEVE STILLS, complaining of throat problems. Manager ELLIOT ROBERTS said, "His voice is tremendous now. His problem was a lot of continued use of his voice over such a long tour. He had two weeks of silence and now he's fine."

Roberts is planning a November tour for Young made up of "10 to 12 dates spaced two and three days apart." Outside of a possible Forum date in Los Angeles, he'll play only smallish halls, including the Pavilion in L.A.'s Music Center.

Progress Bulletin

Weekend! Entertainment

Photo by Associated Press

UP, UP AND AWAY!

Katharine Hepburn perches in the swaying gondola of a balloon 25 feet over a movie stage during the recent filming of "Olly Olly Oxen Free" in Los Angeles. The 66-year-old actress refuses to use a double in the movie. Taking it all quite calmly are the two young actors, Dennis Dimster, left, and Kevin McKenzie. Miss Hepburn is a three-time Oscar winner.

Prague ensemble to play at MSAC

Musica da Camera of Prague, making its first tour of the United States, will present a concert in the Social Science Center at Mt. San Antonio College at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9.

Acclaimed in Europe as an important interpreter of the Baroque repertoire, the ensemble includes Jaroslav Jositko, flute; Pavel Verner, oboe; Miroslav Lastovka, violin; Josef Brabec, viola; Josef Kolar, cello; and Jaroslav Prikryl, harpsichord.

The MSAC program will include the Bach Quintet in C Major, Vivaldi's Concerto in G Minor, Mozart's Quartet in A Major, and the works of two Czechoslvakian masters, Myslivecek's Quintet in C Major No. 3 and Ceremuga's Quintet for Flute, Oboe, Violin, Viola and Cello.

The Celebrity Series will also feature Music from Marlboro, Cleveland String Quartet, and Talich String Quartet with clarinetist Gervase de Peyer.

Tickets are $13.60 for general admission and $6.80 for students. Individual tickets are $4 for general and $2 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the MSAC Community Services Office. Phone or mail orders may be charged to Master Charge or BankAmericard.

Chaffey slates tryouts

Chaffey College will hold auditions for the musical, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," in the Little Theater from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

The revue is a collection of songs by the Belgian composer. There are roles for actors, dancers and singers. Applicants can obtain scripts at the creative arts division office.

The musical will be presented Nov. 10-13 and 17-20.

TV nets feature laughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Besides commercials, what can one expect when the new TV season starts next week? A few more chuckles, for one thing.

Situation comedy will be up slightly, 25 sitcoms this fall compared to 22 the last. This is because networks have the odd idea of trying to reduce complaints about violence by increasing laughter.

Action-adventure, be it the gentle adventure of "Emergency" or the mayhem-a-minute action of "Starsky and Hutch" will be down this fall — 23 shows are being offered, compared to 27 last September.

But you'll find more music-variety series, a total of seven, up three from the start of the 1975-76 prime time proceedings.

Movie fare, whether made-for-TV or theatrical, will increase slightly. The networks are offering six movie nights in all this fall, compared to five last fall. The extra movie comes Wednesdays on NBC.

Serious drama, or melodrama, as cynics call the Hollywood brand of drama, will have four delegates this fall, compared to the solitary, ill-fated "Beacon Hill" of last September.

The delegates are "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Family," "Executive Suite," and the "Best Sellers" series of dramatized novels.

* * *

Other facets of the new season in brief:

Three-In-One oil will find full use this fall. Last season, it had but two uses, for the metal parts of the "Bionic Woman" and "Six Million Dollar Man." Now the robot cop on "Holmes and Yoyo" will need it too.

Two new widowers — "McMillan" and "Doc" — will join the four returning widowers starring in "Sanford and Son," "Barnaby Jones," "Streets of San Francisco" and "The Practice."

It will be explained that the Doc and McMillan brides have expired.

TV's sole divorcee in "One Day at a Time" may wed her boyfriend. But marital woes loom in the "Rhoda" home. She and hubby are getting separated. Divorce? If it happens, it'll be her first, his second.

Nancy Walker, who plays Rhoda's mother and tends house for McMillan, has left both for her own series. With all the money ABC waved at her, what's a poor mother and housekeeper to do?

Another defection: Michael Douglas is leaving "Streets of San Francisco" to "teach," the series will say. Actually, he's going to labor on movies and other projects. Can't fool me.

John Amos, at his own request, is departing as the father in "Good Times."

Photo by Associated Press

SWEEPING UP

Actor Peter Boyle, portraying the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy in NBC's World Premiere Movie of the Week, shows newsmen how he's going to "sweep the Communists out of government." The TV film depicts the early 1950s when McCarthy was named chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee and said the government had been infiltrated by Communists.

Flying high

Kate doesn't like doubles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Don't pay any attention if we throw up in the middle of the shot," Katharine Hepburn shouted from the swaying gondola of a gas balloon hanging 25 feet over the movie stage floor.

"Jus do it away from the camera," replied Richard Colla, the young director of "Olly Olly Oxen Free."

Miss Hepburn managed to make it through the brief scene without mishap. In fact, she repeated her lines flawlessly through seven takes before clambering down a high ladder to the safety of earth.

Life has been a 66-year adventure for the imperishable Hepburn, and she seems totally casual about her exploits in the filming of the new movie. Not so her astonished coworkers. They speak in wonderment of how Miss Hepburn allowed herself to be hauled 100 feet in the air as she hung onto an anchor dangling from the balloon.

A double had been hired to perform the feat, but Miss Hepburn snapped, "She doesn't look anything like me. I'll do it."

After changing out of her costume, she told a reporter, "You should have seen me yesterday. I had to climb from the anchor into the gondola on a rope ladder. I knew it would be impossible. I have a rope ladder at home, and it's all give."

"Olly Olly Oxen Free" also demonstrates her independent spirit. She is making the film without her usual six-figure fee. In fact, with no fee whatsoever. It is the first time she has made a movie without a release deal. After completion, the backers will try to arrange for distribution with a major company. Miss Hepburn will share in the profits, if any.

Producer-director Colla sent her the script two years ago. "I'll do it if you can find the money," she told him. After long effort he succeeded.

"Why am I doing this picture?" the three-time Oscar winner repeated to her questioner. "Because I've always wanted to fly in a balloon. Doesn't everybody? I've flown an airplane, even though I never had a license. A balloon is different. Such a gay beauty."

"Olly Olly Oxen Free" concerns a pair of youngsters (played by Kevin McKenzie and Dennis Dimster) who visit an eccentric owner of a junk yard. They persuade her to try inflating her late husband's gas balloon. It bursts out of a greenhouse, carrying them off on an air tour of California.

The film will obviously be G-rated.

"G-rated? I don't know what that means," commented Miss Hepburn. "If it means that this picture can be seen by the entire family, that is true. It's about time that someone made pictures that can be.

"One is in danger of becoming an old crab, of being accused of belonging to a past generation. But I must express my utter distaste for the kind of films that are being made today. Couples rolling around in the dirt, simulating sex. Buildings burning. Fake sharks gobbling up people.

"This is considered 'fun fare.' 'Ain't it a scream!' they say. Well, it's not a scream. It's boring, simply boring. Abnormal freaks are a bore to me."

Miss Hepburn remarked that as she grows older, it becomes more difficult for her to find vehicles, either for the stage or the screen.

"But even if I were sweet 16, I wouldn't strip," she added, deprecating those performers who do. "Not for 20 million dollars would I have taken off my clothes in public. I would have laughed if anyone proposed it; to me that would be hilariously funny."

KIDDING AROUND — Mickey Mouse will be the genial host for "Kids Day" at Disneyland Sept. 25 and 26. The program will feature the debut of the Mickey Mouse Club Parade, a free cartoon festival, the Rhodes Kids on stage and the park's Kids of the Kingdom.

CB Convac

Lower age for CBers?

By Ink Dipper

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ink Dipper (KYZ-3916) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times' JOURNAL.)

There is a movement afoot to have the Federal Communications Commission change its rules to permit young people under 18 years of age to obtain a license to operate a Citizens Band radio.

At this writing young operators must be a member of a family in which there is a license issued to someone 18 or older. However, there have been so many instances where proficient operators younger than 18 have performed "heroic" roles that the hue and cry for licensing is being raised.

"CB is for everyone," goes the battle cry.

Gene Mallyck, prominent Washington FCC attorney, says: "The movement has two thrusts. The first is that CBing has become a hobby with many younger people and they feel they have a right to have a license in their own identity. Secondly, it has become widely-known at the Commission that younger people are operating units, even when there isn't a license in their family and the feeling developing at the FCC is that it would be better to permit them to be licensed in their own name."

The popular song, "Teddy Bear," written by a veteran trucker and CBer Dale Royal and recorded by Red Sovine, tells the story of a crippled boy in his earliest teens who talks with truckers on his home CB unit. The recording has sold over a million copies.

In Garden City, Ga., there is a 15-year-old, Mark Davis, who mounted a CB unit on his bicycle so he could modulate while he rode. He has the transceiver mounted on his "two wheeler" between the handlebars in a wooden box.

Mark said he has watched the four-wheelers and 18-wheelers spinning by his home with their CBs going and found it a little frustrating.

"I'm not old enough to get a license to drive a car, and I'm not old enough to have a CB license either," he said. "So, when my Dad got his CB license from the FCC, I got my own unit and decided to put it on my bicycle. All the other kids at school are jealous."

His handle is "Bub Man Jr." He picked the name from a character in a television beer commercial.

Stan Bennett, editor of Magic Magazine, reported recently that CB is a hobby by many of his young readers are interested in. "Amateur magicians are usually active and creative young people," he said. "They are constantly involved in hobbies. CB is a natural.

There are now many CB-magic clubs around the country.

A PUZZLER — Magician Mark Wilson creates the startling illusion of dividing his young assistant into three parts in the Festival of Magic at Busch Gardens. The program is offered at the Van Nuys amusement park on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Television log

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 17

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 (5) "Hold Back the Dawn" (dra) '41–Charles Boyer, Olivia de Haviland. "I Want You" (dra) '52–Dana Andrews.
(26) (C) "There's No Business Like Show Business" (mus) '54–Ethel Merman.
11:00 (5) (C) "The Reluctant Debutante" (com) '58–Sandra Dee, Rex Harrison.
12:00 (11) "When Ladies Meet" (com) '41–Joan Crawford.
1:00 (26) (C) "Bedazzled" (dra) '64–Peter Cook, Raquel Welch.
2:00 (5) "How Green Was My Valley" (dra) '41–Walter Pidgeon.
3:00 (10) "The Shop Around the Corner" (dra) '40–James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan.
3:30 (7) (C) "The Hunters" (dra) '58–Robert Mitchum.

EVENING

6:00
(2) (7) (10) (34) (39) News
(4) (8) (17) (3) (23) (6) News
(5) Star Trek
(6) Gomer Pyle
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Adam-12
(26) Major League Baseball Con't from 5PM. San Francisco Giants vs. Cincinnati Reds.
(28) Zoom!
(29) (8) Brady Bunch
(39) Dinah
(52) North American Flag Football Con't from 5PM.

–6:30–
(2) Dinah!
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Family Affair
(17) (3) Gunsmoke
(28) Electric Company
(29) (8) Partridge Family
(34) Friends of Man

7:00
(4) (2) (23) (6) (34) News
(5) Liars Club
(6) My Three Sons
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(10) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(22) Go Ranger
(28) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(29) (8) Bonanza
(34) Dramatic Series
(52) Dr. Jagger Invasion Hour

–7:30–
(5) KNBC Special "It Takes Your Breath Away" MacDonald Carey hosts this documentary on asthma – a personal look into a problem that causes over 5,000 deaths yearly.
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) The Odd Couple
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Cross-Wits
(9) The Joker's Wild
(10) (34) Hollywood Squares
(11) The Brady Bunch
(17) (3) Campaign '76
(22) Best of 30
(26) Hogan's Heroes
(28) Channel 28 Tonight Clete Roberts is anchorman for coverage of timely Southern California issues.
(39) Water World

8:00
(2) (17) (3) (8) PREMIERE Spencer's Pilot's A new series starring Christoper Stone, Todd Susman, Gene Evans, Margaret Impert and Britt Leach. A case of industrial espionage involving a drone aircraft endangers the lives of Cass Garrett, Stan Lewis, and their boss Spencer Paris, the owner of Spencer Aviation. The radio-controlled drone becomes a deadly weapon in the hands of two Atkins employees determined to steal the airplane and sell it to the highest bidder.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (34) Sanford & Son (R) When earthquakes hit the Sanford home, Fred prepares to move out before "the big one" strikes.
(5) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Bandido" (adv) '56–Robert Mitchum.
(6) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Family Jewels" (com) '65–Jerry Lewis.
(7) (39) Donny and Marie Guests are Bob Hope, Kate Smith, Paul Lynde and the Osmond Brothers.
(9) Movie: (C) (90) "The World of Abbott & Costello" (com) '65–Abbott & Costello.
(11) Lorenzo & Henrietta
★ Music Show With Edgar Bergen Tonite At 8!
(13) Lorenzo & Henrietta Music
(52) Perry Mason
(26) It's Time to Pray, America
(28) Washington Week in Review
(29) (8) Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation
(34) La Criada Bien Criada
(52) Japanese Language Programs

–8:30–
(4) (23) (6) (10) (34) Chico and the Man (R) Chico becomes very frustrated when he is unable to capture the heart of a girl because he looks exactly like her ex-boyfriend, Tomas.
(22) TV Jockey
(28) Wall Street Week
(34) El Show de Rosita Peru

9:00
(2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Friday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Slither" ((R) (com) '73–James Caan, Sally Kellerman. Caan stars as a parolee who discovers he was better off behind bars when his search for a hidden fortune blows up into a dangerous adventure.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (34) SPECIAL Neil Sedaka Steppin' Out The popular singer-songwriter stars in his first American television special. David Brenner and Bette Midler are guests. Sedaka's son, Marc, age 9, will "host" the special and his 13-year-old daughter, Dara, will sing one of her father's songs.
(7) (29) (8) (39) ABC Friday Night Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Love Boat" (com) '76–Don Adams, Tom Bosley, Florence Henderson, Gabriel Kaplan, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman. Four interrelated comedic stories of the adventures and misadventures of passengers and crew aboard a cruise ship enroute from California to Mexico.
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(13) The Virginian
(22) Samurai Doctor
(26) Something Special
(28) USA: People & Politics

–9:30–
(5) Abbott & Costello
(28) Canada Cup Hockey "Playoff #3" From Montreal, third game in Best-2-of-3 playoff series features the best-performing teams from the early rounds of competition.
(34) Barata de Primavera

10:00
(4) (23) (6) (10) (34) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast Muhammad Ali is the roastee and among those on the dais are Orson Welles, Floyd Patterson, Freddie Prinze, Gabe Kaplan, Howard Cosell, Gene Kelly, Charlie Callas, Ruth Buzzi, Georgia Engel, Wilt Chamberlain, Foster Brooks, and Tony Orlando.
(5) It's Time to Pray, America A special on America's future as "One Nation Under God."
(6) Bonanza
(9) (22) News
(26) Gunsmoke
(52) Lou Gordon Show

–10:30–
(11) (13) (34) News
(22) Korean Drama

11:00
(2) (7) (10) (39) News
(4) (8) (10) (23) (6) News
(5) (26) (29) (8) Love American Style
(6) Sea Hunt
(9) Celebrity Revue
(11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(13) Tales of the Bizarre
(17) (3) Biography
(34) Cinema 34

–11:30–
(2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Late Movie
(4) (23) (6) (10) (34) Johnny Carson
(6) Movie: "Why Must I Die" (dra) '60–Terry Moore, Debra Paget.
(7) (29) (8) (39) S.W.A.T.
(11) News
(26) The 700 Club
(28) Black Perspective on the News

12:00
(5) All-Night Show: "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," "The Marksman," "The Cat Creeps"
(9) Movie: (C) "The Poppy Is Also A Flower" (adv) '66–Yul Brynner.
(11) Movie: "The Maze" (dra) '54–Richard Carlson, Veronica Hurst.

–12:35–
(7) Suspense Theatre
(13) Movie: (C) "Damon and Pythias" (adv) '62–Guy Williams, Don Burnett.

1:00
(4) (23) (6) (10) Midnight Special
(34) The PTL Club

–1:30–
(17) (3) The Late Show

2:00
(2) Movie: (C) "Mysterious Island" (sci-fi) '61–Michael Callan, Joan Greenwood, Michael Craig, Herbert Lom, Gary Merrill, Beth Rogan.
(11) All-Night Show: "The Man Between," "Planet on the Prowl"

–3:45–
(2) Movie: "Reach for the Sky" (dra) '57–Kenneth More

Citrus to show films

Six color films of various countries will be shown in the Citrus College World Tours 1976-77 film series starting Oct. 19.

Each film will be narrated by its producer who has traveled extensively in the area pictured and filmed scenes not generally visited by the "average tourist."

Titles and dates are: "A New Norway," Oct. 19; "The Hidden Sea," Nov. 16; "Greece," Jan. 25; "Andes to the Amazon," Feb. 15; "Yankee Sails the Nile," March 15, and "Brawny Australia!" on April 26. All films are shown at 7:30 p.m. in Citrus College Auditorium.

GRANADA
303 N. EUCLID, ONT. 983-4710
50¢ ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
"THE GUMBALL RALLY"
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00, 10:25
SAT. & SUN. 3:40, 7:00, 10:25
-PLUS-
"BABY BLUE MARINE"
WEEKNIGHTS 8:55
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 5:25, 8:55

Montclair THEATRE 4377 HOLT BLVD. (714) 624-9696
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
M. T. W. TH. 6:45, 8:45
FRI. 6:45, 8:45, 10:45
SAT. 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45 SUN. 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45

BARGAIN MATS EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.–$1.50
SHOWN AT 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 AND 9:30
MONTCLAIR PLAZA Cinema I & II 626-3534
4955 SO. PLAZA LANE-MONTCLAIR
SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA
DAILY AT 2-4-6-8-10 HURRY FINAL DAYS!
NOT SINCE 'CAT BALLOU' such a hilariously bawdy movie!
Lee MARVIN, Oliver REED, Robert CULP, Elizabeth ASHLEY
THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY PG
SILENT MOVIE PG
Mel Brooks, MARTY FELDMAN, DOM DeLUISE
JOIN IN THE FUN!
BURNT OFFERINGS
STARTS FRIDAY!
SEPT. 24th
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater
Puccini's Madame Butterfly
New English version
Company of 50 with orchestra
2 Performances Only
Tuesday, September 28, 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, September 29, 8:00 P.M.
Tickets — $7.50 & $6.50
Box Office, Mutual, Liberty Agencies
Reservations accepted with B of A or MC cards
Garrison Theater
The Claremont Colleges
10th & Dartmouth, Claremont, CA
(714) 626-4523

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE
WITH THIS AD
20% OFF
ALL MACRAME HANGERS
SALE ENDS SEPT. 24th '76
The Village Greenery #1
• Plants • Pots • Macrame
• Wall Plaques • Woven Baskets • Repotting
open weekdays 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
(714) 629-4811
1526 Village Lane, Pomona, California 91767
Indian Hill Village Shopping Center
Behind Roberts

128 E. "C" ST., ONTARIO
THE GALLERY THEATRE
PRESENTS
"MY FAIR LADY"
FRI.-SAT., 8:00 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS GROUP RATES 982-5357
★ ★ ★
THE PEANUT GALLERY PRESENTS
"MARY POPPINS"
Located at the Gallery Theatre
1:00 P.M.

GROVE UPLAND 276 E. 9th St. 982-1342
"GATOR"
WEEKNIGHTS 7:20 ONLY
SAT. & SUN. 3:55, 8:00
-PLUS-
"DUCHESS & DIRTWATER FOX"
WEEKNIGHTS 9:30 ONLY
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 6:00, 10:00
CANYON CANYON SHOPPING CENTER Bonita Ave. SAN DIMAS 599-2346
"GUMBALL RALLY"
WEEKNIGHTS 9:10 ONLY
SAT. & SUN. 1:15, 4:50, 8:25
-PLUS-
"MOVING VIOLATION"
WEEKNIGHTS 7:30 ONLY
SAT. & SUN. 3:10, 6:45, 10:20

MANN THEATRES
They had more than love – they had fun.
GABLE and LOMBARD
played by JAMES BROLIN and JILL CLAYBURGH
★PLUS★
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE R
ENTRY FEE: $1,200 PER DAY
"FUTUREWORLD"
An American International Picture
Call Theatre For Times Sat & Sun Matinees 623-3643
MANN THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED FOX POMONA 114 W. 3rd ST. 623-3643

BILLY JACK IS BACK!
starring Tom Laughlin in
"BILLY JACK"
Most Popular Picture since 1973
★ -PLUS- ★
Rated 'PG'
"BORN LOSER"
SWAP MEET EVERY SUN. AM
Gates Open 7:00
Show at Dusk
Mt. Baldy Drive-In

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE"
Weeknites: 8:55 only
Sat & Sun: 4:40 & 9:00
-PLUS-
'R' Rated
"STRAW DOGS"
Weeknites: 7:00 only
Sat & Sun: 2:45 & 7:05
Box Office Opens: Weeknites: 6:45 Sat & Sun: 2:30
VILLAGE 231 E. Imperial Highway (Yorba Linda) 524-2412

SWAP MISSION MEET
Drive-In Theatre Pomona • 628-0511 Mission At Ramona
STILL OPEN 5 BIG DAYS
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY BUYERS FREE
OTHERS PLEASE CHECK THEATRE FOR INFORMATION.
- MISSION -
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MISSION & RAMONA - POMONA 628-0511

Giant Double Feature
LINDA LOVELACE IN DEEP THROAT
The Devil in Miss Jones
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
OPEN DAILY 6:30 - Sat. & Sun. 1:30
MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRI. and SAT.
North Orange County's Adult Movie Theatre
BREA THEATRE
134 S. Brea Blvd., Brea
(near Imperial) Phone (714) 990-1511

MISSION Drive-In Theatre Pomona • 628-0511 Mission At Ramona 1 OPEN 7:00 SHOW - DUSK
the POM POM GIRLS R
IT WAS THEIR SENIOR YEAR. THE LAST CHANCE TO RAISE HELL!
"YOUNG GRADUATES"

MISSION 2 OPEN 7:00 SHOW - DUSK
KING KONG
THE GREATEST THRILLER OF ALL TIME!
NEVER EQUALLED!
FAY WRAY · ROBERT ARMSTRONG · BRUCE CABOT
Original Uncut Version
"CANNON BALL"

MISSION 3 OPEN 7:00 SHOW - DUSK
SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF Presents A JULES BUCK PRODUCTION
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Lee MARVIN ★ Oliver REED ★ Robert CULP ★ Elizabeth ASHLEY ★ Strother MARTIN ★ Sylvia MILES
"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"
Kay LENZ Thursday ★ Howard PLATT ★ SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF
JOHN CAMERON ★ RICHARD SHAPIRO ★ JULES BUCK ★ DAVID KORDA
DON TAYLOR ★ PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"

MISSION 4 OPEN 7:00 SHOW - DUSK
"GABLE & LOMBARD"
An Event...
EARTHQUAKE
PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

OPEN 7:00 VALLEY Drive-In Theatre Montclair • 626-3111 and Ramona SHOW AT DUSK
IN THE TRADITION OF GODFATHER II · WALKING TALL II
Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture no children will be allowed with or without their parents!
ALL NEW!
"POOR WHITE TRASH" PART II
PRODUCER OF POOR WHITE TRASH
IN COLOR
Special Uniform Police will supervise admissions
-PLUS-
"SWEET SUGAR"

SOFT sounds of group called "Rainbow" come from the Rathskellar, basement nightclub of the Magic Lamp. The Cucamonga restaurant is located at 8189 Foothill Blvd.

wandering with woody

GARTH "WOODY" ELLWOOD

Once again The Jolly Roger restaurants are featuring their specially priced Teriyaki Steak Dinner for Two offer.

A coupon in the Prog. last Monday offers two Teriyaki Steak Dinners for just $7.95. This special features two hearty steaks marinated in teriyaki sauce topped with grilled pineapple rings, soup du jour or their famous Buccaneer salad, rice pilaf and a loaf of freshly baked bread.

If you're not already acquainted with The Jolly Roger's fine food and relaxing nautical atmosphere, now would be a good time to get that way. The offer continues through November 30 in all JRs (locally at Montclair Plaza and Puente Hills Mall.)

Have you been out to the Hall of Fame restaurant yet? I didn't think so. Hall of Fame management seems to have a hard time getting people to come "clear" out to Ontario Motor Speedway for dinner.

I went there last Friday evening and found that customers were few, indeed, but the food lived up to advance billing . . . beyond my expectations, in fact. I was quite satisfied with the meal and if the service was a little shaky, I chalked that up to lack of practice. I enjoyed the dancing after dinner to "Tangerine" and had, altogether, a very pleasant evening. And Hall of Fame's not really THAT far away! Try it this weekend just for a change.

Ice House Canyon Lodge is hosting another special attraction next weekend, this time a country music jubilee starring Billy Armstrong, "Mr. Fiddle" of the country music world, and featuring local favorite Eddie Joe Downs.

The Platters concert at the Ice House last month was a success, and I imagine area country music fans will help make this one a success, too. Billy Armstrong has worked with Hank Thompson, Tex Williams, Spade Cooley and the Sons of the Pioneers, and has been voted the past eleven consecutive years "America's Number One Country Fiddle Player" by the Academy of Country Music.

So make plans for next weekend now. Billy Armstrong will be at the Ice House Friday and Saturday nights, September 24 and 25. Show runs from about 9 to 1:30.

AROUND 'N ABOUT

. . . A four-piece group of zanies called "Cartoon" returns to the Loading Dock lounge of Claremont's Beef 'n Barrel next Monday. While I didn't get a chance to hear them myself during their last engagement at the 'Barrel, I've heard they are an exceptional group.

. . . In the Spirit of '76, the Holiday Inn of Ontario is adding to their restaurant offerings. Included is a special family style chicken dinner on Sundays, and a fish 'n chip dinner on Fridays. In addition, they are offering 76 cent well drinks during lunch hour. For time and prices of these specials, I'll refer you to the Holiday Inn ad on page 27.

. . . La Cabana manager Norma Wagner reports that 42 area churches will benefit from a program she began last month in the Pomona restaurant. She is pleased by the response to this offer by which La Cabana will donate 10 per cent of your dinner check amount to the church of your choice.

HALL of FAME Restaurant

FEATURING ONLY THE FINEST IN FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT

BUSINESSMEN
HAVE LUNCH MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
AMID THE FESTIVE AIR OF THE ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY. SERVED 11:00 - 3:00
Dinner Served Fri. & Sat. 6:00 - 11:00
A Truly Distinctive Menu At Affordable Prices

NOW APPEARING:
TANGERINE

EXIT SAN BERNARDINO FWY. AT HAVEN. ENTER SPEEDWAY AT GATE 11. VALET PARKING AVAIL.

ENTERTAINMENT
FRI. & SAT. 6 - 11 PM

THE ISLANDERS
(FORMERLY THE JADE PALACE)
Embark on an adventure in a unique encounter with authentic continental dishes, Gourmet Polynesian & Chinese dishes.
LUNCH & DINNER
FAMILY DINING 7 DAYS

DAILY SPECIAL
A Back-To-School treat!
$2.75
Children 12 or under
$1.10
Served 12 to 9 pm

HAPPY HOUR
4 to 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Exotic drinks.

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
$1.85
11:30-3:00 Mon. thru Fri.

Banquet & Wedding Rec.
Up to 350 people
4620 HOLT
MONTCLAIR - 621-5088

RETURNING MONDAY TO OUR LOADING DOCK LOUNGE . . .
"CARTOON"

• Prime Rib
• Lobster
• Steak
• Crab Legs

COCKTAIL HOUR
4 to 7 pm
FREE
Hors d'Oeuvres
KINGSIZE DRINKS

for your entertainment pleasure
A crowd-pleasing act returns! You'll want to see Cartoon again and again
appearing
MON. thru SAT.
Call for Reservations
621-4831
820 So. Indian Hill
Claremont

Twilight Dinners
5:00-6:30 pm
$3.75 - $5.75

Beef 'n Barrel RESTAURANT
Lunch served Mon.-Fri. 11-2, Dinner from 5 PM

Tiny Naylors
5210 MORENO - MONTCLAIR
(Across from the Plaza)
Phone 626-8083

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK & EGGS .... $1.79 ALL DAY
Hash browns, toast & Knott's Berry Farm jellies!

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK SANDWICH 1.59 ALL DAY
Sourdough bread, french fries, cole slaw!

HUEVOS RANCHEROS 1.49 ALL DAY
Two eggs served over a Tortilla with Chili & Beans, Spanish Sauce, Refried Beans and Hot Tortillas.

STEAK BONANZA!
TENDER - JUICY - BROILED TO ORDER!
COMPLETE DINNER SPECIAL $2.70
3 'til 11 pm Sun. from 12 noon

★ MON - Spencer Steak
★ TUES - New York Steak
★ WED - Rib Eye Steak
★ THURS - Top Sirloin
★ FRI & SAT - T-Bone
★ SUN - Top Sirloin

Served 3 to 11 pm Sun. from 12 noon!

DINNER INCLUDES
Choice of Soup or Salad, Vegetables, Steak Fried Potatoes, Onion Rings, Garlic Toast, Dessert!

NOW . . . Dancing every night!
the castle
540 east foothill
(west claremont)
between towne & garey
624-9810

SUNDAYS IN OUR LOUNGE
★ 75¢ Cocktails ★ Free Hors d'Oeuvres
★ Belly Dancing from 5:00 pm
★ Live Entertainment (Swing Music) from 8 pm

AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT from 5 PM
Mon - Tues - Wed - Thurs!
75¢ Cocktails and Free Hors d'Oeuvres

T.G.I.F. CLUB EVERY FRIDAY 50c COCKTAILS

Authentic Middle East Belly Dancing Thurs. & Sun. at 5 pm

Sylvia

Steaks • Seafood • Prime Rib • Salad Bar

NEW entertainer at Firehouse Inn, 998 No. Garey, Pomona, is Sierra. She started this week in the restaurant's Oyster Bar, replacing Simmonds & Glenn. Sierra plays Wed.-Sat.

"TANGERINE" entertains at the glamorous Hall of Fame restaurant, Ontario. The group plays Thursdays through Saturdays at the restaurant, located in Ontario Motor Speedway.

Join the Fun!
La Cabaña
Repeating our
COUPON SPECIALS
coupons good
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 20 - 21 - 22 & 23
Valuable Coupon!
ALL MEXICAN COMB. PLATES (No's. 1 thru 13 on menu) 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
• Not available on take-out
• No checks, please, but we take BofA, M/C, Diner's Club, Am. Express & Carte Blanc
"Authentic Mexican Food"
PALOMARES & HOLT - POMONA - 623-0586 P-B

ACAPULCO
MEXICAN RESTAURANTS
Pomona - Claremont
510 E. Foothill Blvd. 621-4954
Also in Redondo Beach

Paul Hsu's Phoenix
CHINESE and AMERICAN RESTAURANT
A place to enjoy . . .
A place to relax!
. . . and a fine place for the entire family.
DELICIOUS CHINESE & AMERICAN CUISINE
EXOTIC COCKTAILS
all at prices you can afford!
9645 CENTRAL AVE. MONTCLAIR—624-7410
Daily 11:30 am - 10 pm.

Espiau's Restaurant and Cantina
46 Oz. Pitcher
ICE COLD COORS BEER
Only $1.00
Saturdays only—2 to 6 p.m.
1542 W. HOLT AVE—POMONA
Phone 629-5417
Major Credit Cards Accepted
From San Berdo Fwy, take Dudley to Holt, left to Espiau's.

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GREEK RESTAURANT
Authentic
• GREEK FOOD
• GREEK WINE
• GREEK MUSIC
Open Daily 10 to 10
232 YALE AVENUE
CLAREMONT 621-2413
Open Daily 10 to 10

SATURDAY IS
VEAL STEAK DAY
at. . .
O'Reilly's
• Breaded Veal Steak Cooked to a Golden Brown
• Cole Slaw or Green Salad
• Roll & Butter
• Baked Potato or French Fries
1.79
OPEN DAILY
11 TO 10, FRI. & SAT. 11 TO 11
O'REILLY'S
1051 W. HOLT BLVD. at MOUNTAIN
ONTARIO 984-3660

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Dine in comfort
Henry Wong's
Chung King Restaurant
The finest Chinese and American food
Weekdays 11:00- 9:30
Weekends 11::00-11:00
280 West Third Street
Pomona, California
Banquet Room also available
Food To Go
Phone
(714) 622-5057

DINNER... $2.59 EACH PLUS TAX
SPECIAL COUPON OFFER
OFFER GOOD FOR 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 OR 6 PERSONS
VALID THRU SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
NOT VALID FOR BANQUETS OR ON TUESDAYS (PRIME RIB NIGHTS)
• 15 HOT ITEMS
• 12 SALADS
• CHILDREN'S PRICES
• DINNER SERVED MON. THRU SAT. 4 PM-8:30 PM
SUNDAY — 11 AM-8:30 PM
Sir George's
POMONA - 2072 No. Garey (at LaVerne) Phone 593-3618
BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

Fall Kick-off
At Burger King
BURGER KING
BURGER KING
Two big broiled 100% beef burgers served your way with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, catsup and mayonnaise. All wedged into two toasted sesame seed buns.
2 WHOPPERS FOR $1.19 with this coupon.
Come on in. Bring a friend. Or just a big appetite. We'll fix your Whopper one at a time. Any way you like.
OFFER GOOD
Sept. 17 thru 23, '76
Have it your way BURGER KING
1245 E. Holt • Pomona
2 WHOPPERS FOR $1.19 with this coupon.
Here's another big bargain. Order your sandwiches any way you like. We want you to Have It Your Way.
OFFER GOOD
Sept. 24 thru Oct. 3, '76
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF
Have it your way BURGER KING
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1245 E. HOLT • POMONA
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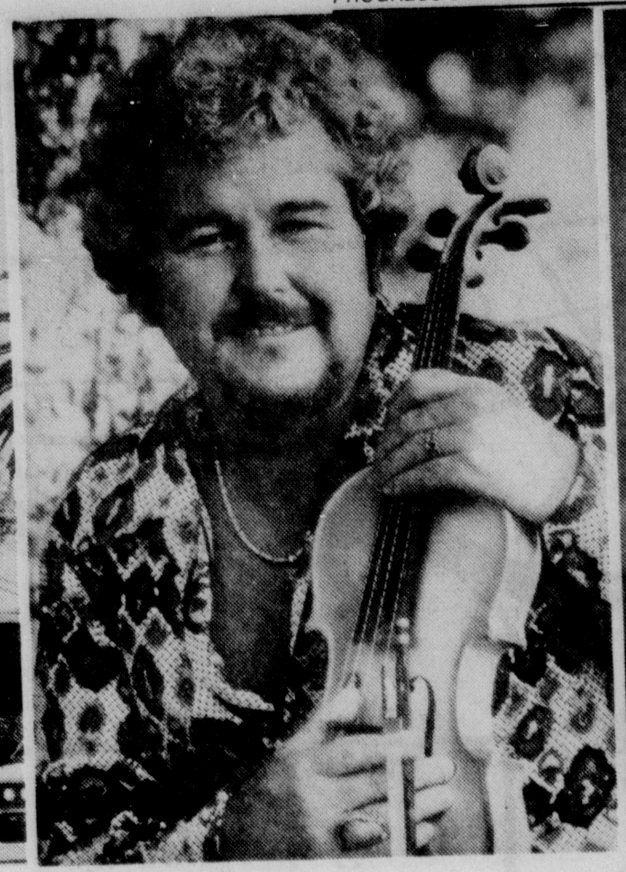
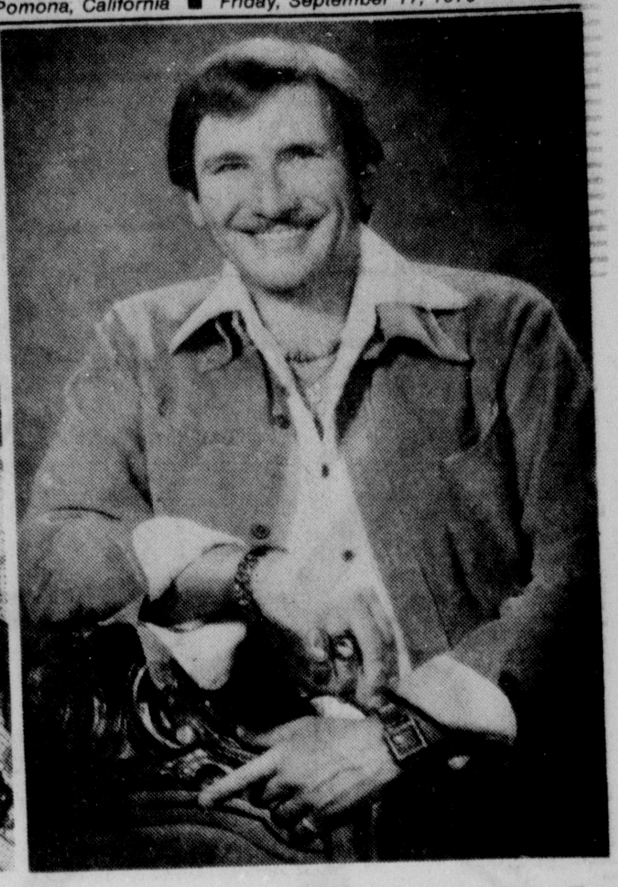
THE RATHSKELLAR
at the
Magic Lamp
Presents
RAINBOW
for your dancing and entertainment pleasure
Monday thru Saturday
New group, new sound, new fun at one of the Valley's newest nightclubs . . . the Rathskellar at the Magic Lamp!
- Under New Management -
BUFFET LUNCHES from 11:30 to 2:30
HAPPY HOUR
Monday thru Friday
All Drinks 65¢
- complimentary hors d'Oeuvres
8189 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga
Phone
982-3687
Relax in our Circle Room by the fountain . . .
• CONTINENTAL CUISINE • LUNCH
• DINNER • BANQUETS
• PIANO BAR





POPULAR Mexican-American foods restaurant in Pomona is La Cabana at 500 No. Palomares.

A recently introduced program benefiting area churches has been well received by patrons.

"MR. FIDDLE" will perform at the Ice House Canyon Lodge during that restaurant's Country Jubilee next weekend. Billy Armstrong, left, will share billing with Eddie Joe Downs.

Join Us For Dinner!

CHOICE PRIME RIB

Extra Cut $7.85 Full Cut $5.95

FILET MIGNON $7.50
NEW YORK STEAK $6.45
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK $5.75
BEEF 'N BROCHETTE $5.25
STEAK & LOBSTER COMB $9.25

This is just a small sample of the delicious items on our regular dinner menu.

Serving 'til 11:00 pm Fri. & Sat., other days 'til 10:00 pm.

Now . . . Hear

Jerry Walters

formerly of Orlando's

WED.-THURS. FRI.-SAT. NITES

THE **SAGE HEN**

- *Complete Dinners*
- *Cocktails*

For reservations, call

982-3511 **5261 FOOTHILL AT CENTRAL**

JOIN US FOR A TASTY

SUNDAY BUFFET

. . . from 1 p.m.

2 ENTREES including BARON OF BEEF plus Salads ..... $2.00 per person

or choose from special menu

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE
GEORGIA ON THE ORGAN

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Dinner daily from 5 pm - Lunch 11 am - 2 pm
Your Hostesses: Georgia and Judy

TAYLOR'S STEAK OUT
547 E. Foothill Blvd. - Ph. 626-6530
Pomona (Between Towne & Garey)

GIANT 16 OZ. NEW YORK (bone-in)

STEAK DINNER $3.99

Baked potato, salad, French Bread

EARLY DINNER SPECIAL
Wed & Thurs 5 to 7 pm - Sunday 4 to 7 pm

2 7 OZ. Bacon Wrapped FILET MIGNONS $7.50 per couple

2 9 OZ. NEW YORK (bone in) STEAK DINNERS $5.95

EL MATADOR

Rest. Hours: Wed-Thurs 5-10; Fri & Sat 5-11; Sun 4-9.
4210 E. Holt, Montclair (block East of Sears)
RESERVATIONS 621-1314

Dance to
Johnny Catron's
BIG BAND
Sat. Nite!
9:00 PM
Admission: $3.00
THE TIMBERS
1920 E. Alosta, Glendora
Ph. 599-3931

CASA de NAROD

12572 Central Ave.
Chino 627-2510
located in the
El Central Real Plaza

- LOUNGE SPECIALS -
4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

10 OZ. NEW YORK STEAK $2.95
16 OZ. PORTERHOUSE STEAK 3.25
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 2.49
FRIED SHRIMP DINNER 2.79

All dinners include Salad, Home Fries and dinner roll. (No substitutions, please)

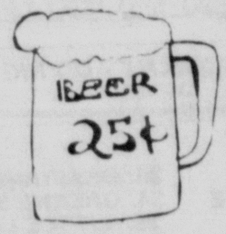
CASA DE NAROD'S SUPER SPECIAL!
• ENCHILADA • TACO • RELLENO • TOSTADA
Choice of Soup or Salad, Beans or Rice, Corn or Flour Tortillas, Coffee, Dessert.

Sunday thru Thursday nights in dining room. Reg. $3.65 **$2.65**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY NIGHT OF THE WEEK! Featuring Marty Echito
MON.-"SUMMER BREEZE"
TUES. — THE JACK REEVES SHOW
WED-SUN — "THE FOUR GUYS"
There's something going every night at Narod's . . .
Dining - Dancing - Good Entertainment

OPEN 7 DAYS Daily 11 am to 2 am Sun. 3 pm to 1 am

Little Louie's UPSTAIRS

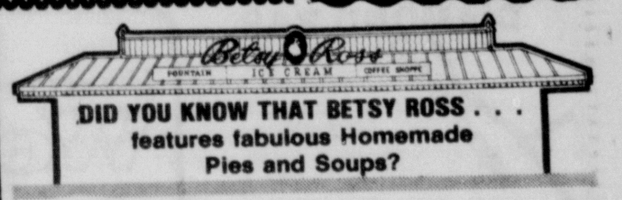


MONDAY & TUESDAY 8 to 10 p.m. only

DISCO DANCING EVERY NITE!
Bud & Coors on tap
Wine & Wine Coolers Also
Guys & Girls 18 welcome
Cover $1.00 Minors $1.50

Ph. 593-2563
A Shawn Todd Enterprises Production

- COUPON - **WORTH $1.00 OFF ANY LARGE OR EXTRA LARGE PIZZA**
- or - 10% off on any size Pizza
1 COUPON PER PIZZA



DID YOU KNOW THAT BETSY ROSS . . . features fabulous Homemade Pies and Soups?

A Touch of Italy

NOW OPEN!

Caesars Italian Dining AND *Home of the Square Pizza*

. . . where distinctively mild seasoning creates a new source of dining pleasure.

Carry out service available
Phone
986-5711

1041 W. Philadelphia, Ontario
Mountain & Philadelphia in Stater Bros. Center

MINGO HERRERA
Musician, entertainer and owner of Mingo's Restaurant of Pomona

Welcome, Amigos!

You're invited to come to
Mingo's Restaurant
The happiest little restaurant in the Great City of Pomona!

JOIN MINGO
for his famous Mexican
Two for One
BREAKFAST

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. SEPT. 17 18 & 19
ANY BREAKFAST ON THE MENU..... 2 FOR 1

BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE!!

Breakfast served all day!

OFFER GOOD WITH THIS AD ONLY!

Mingo says: "Bring the entire family to enjoy my famous Mexican Breakfast! There's something for everyone at Mingo's, and you'll save money, too!"

You'll like Mingo's BURRITOS, ENCHILLADA STYLE! Come in and try them. They are GOOD!

KING SIZE MARGARITAS..... 95¢

LIVE MUSIC SAT. MIDNITE TO 2 AM!

LARGE SELECTION OF COLORFUL PINATAS $3.50 Each! AND your choice FREE with $20 purchase!

ALL KINDS OF MEXICAN BEERS
Also American Beer & Wine

With your meal . . . try Mingo's Famous Wine Margarita!

TAKE-OUT SPECIALTIES

TAMALES

1 DOZEN..... $4.00

with special take-out tray! (Not available in orders less than a dozen)

½ Price MENUDO!

Just bring your own pan and Mingo will fill it good . . . for ½ price. (To-Go Orders only)

Hours: Open daily at 7 a.m. Open 'til 2 Fri. & Sat., other days 'til 10 p.m.

Mingo's Restaurant

1190 E. Mission, Pomona 622-9368

Mingo says: "Mi casa es su casa . . . My house is your house"

THE YOUNGER BROS.
BEEF & SPIRITS

TWO BIG OLDIES NITES!

Oldies Night
DONNIE BROOKS
Tues, Sept. 21

Guest Oldies Night
"THE PENQUINS"
Thurs, Sept. 23

QUALITY SANDWICHES
FROM 11:00 A.M.

HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 4 - 7 P.M.

Dance to
Leslie Milton
and
"SOMETHING NEW"

Join the crowd at The Younger Bros . . .

CORNER OF
CENTRAL & FRANCIS
CHINO
628-9885

THE SKYROOM
AT SWAN LAKE
MIRA LOMA
Presents
BOYER & BOYER

Direct from successful engagements in Las Vegas, Reno, and Lake Tahoe.

Fine Food
Entertainment 7-1 Wed., Thurs. 8-2 FRI. & Sat. 4-9 Sun.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 24 and 25

- Starring -
BILLY ARMSTRONG
Voted Number 1 Fiddle Player by Academy of Country Music!

ENTERTAINMENT ALL EVENING 9:00 to 1:30 BOTH NITES!

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Recording artist and composer of many Country tunes.

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57. TASTEE-FREEZE
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LUNCHEON BUFFET Mon. to Sat. 11:30 to 2:30
SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH Served 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
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$3.95
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For an experience you'll long remember, join us this Sunday for an elegant Champagne Brunch!
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WESTSIDE KIDS
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VEAL CORDON BLEU
A Complete Dinner
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
VEAL CORDON BLEU
Tender Wisconsin veal steak stuffed with ham & swiss cheese, topped with delicious sauce.
DINNER $6.25
REMEMBER Open Lunch For Groups From 20
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JAY EUBANKS
Tuesday thru Saturday 9:00 to 1:30
Jay has played at Griswold's, The Arbor, and has just completed tour of western states . . . you have to hear him to believe him!
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Complete Dinner only ..... $1.59 each!
Look for us in the Stater Bros. Shopping Center
INCLUDES FISH-FRIES and COLE SLAW!
LUNCH FOR 99¢ — EAT IN OR TAKE OUT!
Offer good thru Sept. 25 with this coupon only!
ATLANTIC FISH & CHIPS - 1057 W. FOOTHILL (at Towne) - CLAREMONT

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MIX 'N MATCH KEBOBS
CHOOSE ANY TWO FOR $3.99
Mr. Steak is servin' up kebobs in four mix 'n match flavors. Teriyaki steak kebob. Buttery scallop kebob. Juicy steak kebob. And teriyaki shrimp kebob.
It's scrumptiously fun. Choose any two kebobs and Mr. Steak will serve them up on a steaming bed of rice pilaf. Try mix 'n match kebobs now at Mr. Steak, America's steak expert.
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9 oz. Delmonico Steak Dinner for Two 4.99
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LAST DAY: Thurs., Sept. 23, '76

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Our people make it better
COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 1 1976
Pizza Hut
PLUS A PENNY PIZZA
When you buy any Pizza Hut pizza at regular price, this coupon entitles you to a second pizza (of equal value) for only 1¢. Offer good only at participating Pizza Hut locations.
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COUPON

Progress Bulletin
Weekend!
RESTAURANT AND NIGHT LIFE

GEORGIA Taylor entertains every night at the organ bar for customers of Taylor's Steak Out. The restaurant is located at 547 E. Foothill Blvd. in Pomona.

BLUEGRASS music came from Fanny's Lunchroom on a rainy Friday as four-piece "Crab Grass" moved indoors for Casa Ramon's Bota Bag festivities at G.O.S.H. in Claremont.

Live Entertainment Every Night!

Cocktail Hour Nitely 9 - 10 PM
MONDAY & TUESDAY
"CANCERIANS"
(Lewie Hughes, Al Lopez, Mark Carter & friend)
WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY
"QIN"

WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT

Open Every Night from 8:30 PM . . .

ELLI'S FORUM 5074 Holt - Montclair
Open at 8 PM Wed.-Sun.
Closed Mon & Tues.

Get Into The SPIRIT OF '76 at the HOLIDAY INN OF ONTARIO

FISH 'N CHIPS
Deep fried pieces of mouth watering fish, golden chips, and our own special Tartar Sauce. Macaroni Salad & Cole Slaw.
Served Friday from 5 to 10 pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT $2.95

"FAMILY STYLE" SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
Delicious golden brown chicken, hot biscuits & honey, french fries & cole slaw.
Sunday 2 to 10 pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.95

76¢ DRINKS
Only 76¢ for all well drinks served during lunch Mon thru Fri - 11 am. to 2 pm!

For reservations, please call 983-3604 Ext. 275
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(San Bernardino Freeway at Vineyard offramp)

calendar
who, where 'n when

DANCE GROUPS

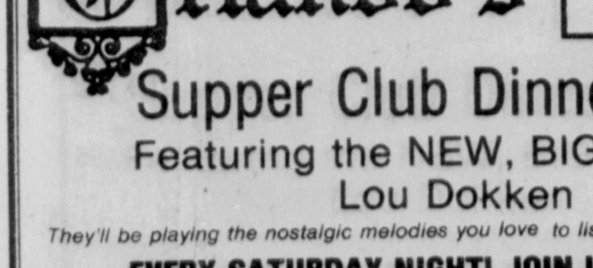
BAND BOX — 4280 Holt Blvd., Montclair — entertainment and dancing nitely — 624-9512.
BOILER ROOM — F.O.S.H. Claremont — Spectrum — Tues.-Sat. — 626-2411.
CASA DE NAROD — 12572 Central, Chino — dancing nitely — 627-2510.
ELLI'S FORUM — 5074 Holt Blvd., Montclair — dancing nitely — 626-1618.
HENRI'S — 9191 Central, Montclair — Sami & Jay — Tues.-Sat. — 982-8712.
ORLANDO'S — 1700 W. Holt, Pomona — Lou Dokken Sat., lounge entertainment weeknites — 622-1411.
PAPA BILL'S — 1489 E. Holt, Pomona — West Side Kids nitely — 629-0581.
PUERTO VALLARTA INN — 535 No. Towne Ave., Pomona — Sangria Fri. & Sat. — 622-3383.
THE CASTLE — 540 E. Foothill, Pomona — Lisa Farelli & Friends nitely — 624-9810.
THE TIMBERS — 1920 E. Alosta, Glendora — Johnny Catron Orch. — Sat. Nite — 599-3931.
THE YOUNGER BROS. — 11748 Central, Chino — Entertainment nitely — 628-9885.

SINGLES, DUOS, TRIOS

DI CENSO'S — 1651 W. Foothill, Upland — John Kinshaw at organ bar — 982-8445.
ELLI'S LOUNGE — 1250 E. Mission, Pomona — Jay Eubanks — Tues.-Sat. — 623-9170.
JOLLY ROGER — Montclair Plaza, Montclair — "The Vested Interest" — Wed.-Sun. — 624-5089.
LA CABANA — 500 No. Palomares, Pomona — "Guillermo" — Fri. & Sat. — 623-0586.
LADY JOLS — 19240 Colima Road, Rowland Heights — Cameo nitely — (213) 964-1822.
MAGIC LAMP — 8189 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga — "Rainbow" — Mon.-Sat. — 982-3687.
SAGE HEN — 5261 Foothill Blvd., Claremont — Jerry Walters — Wed.-Sat. — 982-3511.
TAYLOR'S STEAK OUT — 547 E. Foothill, Pomona — Georgia at Organ Bar — 626-6530.
THE RUDDY DUCK — 921 W. Foothill, Claremont — Bob Whitaker nitely — 626-2759.

AND FOR VARIETY . . .

BEEF 'N BARRELL — 840 N. Indian Hill, Claremont — "Parade" — Mon.-Sat. — 621-4831.
MINGO'S — 1190 E. Mission, Pomona — Bossa Nova guitarist after 12 P.M. Sat. — 622-9368.



For . . . . .
- LUNCH
- DINNER
- HAPPY HOUR
- OYSTER BAR
- MUSIC

Di Censo 982-8445

For the real thing, try Mamma Di Censo's
SPAGHETTI DINNER $2.95 Regular Menu Price
made from 100% Semolina flour, and served with rich meat sauce.
1651 W. FOOTHILL - UPLAND

Ruddy Duck
921 W. Foothill Blvd.
Claremont
714-626-2759
WEEKLY SPECIALS

MON. B.B.Q Ribs $3.50
TUES. Beef & Kidney Pie $3.50
WED. Roast Tri-Tips (for 2) $9.95
THURS. Steak or Prime Sandwich $3.95
SUN. RACK OF LAMB Complete dinner with Salad Bar $5.95

Daily Businessman's Luncheon Specials
Free Glass of Wine With Lunch

DINE & DANCE
WITH
BOB WHITAKER AT THE ORGAN
MON-SAT 8:30-1:30
Serving Lunch 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. & Dinners 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Daily, Sun. 4 P.M. - 10 P.M.
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Don't miss out on the fun at . . .
Orlando's ROYAL CREST ROOM
Supper Club Dinner Dance
Featuring the NEW, BIG BAND of
Lou Dokken
They'll be playing the nostalgic melodies you love to listen to . . . dance to!
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT! JOIN US . . .
"For Dining and Dancing to the Best Sound Around!"

In addition to our regular menu, try Orlando's
FINEST PRIME RIB DINNER
We use only the choicest meat available
• Steaks • Cocktails • Entertainment • Dancing • Fun
Dance to lounge duo Tues. thru Sat.
Plan now to enjoy Saturday evening in the Royal Crest Room. Unescorted persons welcome.
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San Berdo Freeway, Dudley offramp to Holt, right to Orlando's

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The Bit-O Sweden SMORGASBORD
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6 TO 7 ENTREES, 25 SALAD ITEMS
CREAM SOUP, HOME BAKED BREADS & ROLLS

RICHARD ROY
Chef

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET
Real Country Cookin'!
- Buttermilk Pancakes
- Ham Omelets
- French Toast
- Fried Eggs
- Biscuits & Country Gravy
- Home Fries (the real thing)
- Grilled Sausage & Bacon
- Fresh Fruits & Juices

All You Can Eat!
Served 8:30 to 11:30 am
Only $2.45 - Children 20c per year of age thru 11

PLANNING A PARTY? TRY OUR PRIVATE DINING ROOM

FRIDAY
- Swiss Steak
- Baked Chicken
- Breaded Pork Cutlets
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Batter Fried Fish
- Pineapple Fritters
- Swedish Meat Balls

SATURDAY
- Braised Short Ribs
- BBQ Chicken
- Lasagna
- Pineapple Fritters
- Swedish Meat Balls
- Beef Rolladons
- Polish Sausage w/sauerkraut

SUNDAY
- Roast Beef, au jus
- Baked Ham & Yams
- Pork Cutlets w/country gravy
- BBQ Chicken
- Swedish Meat Balls
- Pineapple Fritters

TUESDAY
FAMILY NITE $2.55
- Swiss Steak • BBQ Chicken
- Beef Stew
- Sauteed Chicken Livers & onions
- Pineapple Fritters
- Swedish Meat Balls

WEDNESDAY
- BBQ Spareribs
- Baked Chicken
- Chicken Fried Steak w/country gravy
- Polish Sausage w/sauerkraut
- Pineapple Fritters
- Swedish Meat Balls

THURSDAY
DINE WITH THE BARON!
- Roast Baron of Beef, au jus
- BBQ Chicken
- Pineapple Fritters
- Swedish Meat Balls
- Fish Patties
- Breaded Pork Cutlets

Ample parking in rear
Beer & Fine Wines
$2.85 (Children 25¢ per year of age thru 11)
Hours: Tues. thru Sat 4 to 8:30
Sunday 8:30 to 8
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Pomona's Newest Family
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHTS
Monday thru Thursday
FREE CHILDS PLATE
with each adult dinner
(Children under 12)
FREE BEVERAGE
Your choice of coffee, tea, milk or or soft drink with two or more adult dinners
"Sangria"
IS BACK WITH THE FINEST
LATIN MUSIC
Every Fri. & Sat. Nite
Puerto Vallarta Inn
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(Corner of Holt and Towne)
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— OPEN —
Mon.-Thurs. 4:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 5:00 P.M. to 3:00 A.M.
SUNDAY CLOSED

Vocal duo to present Broadway musical hits

Concert singer Earl Wrightson and former Metropolitan Opera star Lois Hunt will present a program of songs from Broadway musicals at the Ambassador Auditorium, Pasadena, at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2.

They will sing works by Lerner & Loewe, Victor Herbert, The Beatles, George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, Rudolf Friml, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Franz Lehar, Cole Porter, Bock & Harnick, Kurt Weill, Jerome Moross, Jerome Kern, Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, Leonard Bernstein, Frank Loesser, Sigmund Romberg and Irving Berlin. The program is entitled "On the Lighter Side."

Wrightson and Miss Hunt are a solid, professional team. The partnership was formed in 1951, when Wrightson was hosting CBS's award-winning At Home show, and Miss Hunt was winning her kudos on the Metropolitan Opera stage.

Between them Wrightson and Miss Hunt have recorded more than 45 albums with Columbia and RCA. (Columbia Records has highlighted each of their eight joint albums in its Record of the Month Club.)

In addition to being regulars in the past years on television's Bell Telephone Hour and The Voice of Firestone, Wrightson and Miss Hunt have become increasingly popular as participants on such panel shows as Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, and the Mike Douglas and Steve Allen shows.

Tickets are $7.50, $6.50 and $5.50. The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation's box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The phone number is (213) 577-5511.

SONG SINGERS — Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, popular vocal duo, will present a program of music by Broadway composers in the Ambassador Auditorium, Pasadena, at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2.

SARA CLVELAND

Pitzer to offer song recital

New England balladeer Sara Cleveland will present a recital of songs of the Upper Hudson Valley in Avery Auditorium, Pitzer College, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29. Admission is free.

A New England traditional singer, Miss Cleveland has a repertoire of more than 400 songs which includes both what she calls "old traditional songs" and "new folk songs."

Most of the older songs, including Irish folk ballads, were passed along through her family. Her new folk music includes selections learned from friends in folk music, from recordings and from books.

Born in 1905 in Hartford, N.Y., she was nearly 60 when she was first "discovered" and began recording for Folk-Legacy Records, Inc. An in-depth study of Miss Cleveland and her songs is scheduled for publication by Folklore Associates. She now lives with one of her sons in Brant Lake, N.Y.

Movie signups

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie castings —

Diahnee Abbott, wife of Robert DeNiro, joins her husband and Liza Minnelli in "New York, New York," playing a Harlem Club vocalist.

George Furth, playwright of "Company" and "Twigs," has been signed by Universal to portray a fellow traveler on the doomed 747 in "Airport 1977."

David Carradine joins Charlton Heston in Mirisch Productions, "Gray Lady Down," which is not about crime in the streets but a sunken nuclear submarine.

'Flood' slated by NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television dramas continue to follow the nation's news. NBC has announced production of a twohour movie, "Flood!" about destruction of a small town when a dam breaks.

Producer Irwin Allen ("The Towering Inferno") has started filming in Eugene, Ore., with Robert Culp and Martin Milner as helicopter pilots. Also in the cast: Richard Basehart, Barbara Hershey, Cameron Mitchell, Carol Lynley.

Shepherd named by MGM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film producer Richard Shepherd has been named world production head of MGM, the company's president, Frank E. Rosenfelt has announced

Entertainment

Actors plan debate show

The Actors on Americana will perform excerpts from the debates of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas at the Huntington Library, San Marino, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Sept. 28.

Lincoln and Douglas met seven times in the 1858 Senatorial race to debate the question of the extension of slavery into the territories. The Huntington Library has a number of Lincoln letters in its collection, a few of which are on display.

The Actors on Americana is a troupe that recreates dramatic scenes from American history. They have performed throughout Southern California.

The performance is given as part of a series of free public programs of drama, dance, or music planned to relate in some way to the book, manuscript, art, music and garden collections. The Huntington, located at 1151 Oxford Road, is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Fresh water

Manitoulin, in Lake Huron, with an area of 1,600 square miles, is the largest fresh water island in the world.

PACIFIC STEREO'S BIGGEST SEPTEMBER SALE

The lowest prices ever in September. Storewide savings on the quality gear you want most!
Enjoy great music tonight—with cash or credit.

$299 Save $203.90

Bose Speakers In A System Under $300!

Adjustable direct/reflected sound from **Bose 301** bookshelf speakers (reg. $198/pair). Reliable record changing with the **BSR 280A** (reg. $64.95) with base, dust cover, and **ADC** cartridge. And a big **Quadraflex 767** AM/FM stereo receiver (reg. $239.95). Price includes our written Service Agreement.

Dual & Garrard For Less!

$45 Save $34.45

$85 Save $54.95

Garrard 62 automatic record changer. Rugged and reliable. Anti-skating and stylus pressure controls for longer life from your records and cartridge. Base and dust cover included; cartridge extra. Reg. $79.45.

Stanton 500E magnetic stereo cartridge with durable elliptical diamond stylus for clean, high fidelity sound. Improve the sound of your whole system for just $15. Reg. $26.50. $15 Save $11.50

Dual 1225. One of the best automatic record changers around with performance to rival many manual record players. Gentle changing action is easy on your records, a joy for you. Base included; cartridge extra. Reg. $139.95.

Tape Gear Too!

$159 Save $140.95

Save $1.21 $2.49 each

Kenwood KX-910 stereo cassette deck has Dolby Noise Reduction for hiss-free recordings and loads of convenient features like dual VU level meters and peak indicator light, a special FM Dolby switch, and a memory rewind button. A really fine machine, easy to use. Orig. $299.95. Save now on this discontinued model. **Limited quantities.**

Maxell UDXL 60-minute cassette tape. Extra sensitive with exceptional high frequency response and wide dynamic range. Reg. $3.70 each.

Not Shown:

Superscope C-103A portable cassette recorder operates on batteries or AC current. Record and play your favorite tapes anywhere. $59

$99 each Save $62 on a pair

Advent Reduced!

Advent Loudspeaker (in walnut-grain vinyl cabinet). One of hi-fi's best values at its regular price of $130—now an unbeatable bargain at Pacific Stereo! Perfectly natural sound for all kinds of music.

$9.95 Save $8

49¢

Quadraflex Q-12 stereo headphones. Plug them into your receiver or tape deck and enjoy private listening. Reg. $17.95.

3M/Scotch 60-minute cassette tape. Stock up!

Quadraflex 25-foot headphone extension cord gives you more maneuverability with your headphones (not shown). Reg. $4.95. **Save $2.46** $2.49

Save Big On Kenwood & Marantz!

Marantz 2225 AM/FM stereo receiver—a top value! 25 RMS watts per channel, 20-20,000 Hz into 8 ohms, 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Reg. $369.95 in walnut-toned metal case. Walnut case extra. $235 Save $134.95

Kenwood KR-9400 AM/FM stereo receiver—one of the best! An incredible 120 RMS watts per channel, 20-20,000 Hz into 8 ohms, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. Orig. $749.95. Save now on this discontinued model. **Limited quantities.** $369 Save $380.95

Kenwood KR-3400 AM/FM stereo receiver (not shown). Excellent AM & FM fidelity. Tape monitor switch and outputs for two pairs of stereo speakers so you can keep expanding your system. $149

Marantz 2275 AM/FM stereo receiver (not shown). Performance equal to more expensive components! Hefty 75 RMS watts per channel, 20-20,000 Hz into 8 ohms, 0.2% total harmonic distortion. Reg. $649.95 in walnut-toned metal case. Walnut case extra. $449 Save $200.95

The More You Know, The Better We Are!

60-Day Exchange Privileges
Sometimes it's hard to tell how well a system will work out until you get it home. If you're not happy with anything you buy from us, bring it back anytime within 60 days and we'll exchange it. We make sure you have equipment you thoroughly enjoy.

Convenient Monthly Payments
We offer a variety of financing plans, and we're really flexible about the terms. The down payment and number of installments can be arranged to fit your budget, and we do our best to secure quick approval of your credit application.
If you prefer, use your Master Charge or BankAmericard.

A 1-Year Speaker Exchange
7-Day Repurchase Agreement
Liberal Trade-Ins

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590 Indian Hill near Holt 621-3877

Covina
666 S. Citrus Ave. next to Eastland Shopping Center 331-4837
and 23 other Southern California locations

Rainchecks
We give you a raincheck whenever a particular store is out of an item you want. If we can locate the item at our warehouse or in our other stores within 7 days, you've got it at the advertised sale price.

Pacific Stereo's Written Service Agreement
It's included with all advertised music systems and select separate components.* We give you free parts for 5 years, free labor for 3 years— plus the best-equipped hi-fi service network in the country. And, of course, the complete manufacturer's warranty is included with every product we sell.
*Available at extra cost on other components and match-your-own music systems.

We're Open Weekdays 9 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 1 to 6

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Pacific Stereo®

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR

17 GREAT DAYS!

17 EXCITING NIGHTS!

POMONA, CALIFORNIA

Sept. 17—Oct. 3

1976

SOUVENIR EDITION

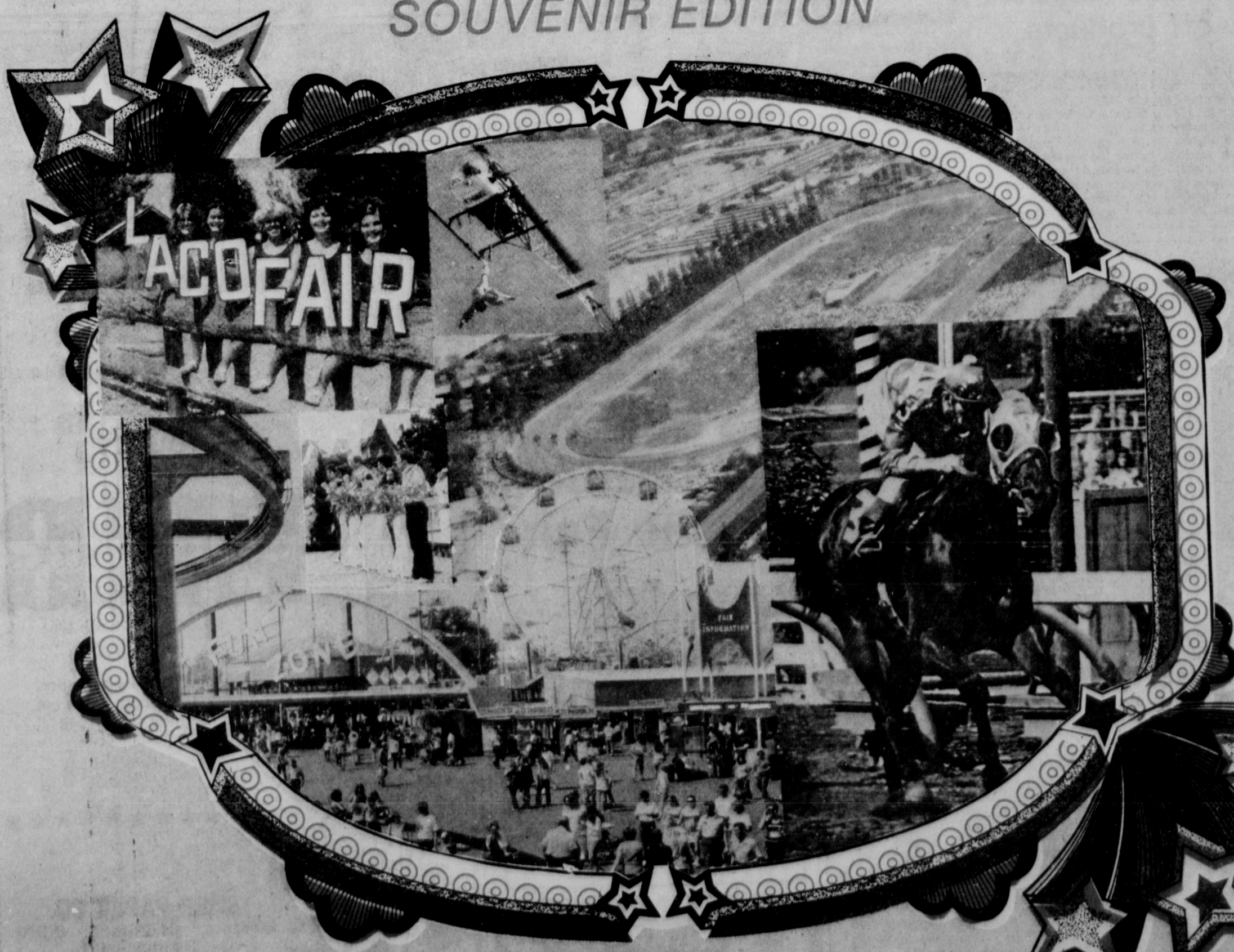


Photo by Craig Kawahara

MAGNIFICENT MERRIFIELD — David Merrifield smiles up at the helicopter pilot as he balances on a trapeze several hundred feet above the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. Merrifield, who thrilled fairgoers in 1975 with his trapeze antics, will perform his act again at the 1976 Los Angeles County Fair before 1.2 million visitors. Merrifield's performances are scheduled at the end of each grandstand show during the 17-day run of the fair.

Fair dairy winners named; locals listed

Joe Coelho and Sons, Ontario, has won the grand trophy for bulk milk producers in the Los Angeles County Fair's annual judging.

Coelho who ships daily to Dairymen's Cooperative Association won out over 323 other producers.

High-scoring producer shipping over 14,000 pounds was Moons Dairy, Chino.

Studer Dairy of San Jacinto took honors for producers under 14,000 pounds daily.

A near-record of 112 gold medals were awarded in the judging, with 76 silver and 39 bronze medals for runners-up.

Special recognition went to Arie and Clara Van Leeuwen No. 2, Chino, which supplies California Milk Producers.

Trophies will be presented on Dairy Industry Day at the fair, Thursday, Sept. 30, after the Milk Producers Purse, a thoroughbred race.

That evening the seventh annual Dairy Industry Family Day will be held on Picnic Hill.

During the 17-day run of the fair, many dairy features will enliven the fair's entertainment programs.

Included are the butter churning contest Sept. 24, the dairymaid's milking contest Sept. 25, and a milk drinking contest Sept. 26.

Following are the gold medal winners:

CHINO

Louis B. Aguerre, Jake Alewyn, Alta Dena Dairy No. 3, Alta Dena Dairy No. 5, Bouma Dairy, Arie Breedyk, Arie and John Breedyk, Dimas Costa, Ernest De Groot, Henry Donkers, Hill Goedhart, Albert Goyenetche, Earl Haringa and Sons, Jim Harmsen and Floris Ykema, Highstreet Dairy, Imbach Ranch, Jean Indaburu, Hongsma and Sons No. 1, Koetsier Bros. Dairy, Kooi Holsteins, Inc., Simon Koolhaas, Nicholas Koot, Moons Dairy, Anton Omlin, James Sieperda, H.J. Siegers No. 1, H. Struikmans and Son, Donald Swierstra, Teune Teunis, Jay Te Velde, John H. Te Velde, Ralph and Bay Te Velde, Kenneth Vander Veen, Peter Vander Zwan, Allan Van Hofwegen, Arie and Clara Van Leeuwen No. 2, John Van Veen, Dominique Veiga, Martin Verhoeven No. 1, Louie Visser, Daniel Weeda, Richard and Henry Westra, Wiersma and Son, Pete Wiersma, and Wybenga Dairy.

ONTARIO

Martin and Arthur Bangma, John H. Boere No. 2, Bosma and De Groot, Frank Bosman, Joe Coelho and Sons, Shelby Collinsworth, Henry and Marvin De Bie, Jake De Groot, Henry De Haan, William and Rheta Dragt, John Duits, Dick Dykstra, John Dykstra and Sons, Marcie Ferreira Dairy.

Also Catherine Gastelluberry, Arthur Hettinga, Jongsma and Sons Dairy, Cornelius Kamper, John Koetsier, Peter Nanninga, John Oord, Lester W. Smith, Albert Sytsma, John Vander Dussen, Ted Vander Schaaf, Ernest Van Diest, John Veenendaal, Walt Visser, Fred Wind and son, Gus Wybenga, and George Zivelonghi.

UPLAND

John Borba and Sons.

FIXING DOLLS — Wearing an old-fashioned lace dress herself, Mary Frances Douglas, Los Angeles County Fair princess, adjusts the pinafore on a Betsy Ross doll in the Home Arts Show of the County Fair in Pomona, which opened today.

Horse shows

A dozen different breeds to be presented for free

Free horse shows, in conjunction with the Los Angeles County Fair, will present a dozen different breeds ranging from tiny ponies to the stately saddle breds.

Opening the events in the Carnation Ring will be the 32nd annual California Saddle Horse Futurity with shows scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

Ponies of America will present their little ones Monday at 8 a.m. The Pacific Coast Buckskin Association will take over the Carnation Ring for a 4 p.m. show.

The California Cutting Horse Association puts on a show Tuesday and Wednesday at 1 p.m.

In for a four-day show Sept. 23-26 will be the Valley Quarter Horse Association. Programs are scheduled Sept. 23 at 1 p.m., Sept. 24 at 9:30 and 3 p.m., Sept. 25 at 9:30 a.m., and Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. with the reining sweepstakes at 7 p.m.

A special show in front of the grandstand will ee staged Sunday at 1:15 p.m. with "Bicentennial Hoofbeats," an Arabian horse pageant. An exhibition race also is scheduled.

The All-Morgan Horse Show will be presented Monday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Appaloosas will show on Sept. 29-30.

Pinto Horse Breeders and Exhibitors of Southern California will put on their show Oct. 1 at 8 a.m. and Oct. 2 at 8 a.m.

Closing the fair Sunday, Oct. 3 will be the California Walking Horse Futurity and horse show.

Equestrian Arts Association will sponsor performances of various breeds in special showings at the grandstand during the recaing programs.

Commercial exhibits: where merchandisers show off products

Looking for something new?

You'll find it, no doubt, in the more than 400 commercial exhibits which represent one of many educational and entertainment facets of the Los Angeles County Fair.

Merchandisers have found that a fair is the best way to introduce a new product as through the direct contact they can reach all five of the prospective customer's senses — seeing, smelling, tasting, feeling and hearing.

So, no matter what you're looking for — from calculators to character computers, awnings to motorbikes, boats to burglary alarms, exotic foods to flowers, swimming pools to foundation garments, pets to patios — you'll find them all at the fair.

Merrifield set to do his thing again at fair

David Merrifield, 39, of Sarasota, Fla., who left Los Angeles County Fair viewers gasping last year will return to the fair today to do it all over again.

Merrifield performs on a trapeze hanging from a helicopter several hundred feet above the ground.

The trapeze performance takes only 6½ minutes, but the colorful act keeps those in the grandstand breathless.

As the helicopter speeds over the infield of the race track or hovers overhead, Merrifield performs such feats as ankle hangs and twirls on the trapeze which dangles below the craft.

At one point, the helicopter zooms to 800 feet altitude, with the performer hardly visible from the ground.

Last year was Merrifield's first appearance in California, although he has performed all over the world.

Merrifield will put on his spectacular act at the end of each grandstand show during the 17-day run of the fair.

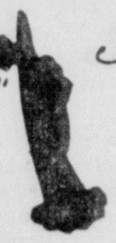
Trivia file

In South England, the Piddle River runs from Puddletown to Poole — and the 49th Los Angeles County Fair will celebrate Bicentennial year in Pomona today through Oct. 3.

Picnic time

Fair time is also family picnic time! Visitors to the 49th presentation of the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, today through Oct. 3, are invited to bring picnic lunches and enjoy the many grassy, shaded areas available.

ARAB IN ACTION — Beau Pierre, champion Arab stallion in halter and performance, will ride Sunday, Sept. 26 in a special one-day show at the Los Angeles County Fair. An exhibition race also will be staged. Both events will be held in front of the grandstand at 1:15 p.m. Riding Beau Pierre is his owner, Carolyn Minto of Norco. A different breed of horse will be shown at the daily horse shows in the Carnation Ring.



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Free rodeo show as fair opener

The largest county fair in the United States will use an original sport in the United States to help kick off the national Bicentennial celebration today.

Top cowboys and the fiercest animals in the world of rodeo will compete in the Rodeo Cowboys Association free Grandstand show as the Los Angeles County Fair opens a 17-day run at Pomona.

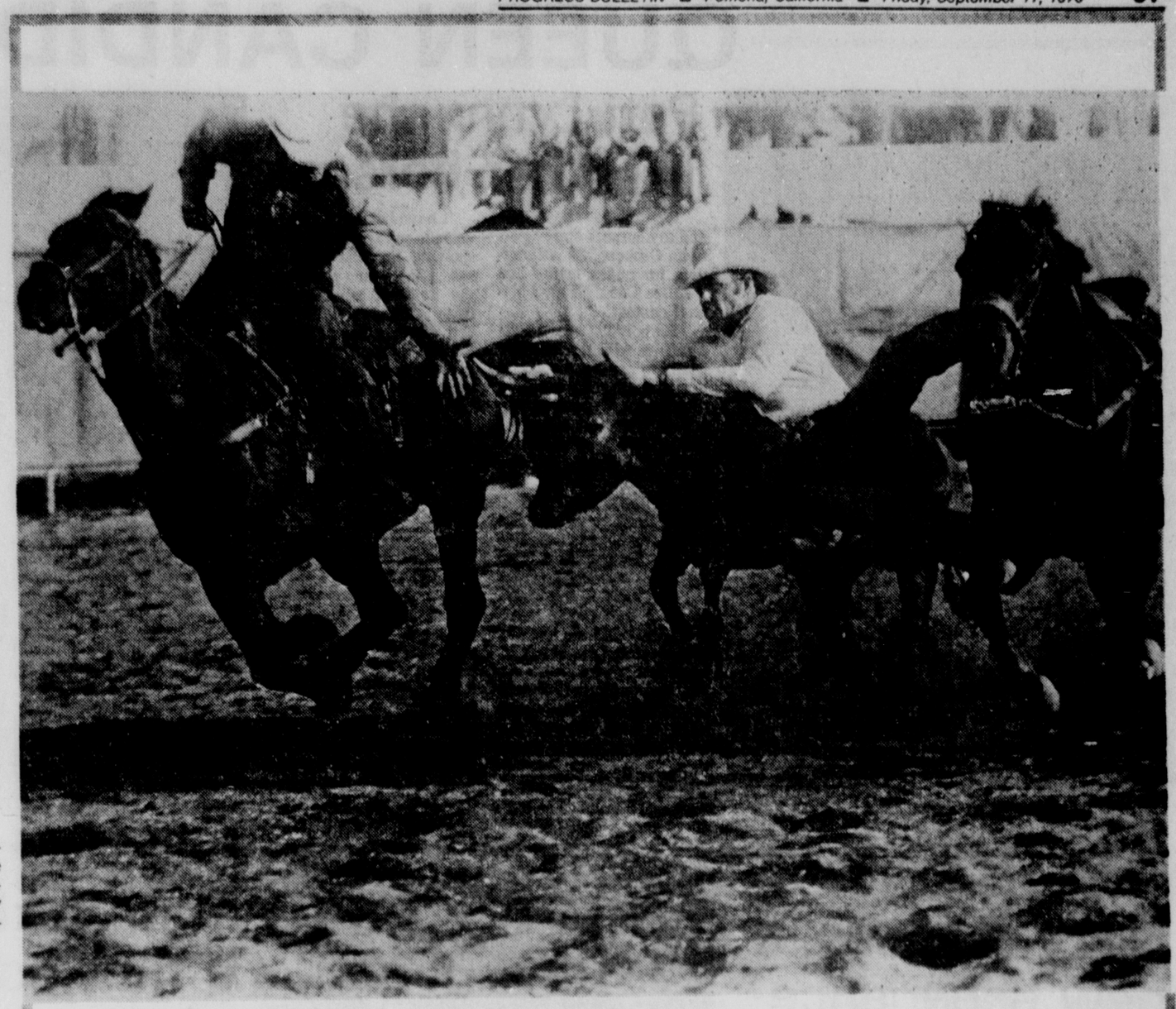
Performances will be at 8 p.m. daily through Sept. 21 except Sunday when they will be staged at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Pre-colonization history and culture of native Americans will be presented at the free National Indian Fair which will include pow wows, ceremonial dances, competition for the National War Dance Championship and demonstrations of Indian arts and crafts.

Art in Action and the spectacular Flower and Garden Show make use of the Bicentennial theme.

The Los Angeles County Fair in recognizing the importance of ethnic immigrant groups from throughout the world will present cultural programs and exhibits throughout the show's 17-day run.

Mexican Village, popular every year, will host programs to celebrate the Sept. 16 anniversary of Mexico's Declaration of Independence.



WILD ACTION — Top-rated cowboys in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association will compete in free Grandstand shows at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona today through Sept. 21. The action is staged nightly at 8 except Sunday when the performances are scheduled at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Hog-calling entries are still being taken

The Los Angeles County Fair is seeking entrants for the 23rd annual Hog-Calling Contest, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

Defending champion Joe Mangrich of Pomona, who finally won the title in 1975 after 13 futile tries, expects to be back to defend his title.

Two-time champion Howard Snider of Ontario also intends to try out his skill to regain the crown.

Strictly enforced this year will be a rule that prohibits any form of food being used as an inducement to the hogs.

Competitors also must stay within a six-foot circle and cannot chase their victims around the large fenced area.

Judging, as usual, will be based on the entrant's call, the animals' response, the contestant's appearance and audience reaction to the competition.

Anyone interested in entering should write to the Special Events Department, Los Angeles County Fair, P. O. Box 2250, Pomona 91766.

Look ahead

Los Angeles County Fair's 1976 dates are today through Oct. 3, but if you believe in planning ahead — Sept. 15 through Oct. 1 will be the dates in the year 2000.

Many outdoor recreational exhibits set

Many exhibits will be displayed at the Los Angeles County Fair for those thinking of outdoor recreation.

During its 17-day run the Bicentennial edition of the exposition will offer previews and showing of the best for those seeking relaxing weekends.

Land lovers will find representation of their recreational needs ranging from the smallest camper shells to the biggest recreational vehicles — latest in away-from-home living.

Two geodesic domes will be displayed in the Grandstand pavilion area.

Constructed primarily out of the strongest geometric structure, the triangle, the domes are reported being stronger and more economical than conventional homes.

For the fun-in-the water group, various types of boats from ski boats to canoes will be exhibited in the water sport show area.

Self-propelled ski demonstrations will be performed throughout the day.

Free conventional ski shows are scheduled Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4, 5, and 6 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays on the hour from noon to 6 p.m.

For all of the flying aces, single-engine aircraft as well as hanggliders will be displayed.

Pomona paper firm supplies L.A. Co. Fair

Fair visitors are probably not aware that the beer cups, paper napkins, cold drink cups, restroom supplies, paper towels, and janitorial supplies they may use or see are supplied by a Pomona paper firm.

According to Ernest Taylor, president of Carr Paper Co., during the fair when 1.2 million visitors go through its gates, the firm will supply 750,000 beer cups, 200,000 coffee cups, 2.25 million napkins, 2 million cold drink cups and 750,000 hot dog wrappers.

Other paper products such as restroom supplies, towels and janitorial supplies are used in equally staggering amounts.

But the fair business is only a small part of Carr Paper Company's over-all operation.

Founded in 1944 by Richard L. Carr, now chief executive and chairman of the board, the firm runs the gamut in food, industrial and retail packaging, including sophisticated specialty items.

Since 1948, the first year the Los Angeles County Fair was revived after a six-year hiatus due to World War II, the firm has supplied all the paper needs for the huge exposition.

Covering the 11 western states, the firm has 62 employes in their local plant, with others in branches at Indio and Glendale.

Sentinel Container Corp. is the manufacturing division.

One of the most sophisticated and difficult packing packaging items is that for shipping computers, Taylor said.

The containers must meet the most rigid of drop tests to protect the delicate instruments.

"We have, however," Taylor said, "one of the finest box engineers in the business. He can look at any item and figure out the best packaging procedure."

While primarily a wholesaler, Carr Paper maintains a retail at 1279 Philadelphia Ave. where all sorts of boxes and containers, household supplies and miscellaneous items may be bought by the public.

Area talent featured at fair

Local talent will be among the featured attractions at the 49th Los Angeles County Fair which opens today at Pomona.

Suzanne's Performing Dance Studio, 238 N. Second Ave., Upland, will be on the Amphitheatre stage Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m.

The Garey High School Voyagers, 321 W. Lexington Ave., Pomona, will perform 40 minutes of light music and vocal jazz Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre.

The Starlite Kitchen Band, 1045 N. Azusa Ave., Covina, will appear at the Amphitheatre Sept. 24 at 4 p.m.

Performing in eight past fairs, the group uses wash tubs, lard cans, pie pans, funnels, spoons and kazoos.

The Goldenaires Kitchen Band, 3760 Williams Ave., La Verne, performs at the Amphitheatre today at 4 p.m.

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QUEEN CANDIDATES

PATI LYNN OSBORNE

Pati Lynn: she likes her horses

"It's always been me and my horse," states Pati Lynn Osborne, 20, a candidate for queen in the Los Angeles County Fair's annual contest.

With horse at heart, Pati Lynn is an agriculture business management major planning to enter a management positon involved with the horse industry. The sophomore attends Cal Poly, Pomona and is active on the Cal Poly Horse Show Team.

"As a little girl at the fair, I used to see the princesses in parades and thought, 'someday I'll do it.' And here I am," exclaimed the young coed. She mentioned the queen's title, saying "I've been to a lot of fairs and have seen a lot. I've exhibited several things (animals) and feel I know there's more to the fair. I would like to share these things with the fair and feel as queen I could do it."

"I have been actively involved with raising and showing my quarter horses. Last year, I showed my gelding, winning the Grand Champion 1975 English Pleasure Horse on the Pacific Coast and receiving his register of merit from the American Quarter Horse Association."

The Pacific Coast show is the third largest in the nation. Pati participated in over 70 horse shows last year.

"Being with people I love, doing things I enjoy, and special occasions when my entire family gets together for a big meal make me happy," admits the princess. She continued with grimmer thoughts: "Hurting people unintentionally or being around someone else who's sad or upset really makes me feel bad, especially when there's nothing I can do."

PAT HARTLEY

Pat: trying to decide on career

Stewardess or police officer. Pat Hartley, 20, is still trying to decide. Pat is one of five coeds vying for the title of Los Angeles County Fair Queen.

"I am very interested in the crime problem today, and the increasing crime rate, especially among juveniles. I plan to donate time to the prevention of crime and rehabilitation of criminals," Pat explained. She feels crime is one of the three major problems in the world.

In an effort to understand this problem, the young coed is a police science/law enforcement major at Mt. San Antonio College. Her future plans include the position of flight attendant (stewardess) and at a later date, a possible job with the LAPD.

Blond-haired, blue-eyed Pat admits that "being with friends, partying, and seeing people she hasn't seen in a long time" makes her happy. However, she added "when I see people hurting animals, even on TV, it makes me really sad.

"We had boiled pollywogs for dinner one night," grimaced the young coed as she described a survival trip. Pat looks upon the trip, which lasted four days in a Utah desert, as one of her greatest achievements.

Another experience Pat remembers took place at the San Diego Zoo. "I was scared to death! A goat just ran up and butted me."

Switching to a serious tack, she commented on the queen title itself, "It's fun being what we are (princesses), but queen is like the frosting on the cake."

Life philosophy? "To always be educating yourself and bettering your mind. Also to keep in good physical condition."

Mary Frances: a new experience

Mary Frances Douglas, 18, is one of five southland coeds vying for the title of Los Angeles County Fair Queen.

"I went out for queen because it was an exciting new experience. I love to try new things," explained the vibrant coed. "It would be nice to be queen because I could meet more people and be more representative of the fair."

Mary Frances is currently a biology major planning to transfer to a university for a career in medicine. "I plan to attend medical school and become a pediatrician." After further thought, the La Verne College freshman added, "If med school doesn't work out, I would like to go into biological research — it fascinates me.

The active coed also enjoys floating down rivers. "When I was going down Snake River, it was a rainy day. The rapids were huge with six-foot standing waves. We were all scared to death but it was great." Mary Frances also enjoys skiing, body surfing, bicycling and singing.

"I enjoy trying everything once, and am not closed off to anything. That is one of the reasons I really want to take ballet and sky diving. They just sound interesting."

Explaining her life attitudes and philosophies, Mary Frances simply said, "to find happiness without harming others. Also to help others."

The huge 17-day exposition of the fair will crown its queen tonight in front of the Grandstands.

MARY FRANCES DOUGLAS

Teri: 'taking on' a new adventure

"My whole life is an adventure," claims Teri Pepping, 21, one of five southland coeds vying for the queen's crown in the Los Angeles County Fair's annual contest.

Teri is currently an education/student development major at Azusa Pacific College. As a junior, she has two years left before receiving her teaching credentials. Her future plans include doing Masters work in the area of student development.

"I know the last year's queen," states Teri as her reason for entering. Queen Beth Redinius, had informed Teri of the joys, fun, and responsibilities of being queen, and Teri decided that she wanted to "take it on." Teri feels she would like to be queen because "I have the ability to work with people. I realize it is a lot of responsibility and not just fun and games, and I can fulfill my obligations."

When asked what was important about her, Teri answered, "Everything about everybody is important. We are all made up of little things and they are important. The ability to make friends easily is my greatest achievement."

Teri is a very active person. She enjoys sports, people, and crafts. On the domestic side, she has skills in sewing and cooking.

"My life is exciting because I approach it with a positive attitude," she explained.

The green-eyed beauty acknowledges her life philosophy. "I always want to be striving and growing, to be content but not satisfied, and not to be afraid to try new things."

TERI PEPPING

LAURIE ROBERTS

Laurie: active and independent

"I love carnations and See's candy and Tigress by Faberge," confesses Laurie Roberts, 21, a candidate for queen in the Los Angeles County Fair's annual contest.

The red-haired, blue-eyed beauty is one of five southland coeds who have been selected to represent their school in this yearly event. The new queen will be named tonight.

Laurie, born in Niagara Falls, Canada, is currently attending Citrus College. After graduating with an A.A. degree in Business and Political Science, she plans to attend Law School. Her future plans include law and possibly politics.

The active young lady really enjoys sports. On Monday and Thursday nights she bowls in a league. Saturday is tennis while Monday evenings are open for a short softball game. Laurie also finds time to swim weekly and attend a class in auto mechanics for women offered at her local high school.

Laurie views herself as many things:

"I'm independent and sometimes people interpret that as stubborn. I'm happy-go-lucky but I enjoy responsibility. I like to meet things face on, and I feel self-discipline is very important. I love sports.

"I like cars. I like owning cars, which was the first freedom I ever had," explained Laurie in an effort to make her independence understood. She is currently purchasing a 1973 yellow convertible which "someday will be a classic."

Philosophizing a bit, Laurie explains her life goal, "To be happy. Happiness is everything."

1975 QUEEN

HAIL AND FAREWELL

BETH REDINIUS

Beth Redinius of Azusa-Pacific College, will give up the Los Angeles County Fair Queen's crown she has worn during the past year. She will crown the new queen who will be announced at 7:45 in front of the grandstand.

Counties, communities feature exhibits

You still can see the biggest watermelon, cucumber, egg plant or tomato at the Los Angeles County Fair — but you'll have to look for them in the County and Community Features exhibits.

And you can also see the wealth of California — recreation, industry, natural resources and tourist attractions — all spread out in the huge Agricultural Building.

Despite urban sprawl, agriculture is still an important part of the fair as evidenced in these displays.

In the same building are the gem and mineral displays, citrus racks, apairy, meat and dairy products, along with California's prize winning wines.

Thirty-one of the states' 58 counties are represented this year: Alpine, Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Humboldt, Inyo-Mono, Kern, Lassen, Mariposa, Mendocino, Merced, Modoc, Napa, Orange, Placer, Plumas, San Benito, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne, Ventura, Yolo and Yuba.

Twenty-five southland cities are competing for cash awards and the coveted blue ribbon. Bracketed by population, the cities include:

Azusa, Baldwin Park, Banning, Big Bear Lake Valley, Corona, Covina, Cucamonga, El Monte, Indio, Lakewood, La Puente Valley (Historical Society), La Verne, Long Beach, Monrovia, Monterey Park, Norco, Pico Rivera, Rialto, Rosemead, San Dimas, San Gabriel, South Gate, Upland, West Covina and West Riverside.

In addition, nine granges are entered.

Majority of exhibits are Bicentennial-themed, intertwined with the assets of the area.

Other than a regular gate admission, there is no charge for any of the competitive displays at the Fair which runs today through Oct. 3.

Small livestock

Local entries show off their animals

Rabbits, cavies, pigeons and poultry are some of the small livestock which will compete for honors at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona today through Oct. 3.

In the Junior Fair section, the judging will be held today through Sunday.

In the senior Division competition, pigeons will be judged Friday, Sept. 24 through Tuesday, Sept. 28. Poultry winners will be announced Wednesday, Sept. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 3.

Rabbits will be graded for best of breed, best opposite sex, and best of various colors Monday through Thursday.

The second annual all-breed rabbit auction will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

This year a limited number of cavies also will be included in the sale.

Eighty-seven breeds of rabbits will be displayed.

Pigeon lovers once again will compete with 58 different breeds and many varieties in each breed.

Local residents are joining others in exhibiting their entries for judging.

Mark Arroyo, 12970 Ramona Ave., Chino, has entered three previous fairs with his pigeons.

This year he is submitting Old Dutch Capuchine, Fantails, and German Double-Crested Trumpeters.

Turkeys are the favorites of John C. Lee, 3541 N. Mills Ave., Claremont. He has been involved with turkeys for 22 years and has entered 10 previous fairs.

Raymond Sarver, 10990 Pipeline Ave., Pomona, is putting his rabbits on display for the judges for the first time at the county fair.

Ellen Paul of 954 Barbara Lane, Pomona, and a student at Pomona High, is entering rabbits in the Junior Fair Division after raising them for six months.

Mike Laskey, 12469 Baker St., Chino, has been raising pigeons for two years, and is submitting some for the fair this year.

Short-faced pigeons are the favorite of Randy L. Standley of 4865 Highland Ave., Montclair. He's been breeding them for two years.

Poultry includes much more than chickens. With 49 breeds of large birds and 65 breeds of Bantams, there also are ducks, geese, turkeys and guineas.

Araucanas, the exotic bird that lays colored eggs, will be a part of the exposition.

Home Arts blue ribbon winners named

Several area persons won blue ribbons in the household, clothing and textiles, and arts and crafts divisions at the Los Angeles County Fair.

The winning entries will be displayed during the run of the fair today through Oct. 3 in the Home Arts Building.

Following are the local winners:

CHINO

Marguerite Espinoza, 12714 Oaks Drive, three-piece crocheted set.

Mrs. Laura Fischer, 3138 Carbon Canyon Road, man's suit or coat.

Chris Hansen, 12140 Dunlap Place, tied comforter.

Mrs. Ethel Holland, 4965 Lincoln Ave., shawl.

Bertha Ellen Myers, 4481 Los Serranos Blvd., child's party dress.

CLAREMONT

Kathleen Potter, 2461 San Jacinto Ave., Christmas tree skirt, and Knit fabric swimsuit coverup.

DIAMOND BAR

Pat Congleton, 2752 Wagon Train Lane, lady's coat, knit fabric lady's ensemble, man's suit.

Mrs. Anne Ganley, 24169 Willow Creek Road, man's sport coat and slacks.

FONTANA

Annelotte Richart, 10131 Catawba Ave., men's cardigan sweater.

Rena Sillivent, 13261 Arrow Hwy., knit poncho.

Thelma Van der Kamp, 8805 Tamarind Ave., table runner.

HACIENDA HEIGHTS

Philip W. Bowman, 1134 Eldon Ave., original hooked yarn rug.

Isabel Lewis, 14480 Edgeridge Drive, lady's pants and top.

LA VERNE

Amas E. Lapp, 2131 Fifth St., metal wall decoration.

MONTCLAIR

Jeannette Vand de Brake, 1687 Bel Air, infant sleeper suit.

Shirley McConnell, 9761 Surrey Ave., pair of hard drape figures.

ONTARIO

Don Bledsoe, 5461 Phillips Blvd., hand carved leather item.

Candice Campbell, 2106 S. Bonita Ave., metal mock sculpture.

Mrs. Barbara Cobb, 1270 E. Flora Ave., baby comforter.

John Gaul, 740 W. F St., wood figures.

Ruth Stephens, 320 Plaza Serena, quilted plain pattern.

Mrs. Betty J. Williams, 235 S. Campus Drive, original design china painting, human portrait or figure; original design plate, wall plaque or tray.

POMONA

Pamela A. Galligan, 1558 Jess St., cocktail or hostess wear, a lady's dress or pants suit.

Mrs. Thea M. Graham, plain pattern quilt.

Ruth C. Perrill, 1703 Perrill St., creative stitcher picture.

Mary A. Pyse, 939 N. Goddon, Christmas place mats.

Elsie C. Scariano, 736 N. White Ave., ripple design afghan.

Dean V. Schan, 1646 W. Ninth St., realistic group of animal or human figures.

Mrs. C. Richard Smith, 1862 Wright St., any household originally-designed needlepoint and petit point item.

Itala M. Starr, 241 Fanshaw Ave., handmade metal item.

Richard C. Starr, 241 Fanshaw Ave., silvercraft jewelry with stones.

Mrs. K.C. Trimble, 1535 S. Reservoir Ave., hand knit afghan.

UPLAND

Linda Claire Baguley, 960 E. Ninth St., corn husk doll.

Doris Bowman, 1868 Baxter Way, stuffed animals.

Silas Craig, 8301 Grove Ave., floral hooked rug.

Ernestine Hoefer, 2456 Mesa Terrace, baby blanket, table runner.

Carol Jaeger, 1177 W. 14th St., child's pants and top.

L.J. Keeney, 258 W. 22nd St., abstract and ornament wood carving.

Mrs. Ida Moore, 1061 W. 15th St., pair of cotton guest towels.

Kurt W. Saalig, 182 Fulton Way, conventional hand-painted china item.

Melba H. Wigington, 1301 W. 24th St., a rug.

WALNUT

Sue Hill, 1446 Cranmer Drive, crocheted hostess pants and top.

Linda Sackin, 20540 Gartel Drive, wind chimes.

Emilia Villalobos, 20604 Collegewood Drive, macrame collar or neckpiece.

Junior Division

There's nothing junior about the enthusiasm and talent on display in the Junior Fair Division of the Los Angeles County Fair today through Oct. 3.

The Youth in Action building again will be overflowing with the creativity of hundreds of entrants between the ages of 6 and 18.

The dedication of a new Youth Plaza, behind the present Youth in Action building is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The ceremonies will include the planting of trees dedicated to each of the six youth groups: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H, FFA, and college-level groups.

Representatives of those groups will be present for the dedication, as well as the Chino High School ROTC, performing a flag ceremony.

Throughout the fair, the Junior Action stage, situated inside the Youth in Action building, will be the site of various demonstrations presented by youth group members.

Included will be demonstrations of microwave cooking, quilting, creative horticulture, ceramics, and vocational floristry.

The remainder of the building will be filled with displays reflecting the interests and efforts of hundreds of youthful entrants.

The trend this year is toward more arts and crafts, including macrame and ceramics.

The usual baked goods, canned foods, home furnishings clothing, and table settings will be present in great supply.

New this year is a 4-H photography contest, which is drawing entries from as far away as northern California.

Posters and feature exhibits will touch on subjects of electronics, safety, horticulture, veterinary and biological science, automotive and photography.

The interior of the Youth in Action building will be beautified again this year by the FFA landscapes and patios display. The first-place-winning chapter in the competition stands to receive an award of $150.

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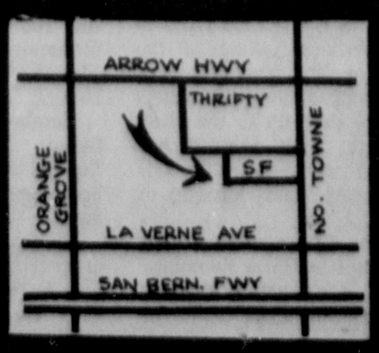

2465 No. Towne
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714-624-7111
DINETTE PHONE 714-621-4592

Twins twins to to compete compete Saturday Saturday

Hundreds of twins will converge on the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds at Pomona Saturday for the annual Twins Day.

Classifications of the twins are as follows: most-alike identical, boys, most-alike identical girls, most-alike fraternal boys, most-alike fraternal girls, and most-alike boy and girl, least-alike fraternal boys, least-alike fraternal girls, and least-alike boy and girl.

Age grouping in each division is 3 to 6, 7 to 12, and 13 to 18.

Preliminaries will begin at 1 p.m. in the race track club house, with finals staged at 6 p.m. on the Amphitheatre stage.

The judging, of course, will be done by twins. The fair queen and her princesses will be on hand to help in handing out ribbons.

Sweepstakes winners of the past two years are not eligible again for sweepstakes competition but may enter and receive a special award for the category in which they compete.

Among the local entrants are Arthena and Cyrena Massouris of 2130 Blossom Lane, La Verne. The 5-year-old fraternal twins will compete in the most-alike category.

Paul and Raul Urtiaga, 10-year-old fraternal twins, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown of 1879 Jay St., Ontario will be entering their first competition in the most-alike category.

Entering from Pomona are Laila Shawn and Laura Dawn Gridley, 4, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. L.B. Gridley, 784 Hillcrest Drive. The pair are listed in the most-alike, fraternal girls competiton.

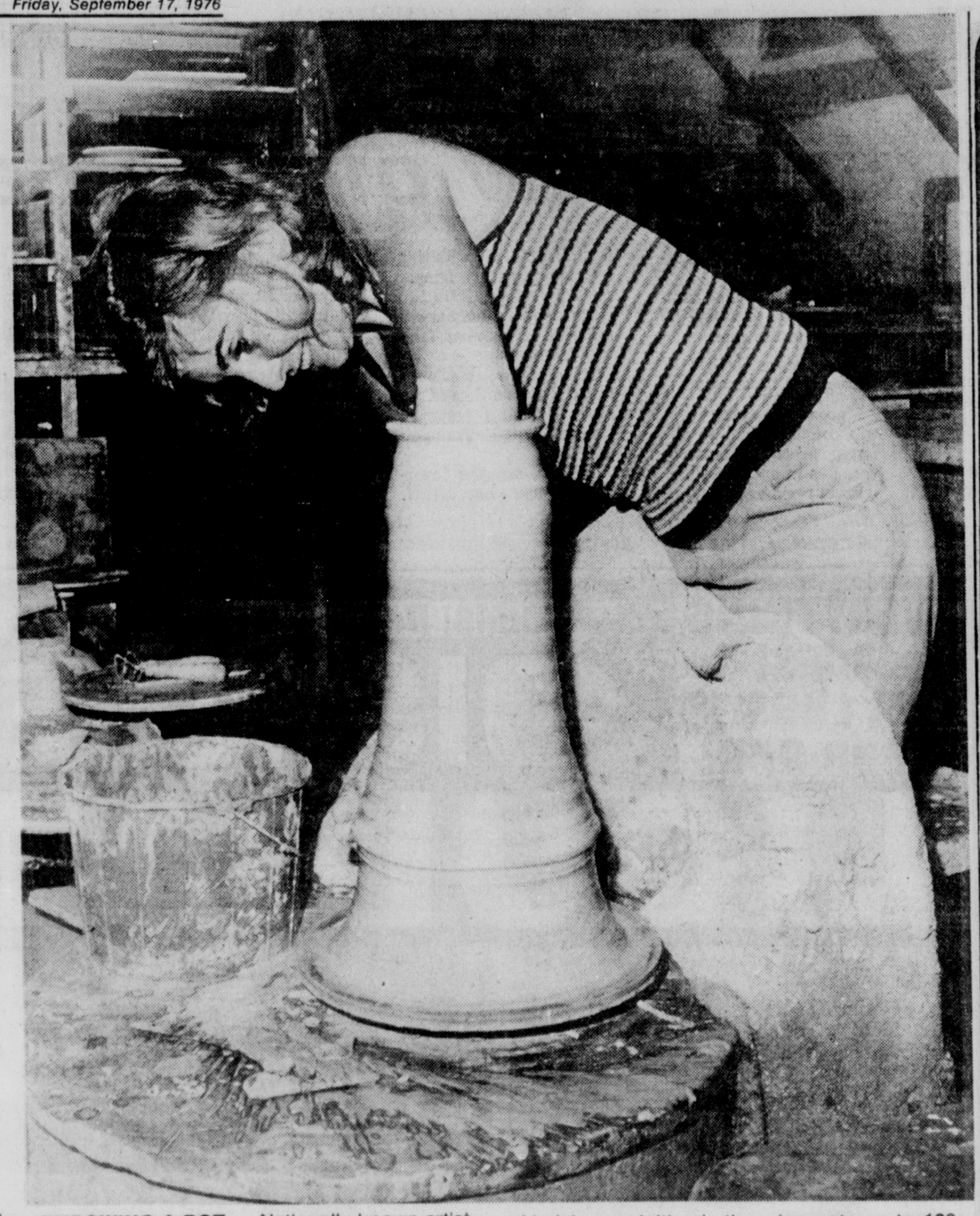
Michelle and Melissa Parsons, 8, 265 E. Columbia Ave., Pomona, are in the most-alike, identical girls division.

Entered for the fourth year in the least-alike category are Keith and Kathy Randall of 2330 Academy Ave., Pomona.

In one of their past contests, they captured first place in their division.

Kathy is vice-president of the junior class at her school, while Keith is active on the basketball team.

Seven-time entrants in the twins competition are Donnie May and Donny Kay Taylor, 12, of 1976 S. Towne Ave., Pomona.



THROWING A POT — Nationally known artist-potter Linda Rosenus, Portland, Ore. demonstrates pottery making, one of the crafts on which she will be working in the Art in Action show at the Los Angeles County Fair. One of Linda's specialties is throwing pots up to 100 pounds — just equal to her weight. Pioneer American arts and crafts will be featured throughout the many exhibits in the Arts in Action building, just inside the main gate.

Horse racing very popular

Horse racing returns to the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds today as the popular half-mile track presents the first of 14 programs conducted on a Monday through saturday schedule.

First post time for each of the 11-race cards will be 1 p.m.

An all-time record was set for the track during the 1975 fair when the racing mutuel take was $16,266,470.

Attendance was 168,337, up 5.6 percent over 1974.

The record single-day handle was $1,810,630, also an all-time high.

Racing around the tight turns of the Pomona oval offers an exciting change from the routine of mile-track racing, and county fair patrons will be seeing thoroughbreds, quarter horses, and Appaloosas in action.

At least one stake race a day will be up for decision including the $30,000-added Pomona Handicap, highlight of the Oct. 2 closing-day program and an estimated $125,000 Pomona Quarter Horse Futurity Monday, Sept. 27.

Headlining the opening-day festivities today will be the $15,000-added Foothill Stakes, a six-furlong dash exclusively for three-year-olds.

The first Saturday card of the season spotlights older sprinters in the $20,000-added Governor's Cup at six furlongs.

Patrons of the 1976 season at the fair will be the first to enjoy a major improvement in the grandstand facilities, as the mezzanine level betting area has been renovated.

New betting windows, an acoustic ceiling and a colorful paint job will make the area roomier and more comfortable.

In addition to regular win, place and show wagering on all races, there will be Exacta wagering on the fourth, eighth and 11th races daily.

Jockeys from several Western racing centers will be converging on Pomona to battle for the local title.

Currently enjoying his finest season ever at Del Mar is Rudy Campas who must rank as the pilot most likely to upset Bobby Howard's bid for a third straight championship.

Arts in Action

Daily demonstrations given

Pioneer arts and crafts that built our nation — wool carding, spinning, quilting, wood turning, and glass blowing — will be revived in daily demonstrations in the Art in Action show at the Los Angeles County Fair today through Oct. 3.

Early days in the Southern Highland have been recreated with a hand-hewn log cabin nestled in the blue foothills of Appalachia, providing a background for a family at work.

The lighter side of pioneer life will be shown with the making and playing of native instruments, toys, and games.

Other crafts demonstrated include pottery-making, vegetable-dyeing, and knitting.

Displays of other items still being made in the Old Smokeys will add to the authenticity of the scene.

In contrast with the rugged days of early America, the rooms of Interior design Showcase show the progress made in the last 200 years in family life-style.

The International Photography Salon, housed in the same building, reflects the same progress in the photo display from master photographers throughout the world.

Hungry fairgoers

During the 1975 Los Angeles County Fair, fairgoers consumed 70,000 pounds of hot dogs, 30,000 pounds of hamburger, 10,000 pounds of granulated peanuts, 10,000 pounds of popcorn (unpopped!) and 10,000 pounds of lettuce — among many other food items. For this year's Bicentennial celebration, today through Oct. 3, even more will be eaten — and enjoyed.

Public schools show exhibits

Stars and spangles will frame the work of young artists and craftsmen in the Public Schools Exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair.

The 1976 theme of "From the Eye of the Eagle . . . View the Spirit of Tomorrow" will be enhanced by more than 500 entries.

Cloth flats, paper pulled art work of famous characters, and quilts will highlight the exhibit's Bicentennial sections.

The quilts were done by various classes with each child contributing his square to create a salute to the past.

Entry numbers are larger than in past years, with 5,000 individuals participating, and 225 schools involved.

Group entries have increased to nearly 3,700.

The students range in age from pre-schoolers to college students and adults.

The artists worked diligently during the school year on ceramics, stitchery, batik, murals, wood and metal work, oils, water color and acrylic painting, mixed media and drawings, sculpture and photography.

Their individual instructors selected the best work for the exhibit. Items chosen receive awards of merit.

Unique to the 1976 exhibit is Cal Poly Pomona's electric car, created by four electrical engineering majors to prove that conversion from gas to electricity is not only feasible, but economical and practical.

The engineers used a Simca, removed its engine and replaced it with a 17-horsepower DC engine.

The estimated cost of parts was $600, and the running speed of the engine is up to 50 mph.

A woodworking area has been prepared where youngsters will be able to show off their proficiency in building furniture and other wood items.

The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Senior citizens offered special benefits at fair

Southland senior citizens again will have an active part in the Los Angeles County Fair's Bicentennial edition with two fun days set aside for them.

Monday, and Sept. 27 are the designated days when members of recognized senior citizen groups or anyone 62 and older will be admitted for a reduced admission price of $1.25.

Regular fair admission is $2.25.

Day-long activities are planned with special programs from noon to 4 p.m. both days on the Amphitheatre stage.

Free grandstand entertainment Monday will be supplied by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. The spectacular "Flashback 200" will be stated Sept. 27.

Events are coordinated by the County of Los Angeles Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, with the county Department of Parks and Recreation arranging the entertainment.

In addition, cooperation is being received from the Senior Citizens Association of Los Angeles County; the Recreation and Parks Department, city of Los Angeles; Allied Senior Citizens Clubs of California; the California League of Senior Citizens; and the Pomona Parks and Recreation Department.

Members of the Pomona Senior Citizens Touring League will be hosts and hostesses during the two days.

Advance tickets may be ordered by mail by writing Los Angeles County Fair, P.O. Box 2250, Pomona 91766.

Participation

A total of 8,141 exhibitors entered 31,213 diversified entries in the many competitive classifications offered by the Los Angeles County Fair in 1975, winning $196,837 in premium awards. An even larger number of participants are expected for this year when the exposition runs today through Oct. 3.

European drawings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A catalog telling of the history and development of European master drawings from the 14th to the close of the 18th century has been published by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The 238-page book was written by Ebria Feinblatt, the museum's senior curator of prints and drawings.

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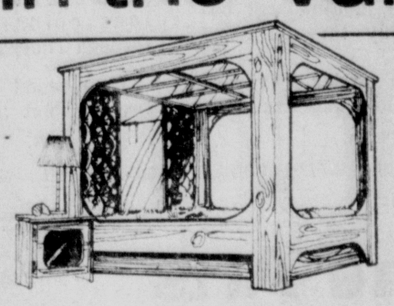

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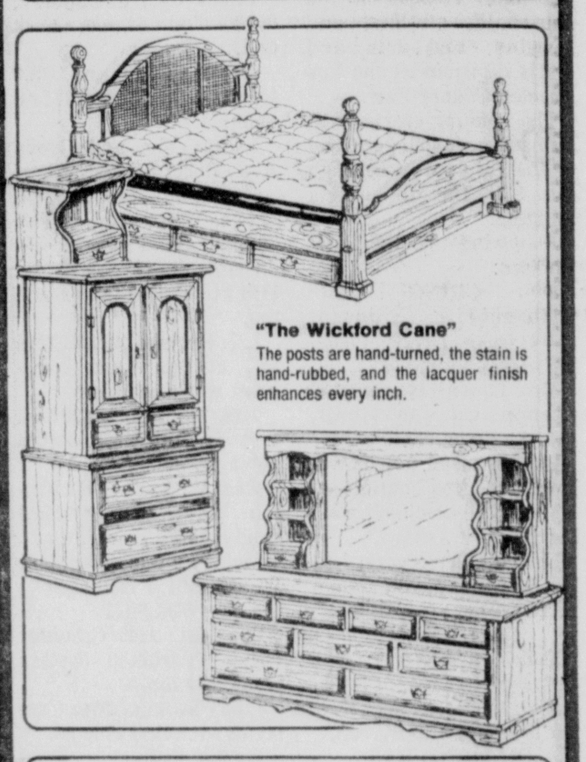
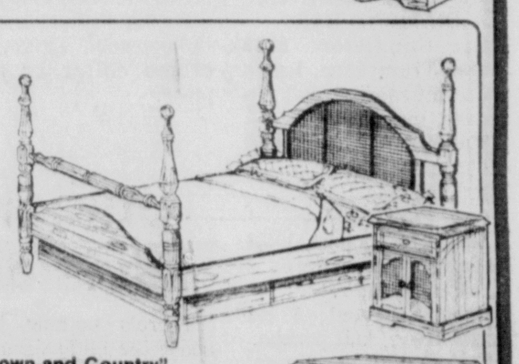
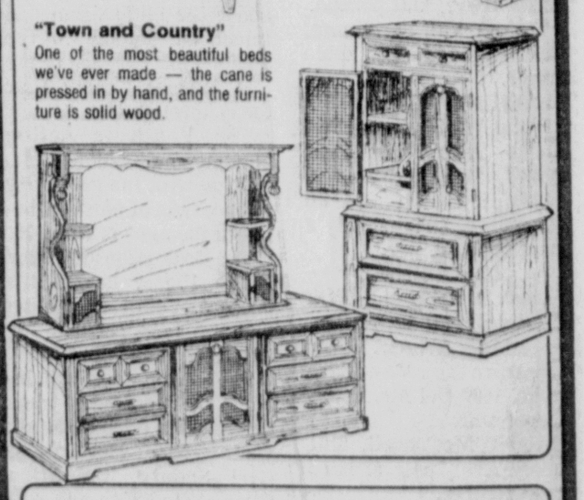


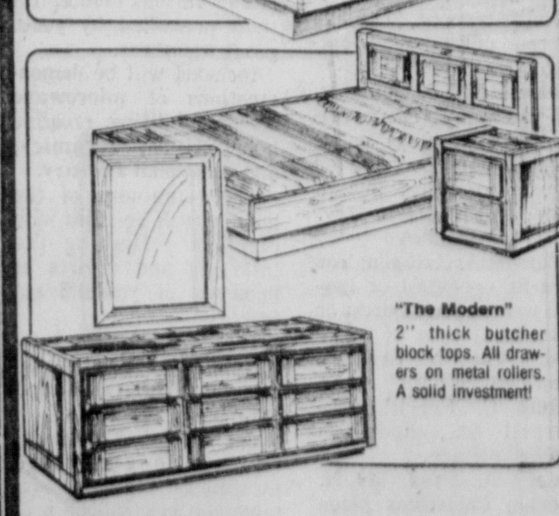
"The Wickford Cane"
The posts are hand-turned, the stain is hand-rubbed, and the lacquer finish enhances every inch.



"Town and Country"
One of the most beautiful beds we've ever made — the cane is pressed in by hand, and the furniture is solid wood.



"The Starlite"
Hand carving, stained glass and a big beautiful bookcase headboard — it has everything!



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UP WITH PEOPLE — The cast of "Up With People," an internationally-famous musical group, will present an hour and 15 minute show at the grandstand at the Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 22 through 26 with performances at 8 p.m. daily except Sunday when the young people will sing and dance at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Organizations provide area to inform visitors on prevention of cancer

A cooperative venture involving 15 or more organizations will result in a free opportunity for visitors to the Los Angeles County Fair to protect themselves against cancer.

The project is the first joint effort of the American Cancer Society and the Bob Rope Cancer Foundation.

Founded in April as a memorial to the city of Industry former manager, the foundation works to promote early diagnosis, hence an improved cure rate of the disease through public education.

Rope died of lung cancer in November 1975.

"Cancer Update '76" is in a canopied area bounded by two red-and-white mobile units next to the First Aid Station.

Doctors will be on hand to answer questions about smoking and lung cancer, skin cancer and pre-cancerous conditions of the skin, and breast cancer.

Instructions will be given and demonstrations in approved method presented for breast self-examination in relation to cancer symptoms.

A special examination will be available for senior citizens in oral cancer.

Those over 40 may obtain kits to test themselves for colo-rectal cancer.

Hosting groups manning the exhibit include the Pomona Valley Health Education Committee; Los Angeles County Fire Department Auxiliary; Northwest Medical and Dental Assistants School; San Dimas Community Hospital Auxiliary; California Country Club Women's Auxiliary; Friends of Bob Rope, Via Verde Chapter of the City of Hope; Community Hospital of San Gabriel Auxiliary; Phi Epsilon Phi; La Verne Fire Department Auxiliary; Reach-to-Recovery Volunteers; and American Cancer Society's Spanish-Speaking Branch.

Community use

The Los Angeles County Fair is a beehive of activity during its 17-day run each year with more than a million people on the grounds. But, during the year, the grounds do not lie idle — more than 780,000 people used the many facilities during the interim season.

Popular musical group to give shows

An internationally-known group, "Up With People," will be presented to visitors of the Los Angeles County Fair on the grandstand stage Wednesday through Sept. 26.

The 90 members of the musical group come from many nations, and represent many creeds, colors and backgrounds.

They have one thing in common: a love of music, a zest for life, and a desire to bring happiness and entertainment to everyone.

The 1976 musical production has a Bicentennial theme: "Two Hundred Years and Just a Baby."

Medleys from past Americana include songs brought from Europe and Africa as well as music native to the American Indian.

There are songs ranging from historic spirituals to the contemporary stylings of John Denver and Elton John.

The "Up With People" show is a toe-tapping, finger-snapping, hand-clapping, audience participating hour and a quarter performance.

"Up With People" was formed after a meeting in 1965 by eight college student body presidents at Tucson, Ariz., to discuss possibilities of creating a new, innovative format for young people to experience life as well as be educated.

Music as the international language of communication was chosen as the framework on which to answer the challenge: "What do you really want to say and what kind of a future do you want to build?"

Two formal academic programs are offered through "Up With People": one for college students, operated under contract with the University of Arizona; the other for high school students wishing to complete their senior year of high school while traveling with the group.

It is a yearlong program with the aim of developing leadership, responsibility and understanding.

This year 450 young people in five casts are performing in 400 communities in 35 states. Additional casts are touring Canada, Latin America and Europe.

Since its inception 10 years ago, 3,500 young people 17 to 25 from 27 nations have appeared in 38 countries on six continents.

They've been received by heads of state in six countries, and have appeared on television in 20 nations.

MUSIC

IS IN

THE AIR

THE RE'GENERATION — Ten talented young collegians who call themselves the "Re'Generation" will provide free music and entertainment four times daily on the New Pavilion stage at the Los Angeles County Fair during its 17-day run, with four shows daily.

Tennessee collegians to offer free shows

"The Re'Generation," a group of 10 collegians hailing from Nashville, Tenn., will be presenting a free show four times a day on the Pavilion stage of the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

The performances will be at noon, 2, 4, and 6 p.m. on weekdays, and at noon, 1:30, 4, and 6 p.m. Sundays.

In a program entitled "America Is . . .," the group tells in song what is good about the United States.

They have a syndicated radio program with the same format. In addition, they have given 2,200 live performances and have released 14 albums.

The group has received the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation for their enthusiastic support of the U.S.A.

They have performed for such organizations as Rotary International, the Kiwanis, Optimists and Shriners.

Derric Johnson, the group's director, selected the current cast from among 1,000 tryouts.

No tax money

Los Angeles County Fair, presenting its 49th exposition today through Oct. 3 this year, is a non-profit, self-supporting corporation. Any revenues above the cost of operation are used to maintain, expand and improve fairgrounds facilities and programs. No tax money is used by the Fair Association.

A musical review of the nation's entertainment

"Flashback 200," a fast-moving musical review tracing the entertainment history of the nation from its beginning, will be the free grandstand show at the Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 27 through closing day — Oct. 3.

Massed drum and bugle corps will open the extravaganza, and give way to the "Spirit of '76."

Dancers representative of that period will go into a routine to introduce Benjamin Franklin and his kite — this time a human kite.

Circus acts and a wild west show complete with Indians will complete the first act.

A nostalgic segment will open the second act with the return of vaudeville.

Then come the Gay 90's with dancing girls in Mack Sennett outfits.

Oldtime automobiles then take over the stage with an Al Capone chase scene backed by a barbershop quartet.

Early days of the movies will bring the amusing antics of Laurel and Hardy, along with other silent screen stars.

A soft rock-and-roll band will take the audience into the 1960's.

Closing the program will be the spectacular trapeze-helicopter act of Dave Merrifield.

Show times are 8 p.m. daily except Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

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HOPEFUL ENTRY — Chino FFA member Donna Dyer puts finishing touches on her white face steer which she hopes will be one of more than 600 animals put on the block Wednesday during the Los Angeles County Fair's annual Junior Livestock Auction. Of the animals entered 961 are market grade, and their young owners hope they will be graded high enough to make the sale.

There will be plenty of competition at fair

Competition has been a foundation upon which America was built, and in the Bicentennial edition of the Los Angeles County Fair there will be plenty of competition in the contests scheduled during the fair's 17-day run.

Newspaper carriers, boys and girls, will compete in a roll and toss contest Sunday at 11 a.m.

The same day, twins will compete in several categories with preliminaries at 1 p.m. and finals at 6 p.m.

Nimble fingers will fly Tuesday in a speed crocheting contest at 10:30 a.m. and a speed knitting contest at 11:30 a.m.

Divisions are set up for juniors — men and women under 65, and seniors — those 65 and older.

Cake bakers are invited to show off their favorite chocolate cakes at the "My Favorite Chocolate Cake" contest Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"My Favorite Lemon Pie" contest will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Mothers and daughters will pair up for the "Mother-Daughter Look-Alike" contest Thursday at 5 p.m.

Attention will focus on the dairy department for three contests: butter churning Friday; dairymaid milk contest, Sept. 25, and milk drinking Sunday, Sept. 26.

Noisiest of all contests will be the annual hog-calling contest Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

Facilities keep busy year-round

Fair days are the busiest days of the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, of course — but the facilities are not idle during the rest of the year.

A wide variety of community, civic and private enterprise events keep the 487-acre landscaped and developed areas and buildings busy for hundreds of events.

In 1975, a total of 780,208 persons utilized the various areas in addition to the 1,135,852 attending the Fair, bringing the total grounds usage to an imposing 1,916,060 day usage (several events combining on one or more days) totaled in excess of 800 days.

Located in the center of an area where the urban sprawl is taking over practically all available recreational sites, the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds remain as an ideal spot for picnics, campouts, motor vehicle events, horse shows, large and small stock shows, trailer rallies and a host of other group, community and civic activities.

Proximity of the fairgrounds to population centers of the southland add to the desirability of using the many facilities.

Where else, within the confines of a chain link fence, can one find a "forest behind a fence," acres of lawn and flowers with towering trees to give shade and shelter, or vast black-topped areas for vehicular sports, or buildings, large and small, for meetings.

It's all there on the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Organizations, groups, schools or individuals interested in detailed information regarding the various facilities at the fairgrounds should contact the Public Relations office, Los Angeles County Fair, P.O. Box 2250, Pomona, CA 91766 or call (714) 623-3111.

Tribal groups give demonstrations daily

Tribal dances, ancient ceremonies and art and crafts of the American Indian will highlight the second annual National Indian Fair at the Bicentennial edition of the Los Angeles County Fair.

Various tribal groups from all parts of the nation will demonstrate daily the ancient arts and crafts of basket weaving, silver smithing, rug weaving, sand painting, bead work and pottery marking.

Special features will include the National Indian Fair Powwow with tribal dancers and drum groups Saturday and Sunday and ceremonial and traditional dances Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26.

The second annual National Indian Fair War Dance contest, with $3,000 as prize money, will be the special feature Oct. 2-3.

Artificial turf has been installed in the dance area. The entire building has been made more colorful with the hanging of 30 ceiling banners, all bearing Indian symbols and designs.

Children enjoy pens for petting

The Three Little Pigs, Henny Penny, and Ferdinand the Bull are among the "Living Nursery Rhymes" at the Storybook Farm at the Los Angeles County Fair through Oct. 3.

Highlighting the Storybook Farm is a petting pen containing goats, sheep and calves.

Children are allowed to mount a platform, reach over the railing, and pet the animals.

Another petting pen is available for children under 10. Those children climb a ladder, and shoot down a slide to meet sheep and goats.

The "Living Nursery Rhymes" are near a replica of a farmhouse built nearly 100 years ago in Hemet.

Lynne Kaarup, a farm wife, will live in the farmhouse and can be seen daily as she does household chores, hoes the garden, gathers eggs, chops wood and feeds the animals.

Shanna and Keith Jr., her children, will be there on afternoons and weekends to help with the chores.

AUCTION — Mary Lockwood, 20, Pomona, a Mt. San Antonio College coed, shows off her crossbred steer which she hopes will be one of more than 600 animals sold Wednesday at the Los Angeles County Fair's junior livestock auction.

ANOTHER GIMMICK — Pretty Lynne Fournier of Chino gives a hair-do to a "kwaddle animal," a new novelty item being sold at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona today through Oct. 3. Children also will enjoy the rides in the Fun Zone, or at the two Kiddie Lands. They can visit the animals at the Storybook Farm.

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Fair tidbits

Ontario band stages parade

The Ontario High School Band will march in the grandstand parade at the Los Angeles County Fair Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

They have been organized for nine years and will be performing in their new uniforms.

Symphonette to play again

The Montclair Starlite Symphonette will again fill the air at the Los Angeles County Fair with music.

The band which has been playing together for five years will perform on the Amphitheater stage Saturday, Sept. 18 at 6 p.m.

The band will feature two vocal soloists, Rose Edwards of Ontario, and Priscilla Davis of Pomona.

Clyde Owens is the guest conductor while Fred E. Graff, the conductor, is on leave. the band ranges in age from 20 to 65.

Chris McVittie subs for Brown

Chris McVittie, wife of Assemblyman William McVittie, D-65th, will be pinchhitting for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Saturday at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

Mrs. McVittie has been designated as Brown's official representative for "Governor's Day" at the fair.

She will present a trophy to the winner of the "Governor's Handicap" race.

The McVitties will tour the fairgrounds and lunch with fair officials.

Odd Fellows plan a march

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 301 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona, will participate in the Los Angeles County Fair this year for the 21st time.

They will march in the noon parade Saturday, and will present a musical program at the Amphitheatre at 1 p.m.

Dance studio gives program

The Universal Dance Studio, 723 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona, will present a program of exhibition ballroom and rock dancing Tuesday at the Los Angeles County Fair.

The group, performing at the fair the second time, will appear on the Amphitheatre at 2 p.m.

Reptile show is scheduled

Folks that like to watch things slither and slide may attend the Los Angeles County Fair's reptile show Sunday, Sept. 26 in the Youth Plaza behind the Junior Fair Building.

The show is divided into five divisions: snakes, lizards, alligators and caimans, tortoises and turtles, and amphibians.

Entrants are limited to any person over 6 but less than 18.

Jazz-classical concert slated

"Waves," en electric jazz orchestra, from La Verne, will present a jazz-classical instrumental concert Friday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plaza of the States during the Los Angeles County Fair.

The group is sponsored by Howard Wolff and Fred Graff.

Jonathan Rothe, leader of the group, said that they perform original compositions on a variety of classical, jazz and rock-related instruments.

All of the group's instruments play acoustically and electrically.

Freeway fair

Los Angeles County Fair could well be called a "freeway fair" with three major freeways (San Bernardino, Pomona and Foothill) funneling into the exposition grounds in Pomona.

Fairgrounds usage boosts area economy

Economy for the entire area surrounding the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona benefits from the fair, officials point out.

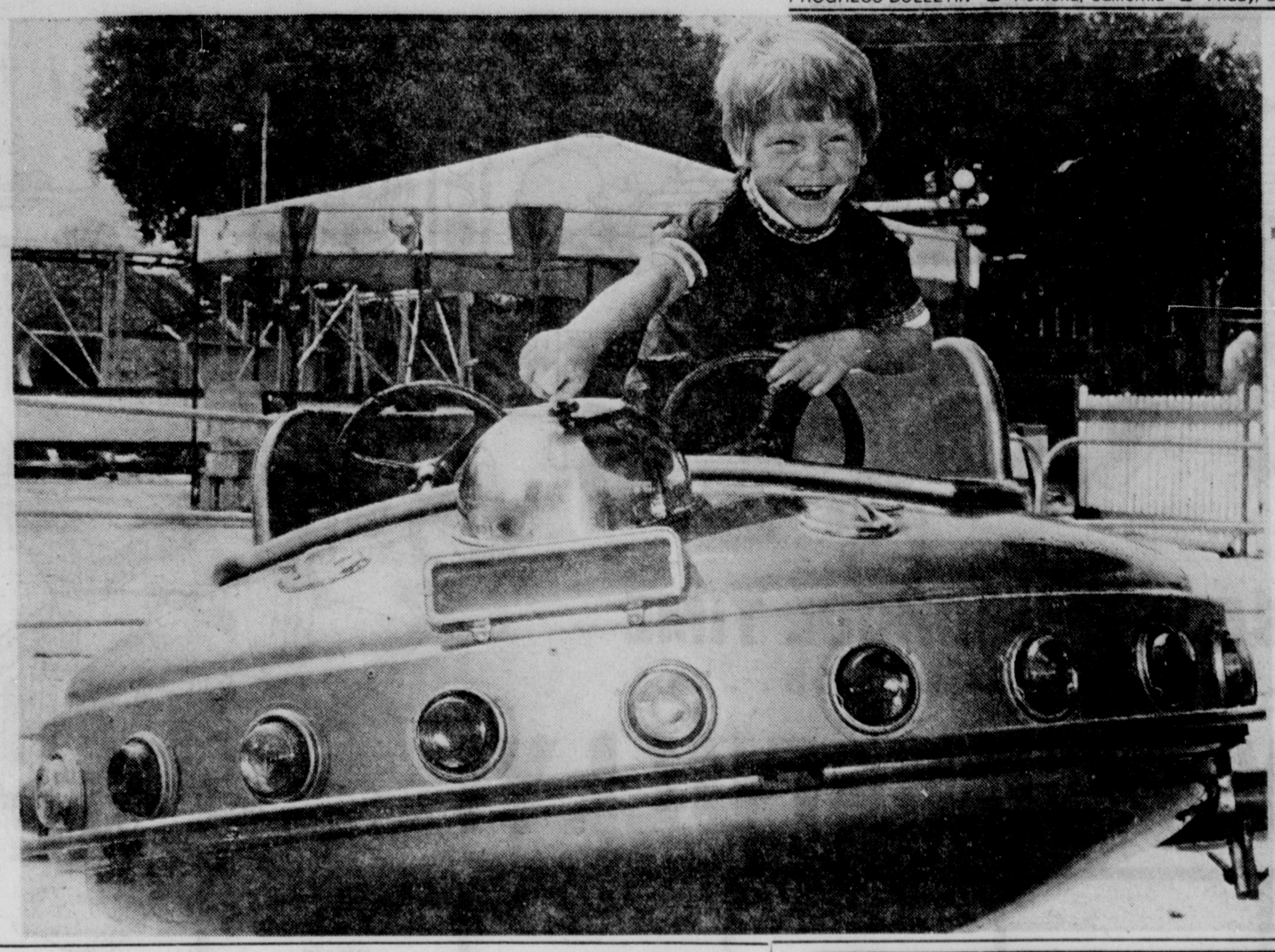
The fair itself, in the operation of the annual event and the maintenance and improvement of the huge grounds, operates on a budget of more than $5 million.

More than half of that amount is channeled into the local economy for wages and the purchase of supplies and equipment.

There is no way, however, that fair officials can estimate the additional financial returns to Pomona and its surrounding area from the widespread off-season usage that brings thousands of people into the area throughout the year.

Large events, such as the NHRA Winternationals, which attract many who use local motels and restaurants, add many trade dollars.

Many smaller events, some of which attract only a few persons, add their share.



FUN FOR KIDS — Getting ahead of the crowd, Danny Bailey of Monrovia tests a flying saucer ride in the Kiddie Land No. 1 at the Los Angeles County Fair. Just as there are big rides for big people at the Fun Zone, smaller rides are available for Danny and friends in two Kiddie Lands from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily at the huge 487-acre exposition.

MOBS ALONG THE MIDWAY — Hundreds of thousands of visitors will throng the midway of the Los Angeles County Fair during the 17-day exposition. At right is the grandstand and at top can be seen part of the racetrack and the stables. The fair opened today.

OLDTIME INSTRUMENTS — Charles Chase of Claremont not only makes oldtime musical instruments but he also plays them. Chase will be demonstrating oldtime crafts of making dulcimers, zithers, mouth bows and slit drums in the Art in Action show at the Los Angeles County Fair during its 17-day run.

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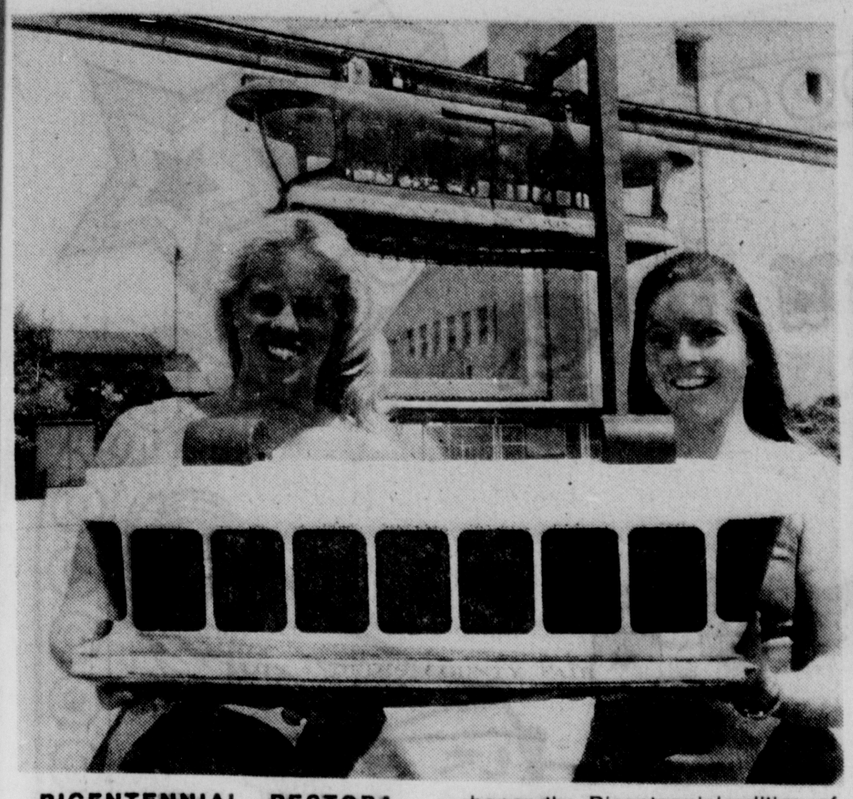
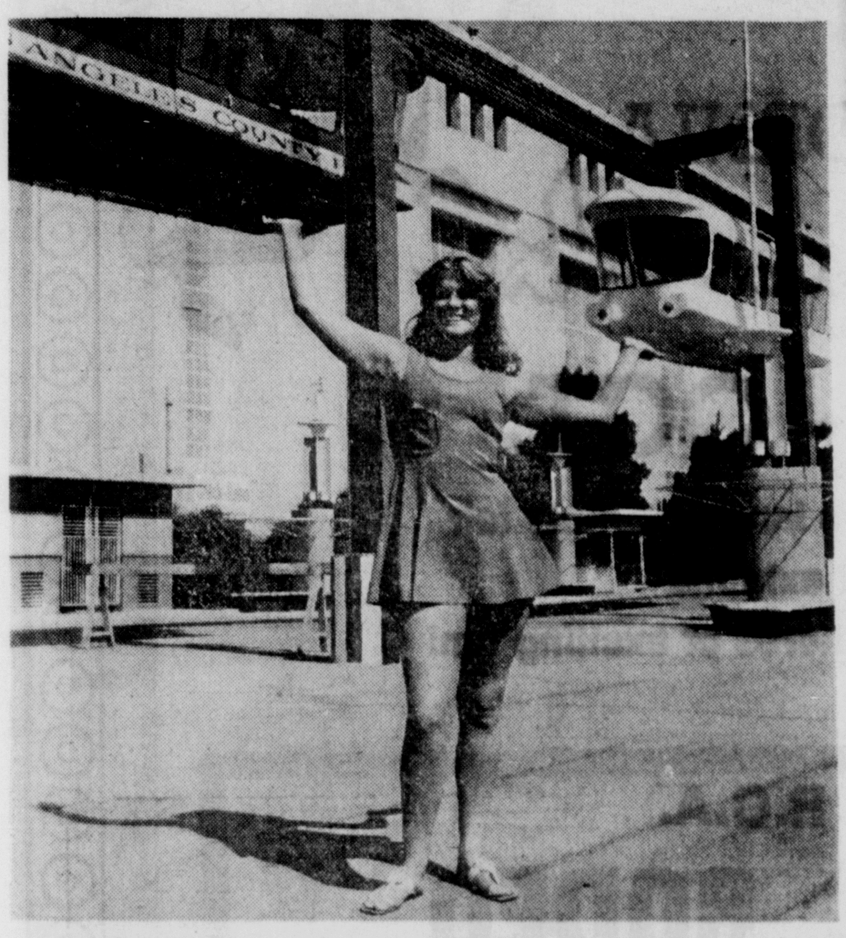


BICENTENNIAL RESTORATION — Princesses Pat Hartley, left, and Laurie Roberts compare the old monorail design with the plan for the new Bicentennial look. All of the cars have been repainted red, white and blue to honor the Bicentennial edition of the exposition. The monorail was first put in operation at the fair in 1962 and has been one of the major attractions, providing riders with a "bird's-eye" view of the gracious grounds.

LOCAL HORSE ENTHUSIASTS — Mary Paine of Pomona admires Cream Puff, a champion three-gaited saddlebred mare owned by Dr. Daniel F. Smith, right, of Pomona. Smith is president of the California Saddle Horse Breeders Association which will present its 32nd Annual Futurity Horse Show at the Los Angeles County Fair today, Saturday and Sunday in the Carnation Ring. Miss Paine is the daughter of Mrs. Tevis Paines of Pomona, horse show program chairman. Smith is nationally known in the horse show and American Saddlebred business.



BIONIC WOMAN? — Princess Pati Lynn Osborne appears to be holding two monorail cars in place and seems to be supporting them effortlessly. What she is actually doing is publicizing the new monorail system which has been installed for the Los Angeles County Fair. The entire system has been completely overhauled — new controls and motors, rewiring of all electrical and control systems, alterations and improvements in the gear and track systems.

Pomonan heads his association's show

Although his field in veterinary medicine is small animals, Dr. Daniel F. Smith of Pomona is nationally known in the horse show and American Saddlebred breeding businesses.

Dr. Smith is president of the California Saddle Horse Breeders Association, an organization of prominent breeders of the beautiful American Saddlebred which is shown either in fine harness or as a three-gaited or five-gaited saddle horse.

The association is presenting its 32nd Annual Futurity Horse Show at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona today, Saturday and Sunday.

By breeding and exhibiting American Saddlebred horses Dr. Smith carried on the tradition of the Smith family which for decades has been prominent in the horse show world nationally.

Smith's father, now deceased, trained and exhibited fine saddlebreds in Kentucky before he moved his business and family to California.

The four Smith sons followed in their father's footsteps in devoting themselves to the American Saddlebred.

The three older brothers, Morgan, Harry and Richard, are respected saddle horse trainers and operate well-known stables. Dr. Smith breeds and exhibits saddle horses.

In the 1976 horse show circuit, including the Futurity Horse Show at the county fair, Dr. Smith's saddlebreds being shown include Welcome Back, a former world's champion in fine harness; Starheart's Challenger, a breeding stallion; two champion three-gaited mares: Forest Flame and Cream Puff; three 2-year-olds: Smoke Whirl, Mountjoy's Heaven Sent and Statisfaction.

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IT'S MICKEY! — The popular Walt Disney character now is a telephone and he's being introduced at the Los Angeles County Fair by princess Teri Pepping who apparently has her hands full answering requests about the popular new phone. The Mickey Mouse phone will be displayed at the company's exhibit in Building 6 during the fair's 17-day run in Pomona.

Nursery, playground, babysitting offered

Persons going to the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona shouldn't think twice about bringing all the youngsters to the fair.

Free babysitting services are available.

A nursery, located near the main gate, will provide two hours of free care for children 3 and younger.

Cribs are provided for infants. Toddlers may play in the fenced playground.

Mothers may use the nursery facilities for changing and feeding the baby.

The nursery hours are 10 to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Children 4 to 6 may be left to play in the supervised children's playground for an hour. The playground is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Another service offered by the fair is the Lost Children's Center at the "Big Red Clock Tower."

A lost children's car makes regular rounds of the grounds.

Parents are reminded to point out to children the location of the tower.

The services are available during the 17 days of the fair which opens today.

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American farmers number less than one per cent of the world's total but in a normal year they produce 15 per cent of all the food.

Original dome

The original dome of the Capitol in Washington, of wood covered with copper, was replaced by the present cast iron dome, completed in 1865.

Tasmania

The island now called Tasmania was discovered by the Dutchman Abel Tasman who sailed all the way around Australia. Tasman lived from 1603-59.

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17 GREAT DAYS!
17 EXCITING NIGHTS!

POMONA, CALIFORNIA

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SEPT. 17 - OCT. 3.

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- 1000's of exhibits
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PARI-MUTUEL ★ THREE EXACTAS
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$2.25 Adults
CHILDREN (6 thru 12) .....50¢
KIDS UNDER SIX.....FREE!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. SH 58398
BERKSHIRE, Robert I.

On October 4, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 13, 1975, in book T9387, page 270, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 47 of Tract No. 25977, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 696, Pages 87 to 90 inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 159 Foxbury Ave., Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $23,896.60, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: August 26, 1976
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
as said Trustee,
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(S 40197)
AG-198 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-12407

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of ERNEST ROY EHDA, aka ERNEST R. EHDA

Notice is hereby given that Charles Ehda has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary. Authorization to administer under the Independent Administrationof Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for September 24, 1976 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT — Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: September 3, 1976
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By J. Jensen, Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
A Professional Corporation
By R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, Calif. 91766
(714) 623-1441
SE-25 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 9, 13, 17, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 34-1-11-106
T.S. No. 20348-4

SERVICE DIMENSIONS INCORPORATED as duly appointed Trustee, under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: DONALD DOUGLAS KNOX and CYNTHIA KNOX, husband and wife; BENEFICIARY: ANAHEIM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California corporation; Recorded November 14, 1974 as instr. No. 814 in book T9128 page 836 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Parcel 3, in the city of Pomona, county of Los Angeles, state of California, as shown on Parcel Map No. 3590, filed in Book 43, Page 84 of Parcel Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

1325 W. 11th Street, Pomona, California.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded May 6, 1976 as instr. No. 3771 in book M5326 page 824, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Thursday, October 14, 1976 at 11:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building, 12720 Norwalk Boulevard, Norwalk, California.

Date: September 2, 1976
SERVICE DIMENSIONS INCORPORATED
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
agent
By Ruth Spracklen,
Assistant Secretary
(S 40347)
SE-29 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. SH 59096
KELLY, Charles, Jr.

On October 4, 1976, at 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M., ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 11, 1975, in book T9521, page 718, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 73 of Tract 20273, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 553, Pages 49 and 50 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2266 Belinda Ave., Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $18,077.50, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: August 26, 1976
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
as said Trustee,
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(S 40195)
AG-199 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY, a corporation, as the present Trustee under the deed of trust hereinafter mentioned, will sell, without warranty of any kind, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the Time and Place designated below, in the County of the State of California designated below, all of the right, title and interest now held by said Trustee in and to all that certain property which is situated in said County and is described below. The street address, if any, or other common designation, if any, of said property is set forth below.

Said deed of trust was executed by the Trustor designated below and was recorded on the date, in the Book and at the page and as Document Number of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of said County all as designated below, and conveyed said property to the Trustee therein specified.

Sale of said property will be made pursuant to the demand of the Beneficiary under said deed of trust and by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured by said deed of trust including the default, notice of which was recorded on the date, in the Book and at the page, and as Document Number of said Official Records as designated below.

As used herein "Trustor" shall be deemed to mean "Trustors" if more than one Trustor is designated below, and "Beneficiary" shall be deemed to mean "Beneficiaries" if more than one Beneficiary executed the Notice of Default hereinabove mentioned.

The time and place of sale, description of said property and other data referred to above are as follows: County: LOS ANGELES; Trustor: SHARON ANN BOWMAN, an unmarried woman; Deed of Trust: Recordation date December 3, 1975 Book T9828 Page 785 Document No. 1578; Notice of Default: Recordation date May 20, 1976 Book M5337 Page 107 Document No. 142; Time of Sale: 11:00 A.M. on October 8, 1976; Place of Sale: Inside front lobby entrance to the building located at 6060 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles, California. Street address or other common designation of said property: 2525 Cathy Avenue, Pomona, California 91766.

Description of Property:
Lot 62 of Tract 19950, in the city of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 520 Pages 11 to 14 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Dated: September 1, 1976
T.S. No. 097300-057184
BOWMAN
SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY,
a corporation, Trustee
LARRY R. DARBY,
Vice President
(SPS 47713)
SE-13 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 76-28149

On October 14, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust DATED: February 28, 1974 recorded March 5, 1974, as inst. No. 3653, in book T8687, page 399, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

The South 61 feet of Lot 2 and the North 4 feet of Lot 3, of Tract 15141, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 459 Pages 42 and 43 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1306 North San Antonio Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $24,628.51, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: August 31, 1976.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
By IRENE GARCIA
Authorized Signature
(S 40284)
SE-8 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 76-28248

On October 21, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated June 5, 1975 recorded June 11, 1975, as inst. No. 1277, in book T9450, page 591, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 81 of Tract 22650, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 600 Pages 25 to 27 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2447 Geneva Street, Pomona, CA. 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $15,989.81, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: September 9, 1976
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,
as said Trustee,
By Mona Martin
Authorized Signature
(S 40548)
SE-59 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-12408

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of ALLA A. GULLIC

Notice is hereby given that Hazel Reeder has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary, Authorization to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for September 24, 1976 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT — Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: September 3, 1976
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By J. Jensen, Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
A Professional Corporation
by E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, Calif. 91766
(714) 623-1441
SE-26 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 9, 13, 17, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
NO. EAC-22880
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Application of DAVID ANTHONY BURDGE aka DAVID ANTHONY KAUWE For Change of Name

WHEREAS, DAVID ANTHONY BURDGE, aka DAVID ANTHONY KAUWE, petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing petitioner's name from DAVID ANTHONY BURDGE to DAVID ANTHONY KAUWE;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court on October 12, 1976 at 9:00 A.M., in the courtroom of EAST "A", 400 Civic Center Plaza, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Progress Bulletin, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: August 24, 1976
PAUL EGLY
Judge of the
Superior Court
GERAM & MULHOLLAND
By Earl F. Carter
Attorneys for Petitioner
8408 Sierra Avenue
Fontana, CA 92335
Telephone: (714) 822-4522
AG-151 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1976

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS FOR
Gas Tax Project No. 47-301

RECEIPT OF PROPOSALS: Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Pomona, California, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on September 29, 1976 for the furnishing of all plant, labor and materials and equipment for the construction of Traffic Signal and Street Improvements on Temple Avenue from South Campus Drive to 1538 feet westerly. The words "Bid: Temple Ave. from S. Campus Drive to 1538 feet westerly to be Opened 10:00 A.M., September 29, 1976" shall appear on the envelope of each sealed bid and each sealed envelope shall be addressed to the City Clerk, City Hall, Pomona, California. The proposals will be publicly opened and read in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Pomona, California, at 10:00 A.M., on the date above mentioned.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Close existing street and median with curb and gutter; construct new curb returns and median openings and install traffic signal.

COMPLETION OF WORK: All work shall be completed within One Hundred and Twenty (120) calendar days after the date of execution of the contract by the City.

OBTAINING CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Plans and specifications and all contract documents may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Pomona, California, upon payment of $5.00 for each set (NOT REFUNDABLE).

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or by a cashier's or certified check or by a bid bond in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the amount of bid price payable to the City of Pomona as a guarantee that the bidder, if his proposal is accepted, will promptly execute the contract, secure payment of workmen's compensation insurance and furnish a satisfactory faithful performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid price and a labor and material bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the total bid price.

WAGE RATES: Pursuant to applicable provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages including legal holidays, and overtime work for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the work contemplated under this agreement shall be paid to all workmen employed on the work to be done according to this contract by the Contractor, or any Subcontractor and shall be deemed to include employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, and similar purposes and shall be in addition to the prevailing hour rates adopted by the Council of the City of Pomona, Resolution No. 75-5.

CITY'S RIGHTS RESERVED: The City of Pomona reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or bids, should it deem this necessary for the public good, and also the bid of the bidder who has been delinquent or unfaithful in any former contract with the City of Pomona. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date from the opening thereof.

DATED: September 8, 1976
CITY OF POMONA,
CALIFORNIA
By: L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
SE-61 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 17, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF WALNUT VALLEY WATER DISTRICT AND WALNUT VALLEY WATER DISTRICT, IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 2

Pursuant to the provisions of the By-Laws of Walnut Valley Water District, the Board of Directors of said District publishes herewith a verified statement of the financial condition of said District as of June 30, 1976 as follows:

WALNUT VALLEY WATER DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE — GENERAL FUND
Year Ended June 30, 1976

OPERATING REVENUE			
Water Sales		$1,151,206.23	
Fire Hydrant Rental		22,832.50	
Other Operating Revenue		3,965.68	$1,178,004.41
NON-OPERATING REVENUE			
Taxes and Assessments		289,575.94	
Other Non-operating Revenue		89,695.57	379,271.51
			1,557,275.92
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Source of Supply	$762,783.31		
Pumping	42,622.53		
Transmission and Distribution	80,650.64		
Customer Accounts	105,385.21		
Administrative and General	241,512.40		
Depreciation	152,663.22	1,385,617.31	
NON-OPERATING EXPENSES			
Expenses Applicable to Prior Years	6,035.81		
Fiscal Agent's Fees	525.26		
Transfer	20,000.00		
Debt Service	273,149.00		
Reserves	38,000.00	337,710.07	1,723,327.38
Net (Loss)			$(166,051.46)

BALANCE SHEET — ALL FUNDS
June 30, 1976

ASSETS	
Utility Plant	$7,517,482.31
Accumulated Depreciation	(1,634,915.38)
Restricted Assets	220,112.48
Current Assets	1,661,778.20
Deferred Debits	1,061,895.06
	$8,826,352.67
LIABILITIES	
Long-Term Debt	$1,237,977.50
Current Liabilities	285,056.76
Deferred Credits	77,701.33
Reserves	305,883.55
Fund Balances	6,919,733.53
	$8,826,352.67

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)

I, EDMUND M. BIEDERMAN, say:

That I am the Treasurer of Walnut Valley Water District and that as such Treasurer I am familiar with the financial affairs of said District; that I have read the above and foregoing STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF WALNUT VALLEY WATER DISTRICT AND WALNUT VALLEY WATER DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 2, YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1976; that I know the contents thereof and that the statements and figures therein set forth truly and correctly set forth the accounts and figures which they purport to represent.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on September 13, 1976 at Walnut, California
EDMUND M. BIEDERMAN,
Treasurer of Walnut
Valley Water District

Harold E. Landis, Attorney for
Walnut Valley Water District
707 Broadway, Suite 1700
San Diego, California 92112

P.O. No. 0673
SE-57 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 17, 24, 1976

Worth Waiting For...

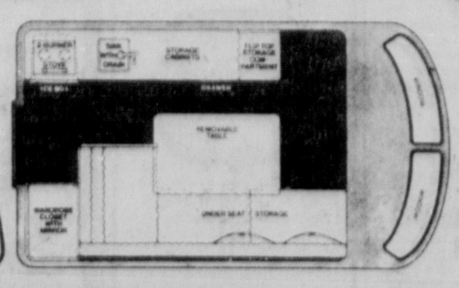
END of SEASON
MINI R.V. SALE

TOYOTA-CHINOOK
BIG ENOUGH TO GET OUT OF TOWN—
SMALL ENOUGH TO GET AROUND TOWN.

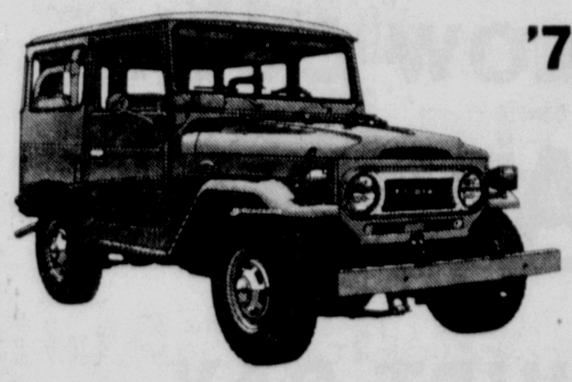
STANDARD FEATURES:
- Stainless steel sink with drain
- 5-gallon water tank with convenient outside fill and drain
- Heavy duty suspension
- Dinette that seats four
- Dinette converts to a bed (6'8" long)
- Slideout over-cab bunk bed—sleeps 2 children or one adult
- Wardrobe closet with door mirror
- Color-keyed shag carpeting and curtains
- Step in rear bumper with non-skid safety-step
- Accent stripe
- Power boosted flo-thru ventilation
- Extra wide axle

*29 M.P.G.
*1976 Federal EPA test results. The Toyota-Chinook averaged 29 mpg in simulated highway driving. In simulated city driving, the Toyota-Chinook averaged 16 mpg. Your actual mileage may vary.

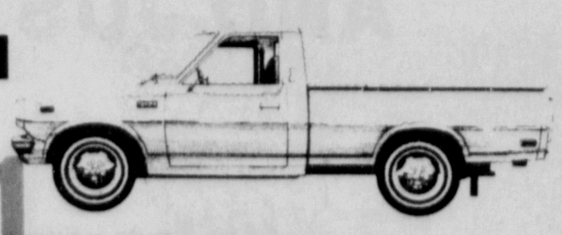
$6995
or $180.51 Mo.
48 mos. With $1000 Down. APR 14.54 Deferred Price $9664.48 On Approved Credit. No. RN28-042639



'76 LAND CRUISER
"Built Like A Fort"
$5331
Discover the Best of 4-Wheel Drive. Many Extras included At no Extra Cost. No. FJ40-218870



'76 ½ TON PICKUP
$3691
A Toyota Tough Truck! Equipped with Automatic Trans. No. RN23-029176



END OF SEASON USED CAR VALUES!

'70 CORONA
Extra Clean Lite Blue 4-door Sedan with 4-speed Trans., SN2567
$1195

'70 MAVERICK
Beautiful Bright Orange with Black Accent Stripes, 3-speed Trans., Air Conditioning, 861JRE
$1595

'72 CELICA ST
Bright Yellow Fun Car with a Super Low Price! 964EPG
$1995

'72 TOYOTA PICKUP
Hard to find unit. Ready for Work or Play. 16892W
$2195

'70 COUGAR
Another Super Clean Car. Finished in Metallic Green. 756AEA
$2195

'72 AMC HORNET
Great Economy with Plenty of Room for the Family. 710FNA
$2195

'74 MAVERICK
Bright Red with 6 Cyl. Engine and Automatic Trans. 589KJU
$2295

'72 FORD VAN
Double Sharp! Fully Carpeted with Wide Wheels & Tires. 80112T
$3495

'73 V.W. BUS
Here is an Extra Clean Bus with Air Conditioning. 056JLK
$4195

CROWN TOYOTA 985-9701
1151 W. FOOTHILL (Corner of Foothill & Mountain.) UPLAND

All Cars Subject to prior Sale + Tax & Lic. Sale Ends: 9-20-76

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

NOW YOU CAN PLACE A LOW COST WANT AD

AND JUST SAY . . .

"charge it to my BANKAMERICARD or MASTERCHARGE"

CALL THE PROGRESS BULLETIN CLASSIFIED DEPT. NOW!

622-1201

Progress Bulletin

39%

That's how many POWER MOWER buyers shop the Classified Ads before buying*

CALL 622-1201 To Begin A Classified Action Program

*Newspaper Adv. Bureau

For Your Convenience Use Your Master Charge and BankAmericard for Want Ads You Wish Published

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE
PACIFIC CREDIT EXCHANGE a corporation Plaintiff vs. CHARLES WILLIE BEAUCHAMP, et al Defendant No. 948 480

By virtue of an execution issued on August 4, 1976 by the Municipal Court, LOS ANGELES JUDICIAL DISTRICT, County of Los Angeles, State of California, upon a judgment entered in favor of PACIFIC CREDIT EXCHANGE a corporation as judgment creditor(s) and against CHARLES WILLIE BEAUCHAMP, SHERRY BEAUCHAMP as judgment debtor(s), I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor(s) in the property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 18, Tract 17811, Pomona Map Book 490, pages 19/22 Street address is purported to be: 1736 So. Hamilton, Pomona, California.

This sale is being conducted by virtue of a writ of execution issued on August 4, 1976 showing a net balance of $1261.79 actually due on said judgment.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 16, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at Los Angeles County Courthouse, 110 N. Grand Ave.—Grand Ave. Entrance City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor(s) in the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution, with accrued interest and costs.

Dated at Los Angeles, California, September 2, 1976.

JOHN F. MAHON JR.,
MARSHAL
Municipal Courts,
Los Angeles County
William J. O'Neal, Sgt.,
Deputy

Pacific Credit Exchange
Plaintiff's Attorney
4214 Beverly Blvd.
No. 215 Los Angeles, Ca.
(S 40580)
SE-60 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-12412

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
Estate of MAYME CICERO

Notice is hereby given that Philip A. Valvo has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for October 1, 1976 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT — Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: September 8, 1976
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By M. Werner, Deputy

JACKSON S. NIEBRUGGE & FRANK G. BROOKINGS
By Frank G. Brookings
Attorneys for Petitioner
399 West Mission Blvd.
P.O. Box 589
Pomona, California 91766
NA 9-0919, NA 9-6161
SE-48 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 13,17, 21, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY, a corporation, as the present Trustee under the deed of trust hereinafter mentioned, will sell, without warranty of any kind, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the Time and Place designated below, in the County of the State of California designated below, all of the right, title and interest now held by said Trustee in and to all that certain property which is situated in said County and is described below. The street address, if any, or other common designation, if any, of said property is set forth below.

Said deed of trust was executed by the Trustor designated below and was recorded on the date, in the Book and at the page and as Document Number of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of said County all as designated below, and conveyed said property to the Trustee therein specified.

Sale of said property will be made pursuant to the demand of the Beneficiary under said deed of trust and by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured by said deed of trust including the default, notice of which was recorded on the date, in the Book and at the page, and as Document Number of said Official Records as designated below.

As used herein "Trustor" shall be deemed to mean "Trustors" if more than one Trustor is designated below, and "beneficiary" shall be deemed to mean "Beneficiaries" if more than one Beneficiary executed the Notice of Default hereinabove mentioned.

The time and place of sale, description of said property and other data referred to above are as follows: County: LOS ANGELES: Trustor: CLAUDE ANDREW GATCHEL AND JUDITH GATCHEL, husband and wife; Deed of Trust: Recordation date September 29, 1975, Book T9685, Page 86 Document No. 1236 Notice of Default: Recordation date May 20, 1976 Book N5337 Page 106 Document No. 139; Time of Sale: 11:00 A.M. on October 8, 1976; Place of Sale: Inside front lobby entrance to the building located at 6060 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Street address or other common designation of said property: 1557 Palmer Street, Pomona, California 91766.

Description of Property:
Lot 300, of Tract No. 12818, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 284 Pages 21 to 24 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Dated: September 1, 1976
T.S. No. 088200-058374 - GATCHEL
SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY, a corporation, Trustee
LARRY R. DARBY
Vice President
(SPS 47712)
SE-12 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1976

Cemetery Lots 412

2 SIDE BY SIDE Cemetery lots, across from chapel, Rose Hills, Whittier, $325 each. 593-3620.

2 LOTS, Forest Lawn, Covina Cherished Memory Section Endow. Care. $800. (714) 882-7952

Insurance 418

Auto Ins Too High?
Driver Qualified Discounts
Rates — Mon — Fri, Sat by appt.
Gerry Busby — (714) 623-8119
1176 No. Park Ave, Pomona

Special Notices 421

DISSOLUTION
(Do It Yourself)
FORMS TYPED, FILED, SERVED
Serving Pom. Valley
Days 623-8621
595-8476 Eve
Fast Service

OUR DATING service has signed up more men than women. For a limited time women 18-37 may register for $5. These young men are eager to meet you. G. W. Agency. 1805½ N. Garey Ave., Pomona. 623-2285. 5-11 pm.

IS your Social life slowing down? Are you having trouble with rhythm and timing, lead or follow? Call Universal Dance Studio for complimentary lesson. 10 am to 10 pm. 623-9992

3 SERIOUS minded gentlemen 35, 43 & 48, interested in relationship with cauc. women, 24-39. 623-2285.
G. W. Agency, 5-11 p.m.

MATURE lady, 48, distinguished, warm and intelligent, good looks and beautiful figure, looking for a relationship with real gentleman. 623-2285. G. W. Agency

TRY OUR NEW dating concept DATING MARKET. Girls bring in your picture and start dating YOUNG HANDSOME GUYS. 623-2285. G. W. Agency.

Marry Legally Today
No blood test, no publicity. In your home or in my office. (714) 887-4807

2 VERY Attr. black ladies, 40 & 41, interested in meeting sincere single gentlemen. 623-2285. G. W. Agency. 5-11 pm.

GIRLS, 25-40 please contact G.W. Agency, 623-2285, 5 pm-11 pm. Many young men looking for dates.

2 LOVELY widows 59 & 65, warm & congenial looking for companionship. Single gentleman 58 thru 70. 623-2285, G. W. Agency.

WE Turn In Pushers
Fight Crime and
Drug Abuse. 623-1405.

MARRY NOW! No blood test! No waiting, license or publicity. Legal! 24 hr. service. 714 882-5742

YOUNG MAN 27, Professor type, looking for intellectual girl, 20-30. 623-2285, G. W. Agency.

NEED Help?? GOD LOVES YOU John 3:16 and So do we. 24 hrs Service, call 622-2234.

SIGN UP FOR DATING NOW. Minimum $10. Maximum $25. G.W. Agency, 623-2285.

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

YOUNG partially sighted man 27 would like to meet nice and understanding woman for companionship. P.O. Box 4. Chino Ca. 91710.

WHY Vegas? Mary legally today. Your home or our chapel. 887-4807 or 875-5917

ABORTION? Consider alternatives. Right to lifeline. 985-0205. Free 24 hrs.

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

FANTASTIC Garage Sale: guns, antiques, tools, paneling, tack & saddle, tables, toys, games, lamps, & hundreds of household items. 1576 Queens Court, Claremont. Sat. & Sun., 9 am to 5 pm. only.

YARD SALE Sat. 10AM or sooner by appointment: 535 Sycamore, Claremont or 593-6511. TV Tray set, 6 stag handled steak knives, large cast iron barbecue; Two 9 x 13 gold carpets, $5 ea. Recliner chair $5.

FURNITURE FROM APT. HOUSES. living rooms, bedroom sets, dinette sets. Reas. Saturday & Sunday 10 am. 5493 Cambridge, Montclair.

WALNUT roll front cabinet. H O train set & access. Brass shotgun, shells, antique beveled glass mirror. Other items, 365 E. Jefferson.

LARGE yard sale: 452 S. Locust St., Sat., 9 to 5. Vacuum cleaner, Slim Gym, ladies clothes (12-18), household articles, children's books and lots of misc.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. 5 Family. Lots of Stuff. North of Baseline. West of Carnelian in Coral Homes. 7120 Jasper, Alta Loma.

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

SEPT. 18-19, 9 to 4 pm. 2 Family apt. sale, appliances, misc., clothes. Cash only! 2421 Foothill 6-A, 6-C, LaVerne, Ca. No early sales.

FREE standing wardrobes! punch tin pie saves! oak pieces! used furniture! tables! cut glass! etc! John & Petes Junkatique, 216 Pomona Mall East. 629-2921.

MULTIPLE Family Yard Sale: Air conditioner, furn., Avon bottles, you name it! Saturday, 9 am to 4 pm. 135 Sharon Dr., Pomona.

MOVING SALE, beige sofa, xlnt. cond., lamps, new air cond., antique chair, kitchen utensils and more. 318 Yale Ave., Clmt. Sat., 9 to 4.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sun. 2083 La Luna Way, Pomona. Cross street: Garey & east on La Verne.

GARAGE SALE! 359 W. Artesia, Pom., Fri. & Sat. Bicycles (2), sleeping bags, antiques and much more.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale Sept. 18, 19, 9 to 4. 433 Mulberry, Pomona, between Towne & Garey above Bonita.

BIG Garage Sale: Sat., Sun. 1066 Lake Forest, Clmt. 1 blk. North of Scripps Dr. between Towne & Mountain. Lots of good buys.

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Sept. 18, 940 Deertlats Dr., San Dimas. (Near San Dimas Canyon Park).

RUMMAGE SALE!
Some furniture & lamps.
718 E. Monterey, Pomona

GARAGE SALE, misc. stove, Sat only, 11424 Pipeline, corner Pipeline, Phillips.

MOVED — Sale — Sat & Sun, 9-4, 680 Carleton, (North of San Jose) some antiques, drapes & misc.

YARD SALE, moving, Goobers & Stuff, Saturday, & Sunday, 10-5 p.m., 1385 Val Vista, Pomona.

GARAGE SALE: Misc. furniture, etc. Fri., Sat., Sun. 2149 Pine Ct., Ontario. 983-4127.

GARAGE SALE—MOVING
4 FAMILY. Friday-Saturday.
3142 N. Towne Ave., Claremont

GARAGE SALE!
Saturday and Sunday. 8 to 4pm.
2057 Palm Grove, Pomona.

YARD SALE. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 4121 Maple St., Chino. 9 to 5. Floor tile, shawls, lamps & misc.

BOOKS, 10,000 hardbacks, 5,000 paperbacks. 10¢ up. BOB'S BOOK BARN, 636 N. Gordon, Pomona.

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun. Dishes, dolls, pictures, childs bedroom set & misc. 839 E. 8th St., Pom.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 9-5. Carlmont & Arrow E. of Towne. 5¢ & 10¢ items.

YARD SALE: Misc. Items, Sat. & Sun., 8 to ?
425 E. Arrow Hwy, Claremont

GARAGE MOVING SALE, Saturday, 18th, 9-3 p.m., 1565 N. Palomares, Pomona.

SUPER GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun., 9-5, a variety of items. 1797 Elaine St., Pomona.

GARAGE SALE, wide variety of items, Sat., Sept. 18, 9 am to 4 pm. 1627 Rutgers Ct., Clmt.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Lost & Found 436

LOST: Female Springer-Lab mix, golden brown, white markings. Just spayed-stitches still in. Name on back of collar. Call 624-6579. REWARD — $20.

LOST: cat, neutered male, almost all black on top, white bottom, pink nose, black & grey patch left front leg. Vic. Riverside Drive & Central. Reward. 628-6389.

FOUND: black Labrador Retriever, female. Very obedient, lovable. Call 597-2971 to identify. Chino Hills area.

LOST Male tri colored coiffe, last seen in Chino, answers to the name of Saber. Children heart broken. Reward. 627-7990.

LOST German shepherd female named Kelly, vic. N.E. Pomona, with blk. leather collar. 621-4194 aft 3.

LOST on 9-11-76, Pomeranian male, blond w/black flea collar. Vic. 17th St., & Jefferson Ct., Chino. Reward. 628-6616.

FOUND BASENJI male, blond, approx. 18 lbs., Vic. San Dimas area. Call (213) 358-8660.

FOUND small dog, approx. 6 months old. White paws, neck & tail tip. Pom., 595-0580.

FOUND: German Shepherd male, 1 or 2 yrs old, vic. Garey & Harrison. 593-4606.

FOUND: N.E. Pomona, female-brownish red, furry puppy. Pink nose. 6-8 wks. old. 622-7404.

FOUND AFGHAN male, vicinity Pomona, call and identify, 626-1459.

FOUND male Doberman Lab, black & tan, 4 to 5 years old. Call 621-1602.

LOST: female dog, short haired, sandy colored. Beagle-Basset mixture. 622-2073

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona or Diamond Bar, call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
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Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
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Complete care & educ, 628-6929

Peace Lutheran
Loving Care. Call 629-2268.

Rest Homes & Sanitariums (Lic.) 445

SMALL home, ambulatory male. Good food and care. (213) 963-2057

Progress Bulletin
Want Ad
Phone 622-1201

Help Wanted 454

ACTIVITY AIDE
PART time, 36 hours certificate pref. Call during business hours. 82 628-1245.

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ALLSTATE CONTINUES TO GROW
The good hands people are building a new commercial insurance center in the City of Brea. This office is to be opened in October 1976 with training beginning immediately, the positions currently available are:

Steno Typist
Prefer individuals with typing speed of 50 wpm and above, with good accuracy.
We also have several entry level clerical positions involving processing applications for insurance. We prefer 1 year office experience.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Experience in bookkeeping, operate electronic computer cash register. Some typing required. Retail store experience helpful. Salary determined by experience. Apply in person between 9 to 4. Monday to Friday. Richton Sportswear Inc. 211 W. Emporia Ontario. E.O.E.

ASST. MGRS. Mobile Home Park — N. Pom. Retired, mature cpl. Space & salary. Call 593-4887.

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Strong background in hair cutting and styling. Can earn $150 to $200 per wk. Guaranteed wage, pd. vacations and other benefits. Ask for Judy.
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REFRIGERATION air cond. & furnace repair, auto washers, dryers, water heaters, 24 hr. emer. service on freezers. 627-1283

Carr's Appliance Service
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Asphalt Work 124

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Awning-Patio 129

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Block Walls 133

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Brickwork 139

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Building Contractors 142

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Help Wanted 454

CAR WASH help, experienced, full time permanent work. Apply at 530 E. Foothill Blvd., Pom.

CHRISTIAN Housekeeper, live-in, Room, Board, Salary. Call 983-5608 or 623-0150.

Cleaning Ladies Babysitters
Must have phone & transportation. Apply Wee Care Agency. 623-3044.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, over 21, apply in person, 6-9 pm, at Tiffiny's, 107 E. Foothill.

COMBINATION WELDER Experienced 714-628-6068

COOKS Wanted at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 701 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Clmt. Apply in person.

COOK—Full or part time. Good pay. Application-interview, 1280 E. Holt.

COUPLE or single, retired, to manage 40 unit motel. Must know some plumbing and maintenance, no child. Salary plus apt. plus relief help available. 622-7828.

CUSTODIAN
Part time to maintain classrooms, 2 to 5 pm Monday thru Friday. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday, Sept. 22, 9 am to 4 p.m. McKinley Home for Boys, 762 W. Cypress, San Dimas.

Demonstrators
Attractive, size 5 thru 14, Friday & Saturday in Supermarkets in your area. Car necessary. For interview call weekdays, (714) 885-6126 or (213) 877-1135.

DENTAL Receptionist. Must be neat. Must speak Spanish also type. 627-4177

DENTAL ASSISTANT, must speak Portuguese, typing. 627-4177

DENTAL Receptionist, bi-lingual, send resume to 2021 N. Towne Ave., Pomona.

DENTAL ASSISTANT chair side, must have X-ray certificate, Call 627-2414.

DENTAL Receptionist experienced only, references required. Call (714) 735-7410.

DI GANGI'S RESTAURANT TAKING applications from housewives. Part time work, Tuesday to Fridays 11 to 2 pm. Apply 937 E. Holt Ave., Pomona before 2 pm.

DIRECTOR OF LVN PROGRAM Calif. Institution for Women, 9-10 months appointment. Requirements: Baccalaureate degree; min. of 3 yrs. experience as an RN; at least 1 yr. of teaching or clinical supervision or a combination thereof in a state accredited school within the past 5 yrs. It is desirable that the candidate has advanced course work in the field of nursing education including courses in administration & curriculum planning. Contact M. Rector or T. White at 714-597-1771.

DISHWASHER
Days. Apply at 1025 W. Foothill, Claremont. Green's Deli.

Drapery Installer
References required, call between 8 and 4 p.m. 623-0318.

DRIVERS, part time, must have valid school bus license. Varied hours available. $3.50 per hr. Also part time auto drivers. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

EARN $60 to $90 per week + free jewelry. Part time. Showing Celebrity Jewelry. Call 629-8839.

ELECTRICIAN
Faberge Inc.
2750 S. Towne Ave.,
Pomona
(714) 627-1586
E. O. E.

ELECTRONIC TECH. Experienced only. Heathkit Electronic. Suchiumberger Products Corp. Unit. 1555 Orange Grove Ave. Pomona. 623-3543.

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5 years recent mechanical design experience, graphically developed designed ideas, prepare and check same. Determine areas which require tolerance analysis. Established tolerances for designed functions and ease of manufacture. Write Progress Bulletin P.O. Box 493, Pomona, Calif. 91766.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ESCROW OFFICER
Builder in Upland is looking for an experienced Escrow officer. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. For confidential interview call Ann Mann 981-1041.

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . .

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THREE wall mirrors. Good condition, $15. 628-9726.

'72 YAMAHA. Electrical problem. Clean, $75. 628-3021.

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GAS DRYER. WORKS GOOD. $50. 627-8007.

TRUNK, old, good condition, $12.50. Call 628-9726.

ANTIQUE bevel-edged mirror, engraved, $30. 621-2453.

DICHONDRA sod, lush, no weeds, 12c square foot. 985-7760

BABYLINE Port-A-Crib, $15. 627-1933 after 5:00 p.m.

SCHWINN Moto-Cross, heavy duty, fast, $45. 622-6572

GAS FURNACE, 2 YEARS OLD, $75. CALL 597-3414.

FREE KITTENS, BLACK & WHITE. CALL 597-3437.

FREE, Adorable Shepherd-Labrador Puppies. Call 621-1826.

YAMAHA Cornet. Good Condition. $40. 593-1696.

Birch End Table. $30. 986-5309.

WHITE Four Drawer Chest. $20. 986-5309.

BABY STROLLER. Good Condition. $12. 986-5087.

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PENNEYS best cannister vacuum cleaner. $50. 626-2753.

LOVELY Chandelier. $55.00. Call evenings 985-0754.

REFRIG., Admiral, white, $50. 985-0754 evenings.

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1966 IMPALA rebuilt transmission. $75. 629-9066

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

OFFICE adding machine, electric, 10 column W/tape, $22. 626-3241

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'55 CHEVY Post, left front door, $20. Call 622-6004.

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CAR SEAT Excellent condition $10. 628-0649 after 5

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O'KEEFE & Merritt built-in stove & oven, yellow, $75. 626-5220.

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'66 HONDA 90 basket case, complete, $60. 624-7986.

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POOL TABLE, must sell, $50. 623-0267

NICE Kenmore 220 dryer, $35. Call 597-3914.

WALNUT Desk 24"x48" top 7 drawers, $58. Ph. 624-4481.

SCHWINN Varsity 10 spd bike, new-xlnt, $70. 627-4680.

BOYS Bike—20"—good condition, $25. 627-4680.

MEDIUM SIZE DOGHOUSE, $10. CALL 621-2032.

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FORD 2 speed automatic transmission. $75. 626-7605.

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GIRL'S 10 speed bike, like new, with infant seat, $75. 983-7806.

FREE CUTE Kittens, 6 weeks old. Ph. 628-7122.

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FREE Irish Setter female 1½ years old. 629-1275.

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GERMAN Shepherd puppies, free to good home, 593-8676.

UNITREX 12 digit computer with print tape, $65. 593-5077.

24 X 24 Electric fan with stand, $20. Call 593-5077.

ELECTRIC guitar with amplifier, new $65, call 593-5077

NEW Dining room light fixture, $20. Call 981-3598.

3M THERMOFAX copier, "The Secretary," $35. 595-2161

5 PIECE Dinette set, butcher block top, $35. 629-5890

RCA 21" Color Television, $65. 985-9967

SEARS gas dryer, works good, $25. 985-3060

CRIB & MATTRESS, very good, $17. 714 629-8046

8' SLIDING glass door with screen, $75. 596-1235

ADMIRAL refrigerator, top freezer, good, $75. 624-1221

REFRIG, runs good, $40. 626-9545

WASHING MACHINE, WORKS GOOD, $25. CALL 985-3060.

Progress Bulletin DIAL 622-1201

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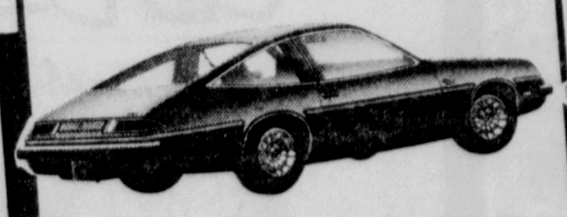

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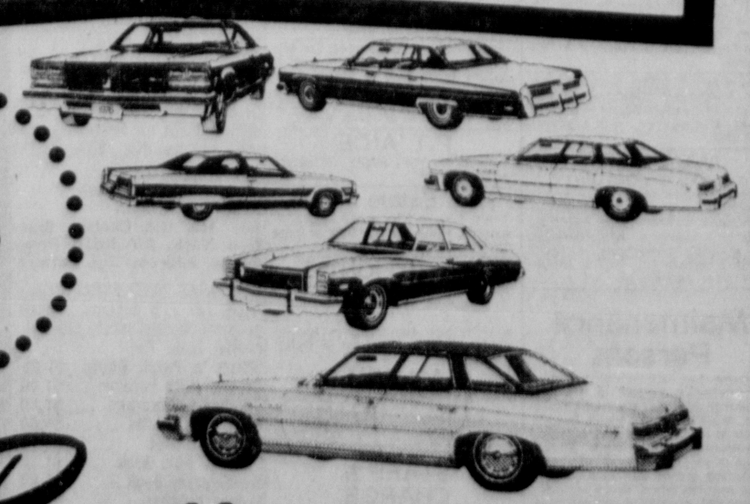

Clark Brothers
BUICK OPEL OLDSMOBILE
"Your Transportation Merchant Since 1901"
1100 E. HOLT • POMONA • 623-2431

Help Wanted 454

ESTABLISHED routes available 1 full and 2 part time. $5.68 an hour to start. Fuller Brush Co. Call 626-8397.

EXPERIENCED part time bartender wanted. Service bar Friday, Saturday, Sunday. See Danny or Sam, Pinnacle Peak, 269 W. Foothill Blvd., San Dimas.

EXPERIENCED Orderly, 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person, 10 am to 3 pm, Monday thru Friday. LANDMARK MEDICAL CENTER, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pom.

EXPERIENCED Dietary Relief Cook wanted for convalescent hospital — 5 days a week. Call between 9 am to 4:30 p.m. (714) 628-4024.

EXPERIENCED Fry Cook wanted, part time hours, lunches & 1 night. Apply Harris Tavern, 2625 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

EXPERIENCED single needle and overlock operators. Top piece work rates. 326 E. Holt, Ontario.

EXPERIENCED laundry workers wanted. Apply Claremont Laundry, 232 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont.

Extruder Opr. Trainee

Interested in young man between 20 & 35, married, who is looking for a career opportunity. Full time only 1 year factory experience. Call Ron 623-8088 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer.

Food Service

Experienced salad & line person for cafeteria. 40 hrs. per week. Call 624-9987.

Full Charge Bookkeeper

For small manufacturing firm. FDS Manufacturing Co. 1275 E. Franklin Ave., Pomona.

FULL CHARGE maintenance mechanic with millwright experience in welding, electrical, plumbing, etc. Salary open. Send resume to Progress Bulletin Box, 477, Pomona, CA 91766.

FULL Line Mechanic, heavy truck experience desirable. Engine hydraulic electrical tune-ups, welding & etc. Must have own tools. Contact James West Inc. 4447 E. Mission, Pom. 627-6106

GIRL FRIDAY

For sales, part time, typing & receptionist. 622-1465.

GOSPEL SINGERS Prison Ministry needs piano player. Call 623-0333 or 983-8662.

GOVERNESS — Housekeeper, 12 pm — 6 pm. Mon. thru Fri. Over 30 & exp. preferred. Aft. 7, 987-5384.

GUARDS

Night work only, older men can qualify. Call for appt, 597-2371.

Hairdresser

Station available in October, booth rental or commission. Apply, Ron Gent's at Claremont, 624-0518.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

HAND BINDERY Girl for local print shop, experience preferred but not essential, will train, Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 3 shift. Reply to Box 498 Progress Bulletin, Pomona 91766.

Help Wanted

Experienced Head Housekeeper & Supervisor for convalescent hospital, SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

HOUSECLEANING

PART TIME. Older person pref. Call 626-1143.

HOUSEKEEPER, part time, must have own transportation. Adult preferred. In Pomona. Call 623-0170.

HOUSEKEEPER/SITTER

4 days/week, 2:30 to 4:30, $2.75+ hr. 2 school age children, Claremont. Adults only apply after 4 p.m., 593-2337.

HOUSEKEEPER for small guest home. Call 622-5258 for interview.

Janitor-Comb. Detail Man Would like experience. Caswell's RV Center, 700 E. Foothill, Pom. 624-0021.

JOB! JOB! JOB!

OFFICE AND FACTORY

NO FEE TEMPO

JOURNEYMAN MAINTENANCE electricians. Rotating shifts, excellent benefits, top wages. Full time. Call for appointment, 9 am to 4 pm, 987-2521 Ameron Wire & Steel Division, 12459 Arrow Hwy, Etiwanda.

KEYPUNCH Operator for 029, general office work also. Monday thru Fri. 8-5 p.m. Pomona Valley News Agency. Call for appt. 627-1319

Keypunch Operator

Min. 12,000 strokes per hour. Apply in person between 9 to 4, Monday to Friday. Richton Sportswear, 211 W. Emporia, Ontario. E.O.E.

Ladies

Raise your Family

Last chance, part time work at full time pay. Well established Toy and Gift company has openings for demonstrators. We train. No investment. Call JoAnn 984-3884 — 964-1394.

LADY COOK FOR DAY SHIFT 626-6619 or 624-5575

LA VERNE College needs Foreman of Operations. Supervise custodians & security. Salary $818. Contact Virgil Wilkinson, 593-3511 Ext. 223.

LEGAL TRAINEE, specialty area, 2 girl office, st $500 per month. Over 30 preferred. Begin immediately, 621-2668.

Licensed Agents

Are you tired of spending 80% of your time prospecting? Sell the famous:

White Cross Plan

Certified Life Ins. Co.

Leads furnished daily

Call Mr. Keebaugh 983-3597 from 9 to 5.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, live in. Own private room, 2 baths, from 18 to 35. Call 593-5992.

LIVE-IN babysitter & housekeeper, motherless home, 1 child. 624-1458.

LIVE-IN or day help needed by elderly couple. Housekeeping and aid to ambulatory wife. 624-8785.

LIVE IN babysitter, mature lady preferred. Room, board & salary. Spanish speaking ok. 987-8787

LIVE-IN Housekeeper — Assist invalid lady. Wednesday to Sunday. Call 624-5830 or 985-0711.

LVN

CHARGE NURSE, AM's & PM's, full time. Jutene Convalescent Hospital, 623-0791.

LVN long term physc. facility, 3 to 11 shift, apply in person before 3 p.m. weekdays. Landmark Medical Center 2030 N. Garey Ave. Pomona.

MACHINIST, lathe & mill operator. Must have basic background in machine shop. Apply in person. 8444 Rochester, Cucamonga 987-1783.

MACHINIST

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

Several years experience in the machine shop as a machinist or mechanic to work with qualified machine builders. Xlnt. benefits & working conditions. Contact Anis Engineering, 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

Maintenance Persons

Sunkist has an opening for a Maintenance person in it's new research and development building. Minimum of 2 years experience in mechanical and building maintenance plus basic knowledge of electricity and refrigeration. Job duties will include general maintenance. Work includes electrical, plumbing and mechanical repair. Starting salary will be $730 per month. Apply in person at

Sunkist Growers Inc.

Personnel Dept.
Product Sales Division
720 E. Sunkist St.
Ontario Ca. 91761

Affirmative Action Employer
An Equal Opportunity

Help Wanted 454

MAINTENANCE FABRICATOR Must be certified welder. Rotating shifts, excellent benefits, top wages. Full time. Call for appointment, 9 am to 4 pm, 987-2521. Ameron Wire & Steel Division, 12459 Arrow Hwy, Etiwanda.

Maintenance Mech.

Faberge Inc.
2750 S. Towne Ave.,
Pomona
(714) 627-1586
E. O. E.

MANAGER general, workshop for handicapped. Responsibility contract procurement and shop activity. Min. 4 years supervisory, management experience. Send resume to Mrs. Merrill, 9160 Monte Vista, Montclair, 91763. Call 626-5108.

MANAGER. Single man or couple for managing 12 unit apt. Ref. Call for appt., 213—966-9371.

MANAGER TRAINEE

$200 plus a week to start, married, car and phone necessary. Fuller Brush Co. Call 626-8397.

MANICURIST WANTED. Good opportunity in Diamond Bar. 595-7219.

MANPOWER INC.

Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

Medical Assistants

Full time and permanent part time assistants, Monday thru Friday in Covina foot doctor's office. Requires college education and willingness to study. Submit college major, GPA, references and vital statistics, mail to personnel office, P.O. Box 1980, Covina, 91722.

Medical Assistant

Experienced. Bilingual. Contact Plan Parenthood, 623-1638.

NEED extra money? Arrange hours to suit you, awards & trips to win. No investment needed. We train you. Call for appt., 985-6216.

NEED TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS? Have a party. Jo Ann 984-3884.

NEED 2nd INCOME? Unusual sales opportunity. Phone 624-3320.

NIGHTS 11-7 LVN Relief charge nurse. Call 628-1245 during business hours.

NURSE-LVN

11 to 7 shift. Pomona Golden Age Convalescent Hospital. $37/shift. Fringe benefits, include holidays, vacation, sick leave, health insurance. Immediate. Contact Mrs. Warren, 622-1067, 215 W. Pearl.

NURSES AIDES

Several openings 7 to 3 & 3 to 11. For experienced Nurses Aides. Certificated pref. Contact Director of Nurses. Palomares Center, 250 W. Artesia, Pomona.

Nurses Aides

Experienced. Apply in person at SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

NURSES AIDES

3 to 11, and 7-3. 219 E. Foothill, Pomona, Esperanza, no phone calls please!

ORAL SURGERY OFFICE

Dental Assistant needed, experience desirable but will train right person, call 623-3425.

ORTHODONTIST ASSISTANT, experience, certified, part time. Call 623-7888.

ORTHODONTIC Assistant, experienced. Send resume and photograph to Progress Bulletin, box 495, Pomona, CA 91766.

OUTSIDE TV Service man, must be experienced. For interview, call 984-0932.

PART TIME ACCOUNTANT

Small company needs bookkeeper or accountant for nearly full time to organize books and then work about 8 to 12 hours per week maintaining accounting records. Knowledge of Government Cost Accounting requirements is desirable. Send resume to Box 21, Claremont, Ca.

PART TIME LIVE-IN FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER Board & care home. 962-6536

PART TIME Girl Friday, 1 girl office, Chino area. Shield Chemical, 628-4707.

Plastics

SALES

Sharp person with lots on the ball to work in sales department of large custom injection molding firm located in E. San Gabriel Valley area. Must be familiar with the plastic industry and have previous sales experience.

Automated Molding Corp.
714 593-3506 or
(213) 967-4161

PLASTICS

Experienced set-up men for injection molding. Must have good mechanical and hydraulic background, plus the ability to start up, cycle-in, and maintain close tolerance parts. Openings for all three shifts. Xlnt. wages and benefits. Apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

PLASTICS

Experienced set-up men for injection molding. Must have good mechanical and hydraulic background, plus the ability to start up, cycle-in, and maintain close tolerance parts. Openings for all three shifts. Xlnt. wages and benefits. Apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

Plastics Equipment and tooling engineer

Min. of 5 to 7 years plastic experience, compression, transfer or injection molding. Write to Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 494, Pomona, Calif. 91766
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSMAN

$3.55 to $4.46 per hr., negotiable depending on experience. Perform normal repairs and adjustments on presses. Requires 3 or more yrs. experience in offset printing, familiarity with the Davidson, multilith and AB Dick presses. Apply the Claremont Colleges, 747 N. Dartmouth, Claremont, 91711. An EO/AA Employer.

Produce Mgr.

Experienced applicants only. Apply at Fedmart 1333 N. Mountain, Ontario

Production Foreman

Min. of 2 yrs. exp. required on punch presses, progressive dies, coil lines & sheet metal assembly. Xlnt. benefit package including hospitalization, profit sharing & wage incentive program. Only qualified applicants apply.

Sheu Mfg. Co.

297 E. Stowell St., Upland
(714) 982-8933

PRUDENTIAL Insurance Co. has 3 sales positions open, starting salary from $650 to $1300, company fringe benefits, and training. Also 2 part time positions. Call Mr. Smith 621-2945. E.O.E.

P.T. AIDE

Exp. preferred. Apply at Esperanza, 593-1391.

Real Estate School

Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

RECEPTIONIST

Phone and general office duties, type 60 wpm.

xlnt fringe benefits, including profit sharing and cost of living allowance.

MAURY MICROWAVE

8610 Helms, Cucamonga.
987-4715 EOE M/F

Registered Nurse

STAFF & CHARGE POSITIONS

Now available on all shifts in various departments. Opportunity for learning and promotion. Continued education provided. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR, 5000 San Bernardino St., 621-3880, Ext. 137.

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

Help Wanted 454

RELIEF RN & PART TIME LVN, 219 E. Foothill, Pomona. Esperanza 593-1391.

RESTAURANT MGMT., 2 yrs. rest. mgmt. exp. preferred. Xlnt salary & benefits. Please call Mrs. Drew, (714) 628-9012 between 8-11 am or 2-4 pm for further info.

RN

for convalescent hospital. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person at SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR, 9620 Fremont Ave., Montclair.

RN'S

Med/Surg., SCU, O.B. 3 to 11, 11 to 7, full & part time.

Park Ave. Hospital

1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona

RN Supervisor

11 to 7:30, full time. Shift differential. Jutene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pom. 623-0791

RN Supvr.

Full time 3 to 11 p.m.

RN'S

part time days & eves.

LVN'S & LPT'S

full time & part time 3-11pm
(213) 962-3274
Golden State Hab. Conv. Ctr.
1758 N. Big Dalton,
Baldwin Park

RN

Week-end relief, 7 to 3 shift for 43 bed light mental facility. No bed patients. Interesting and rewarding. Laurel Park, 622-1069

SALES

DRIVERS WANTED

Full or Part Time

PAID BONUS

Tropical Ice Cream

150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

Salesmen

How would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our program in this area. We offer highest commission, incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. avail. Call for interview. 624-5815.

INLAND MEAT CO.

Salesmen, Part Time for Pep Boys Auto Supply Store

Immediate Opening, good salary & working conditions. Apply in person at 336 E. Holt Ave., Pomona.

Salesman

Wanted experienced furniture salesmen. Top pay with full benefits. Interview Tues. & Wed., 9:30 am to 12 noon. Lloyds Furniture, 4737 Holt, Montclair.

• SALESPERSON

EXPERIENCE HELPFUL
APPLY IN PERSON
THUR IMPORTS
400 W. Holt, Ontario

SALES POSITION

Retail Jewelry Store. JEWELRY EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Man preferred, will consider lady. No phone calls. See Mr. East. Lawson's Jewelry, 1576 E. Holt Dr., Pomona.

Sales People

Earn extra money, demonstrate Picarn-ware in your local department store. Make $100, $200 or $300 per week, depending on your capability and your availability. Part time or full time. Call collect, (213) 999-5576, J. Dauberman, J. Gorby.

Picarn Ware

Sales

This 20 Second Ad Can change your life

If you are not afraid to read it. Do you take salesmen wanted ads "with a grain of salt?" CAN'T SAY THAT I BLAME YOU. I've followed up a few myself, in the past.

THE JOB SELDOM LIVES UP TO THE CLAIM IN THE AD. DO YOURSELF A FAVOR, EXPLORE THIS ONE! If you would like to make $300 weekly (advance against commission) with an eye to much more in the future. I'd like to talk to you. If your qualifications match our requirements this could be the career that you have been looking for. Interviews by appt. only.
(213) 444-0348

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

State Flower Quilt

566

by Laura Wheeler

Embroider an exquisite Americana quilt of flower motifs.

Future heirloom! Embroider flowers of 50 states in natural colors, all in easy stitches. Pattern 566: transfer of 50 motifs, directions for a 96" x 123" quilt.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 481
Progress Bulletin
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta.,
New York, NY 10011. Print
Name, Address, Zip, Patterr

NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢

Stitch 'n Patch Quilts	$1.25
Crochet with Squares	$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe	$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
Ripple Crochet	$1.00
Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Needlepoint Book	$1.00
Flower Crochet	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Instant Macramé Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 18 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

Help Wanted 454

SECRETARY—Bookkeeper, able to handle complete 1 girl office. Apply in person, 844 Rochester, Cucamonga. 987-1783.

SECRETARY, mature, 25-40, to manage busy office, xlnt. typing required, good phone and P/R exp. necessary, shorthand desirable. For interview contact Mrs. Brocher, 596-2032.

SECRETARIAL — Secretary, heavy dictation and typing on IBM Memory typewriter. Small, happy, non-smoking office in Claremont. Send resume & present salary to Progress Bulletin Box 491.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, full and/or part time, must be neat and courteous. Sell on sta. island & assist mech. knowledge of tubes, tire changing, minor repairs, and recent exp. & ref. req. Call 595-5702 for apprnt.

SHEAR OPERATOR

For custom sheet metal job shop. Must be experienced and do quality work. Good pay and benefits with an excellent potential. Astro-Fab, Inc. 9358 Stephens St., Pico Rivera. Call (213) 692-2655. E.O.E.

Shoe Salesman

Exp., permanent, full time. Apply 960 E. Holt, Pom.

SHORT ORDER COOK AND WAITRESS needed, with experience. Apply in person. Walter's Coffee Shop. No phone calls. 310 N. Yale, Claremont.

SITTER/LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. daily. Must have own transportation. My home, Diamond Bar. Call 595-5934 after 4 p.m.

Steno Clerk

Requires typing speed of 50 wpm, good clerical skills & 1 yr. prior office experience. Duties will include work in purchasing dept. plus relief PBX Operator. For appt. call 622-1321 ext. 370.

Potlatch Corp.

Northwest Paper Div.
100 Erie, Pomona Ca.
equal opportunity employer M/F

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME Evenings & weekends as a professional tax counselor. High commission. We train. Call . . . 621-1208.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for answering services, midnight relief & nights. Experienced. 623-2541

Telephone Solicitors

Part and full time. Salary plus bonuses. 981-3672.

TRAINEE marketing manager, part time. Phone 624-3320 after 6 pm for appointment.

TRUCK Mechanic, 10 years experience.

Call (714) 628-6068.

TYPIST receptionist for dental office, 60 wpm electric. Call 623-3425.

WAITRESS WANTED, exp. nec., coffee shop, day & night. Apply in person, 1750 W. Holt, Pom.

WAITRESS Wanted, apply in person, Villa Theater, 1420 W. Holt, Ontario, 1 to 2 p.m.

Wanted

Certified Activity Coordinator for convalescent hospital. SUNTOWN AT MONTCLAIR, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

WANTED: Mature golf club & bag room attendant, full time. Reply Box 496, Progress Bulletin 91766.

WANTED: Babysitter, experienced for 19 mo. old girl. Daytime hours, preferably in my home in Claremont. 624-9729.

WANTED

Structural Engineer with experience in metal buildings. Growing Midwest firm offers opportunity with excellent chance for advancement. All replies confidential. Send resume care of Box 492, Progress Bulletin, Pomona, 91766.

Welders

SHORT ARC-MIG

Utility Trailer Mfg. Co.

17300 Chestnut St, Industry

X-Ray Technologist
R.T. and C.R.T., Sat. morning or weekend call 624-5045.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Situation Wanted 456

EXPERIENCED NURSE would like home nursing Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 986-9962

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN WILL DO HOUSEWORK, CALL 629-1064.

PROFESSIONAL Acoustic Ceilings. Free Estimates. Se Habla Espanol. Call 629-6328.

RETIRED man to do yard & custodial work for apt. Small salary, 593-1794, 593-1073.

GEN. HOUSECLEANING wanted, reasonable, have references. Call 624-1252 or 629-0022.

WILL HAUL AWAY WHAT YOUR TRASH MAN WON'T TAKE. Free est. Call 622-6004.

Baby Sitting Wanted 458

WILL DO babysitting, your house, weekdays only. Spanish speaking. Phone 629-6307.

I WILL BABYSIT in my home, experienced, good meals. Pomona. Call 623-4705.

EXPERIENCED Child care. Anytime, days, nights, weekends. Reasonable, my home, 624-4297

BABYSITTING in my home. Preschool ages. Chino area. Call 628-5932.

WILL DO babysitting, your house, weekdays only. Spanish speaking. Phone 629-6307.

I WILL babysit one child age 2-4 Mon.-Fri., dependable, responsible, refs. Call 629-8624.

MOTHER WILL Babysit, experienced, references. Kingsley School area. Mon-Fri., 623-7542.

Educational 462

MONEY available under CETA Title I for vocational education at Northwest College Pomona. If you are between the ages of 18 & 24, live in La Verne, Pomona, or surrounding areas & wish to be trained as a medical or dental Assistant, call for an appt. 623-1552.

INDIVIDUALIZED private tutoring by credentialed bilingual teacher — after school hours. $6 per hour. Call 593-7949 for arrangements.

Music-Dancing Dramatics 468

HAVE FUN, learn to play the organ. Beginners and intermediate. Call 961-3162 after 6 p.m.

Misc. For Sale 481

90 POUND roll roofing, $7.99. 2x4's 9¢ a foot. 2x6's 28¢ a foot. Pre finished paneling, $1.59. 1864 Arrow Hwy., La Verne. 596-2105

ANTIQUE ROUND OAK table. Good condition, $195. 629-2893

CONSOLE model stereo with tape deck, 175 KAWASAKI, $100 for both. 628-0557.

MEN'S 10 speed bike, 2 bedroom sets, cherrywood furn. After 5, 622-0098.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7407 Riverside Dr, Ontario

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or household. 629-1433 or 984-7173

CARPET — Will Beat Any Price 1st quality guar. Fin avail, lo dn, con llc 26839. 624-7119

I FIX GARAGE DOORS also sell & fix Geni Operators. 982-4602

3 FOOT Refrigerated Sandwich Bar. $175. 624-9810.

THOR IRONER. Mini dryer, never used. Mahogany coffee & end tables. Cooler. 629-8034.

KITCHEN TABLE and 6 chairs. Green, excellent condition, $65. Call 593-8707.

MOVING, misc. items, long haired hamster & cage. Call 629-2286 between 10 and 4 p.m.

19 CU. FT. COLDSPOT freezer, $200; Yamaha trombone, $100; call aft 5, 599-2092.

DINETTE, 6 chrs., $60. Stove, like new, $135. Refrig., $75. Ph. 985-8760 or 984-0494.

Dead Bolt Locks

Sold-installed, 982-4602.

Misc. For Sale 481

Estate Auction

Fine horse, wagon, stable equipment plus fine shop tools and misc.
Saturday Sept. 18 10 am
1188 Morning Sun Dr., Pom.
(East Kingsley to Signal Dr., South on Signal Dr. 2 blocks to Morning Sun Dr.)

Cullum Auction Service Auctioneers

629-2488 days, 629-8413 eves

Cullum's Bi-Monthly Antique Auction

Sunday Sept. 19
260 Pomona Mall East, Pom.
11 AM

Approximately 350 assorted pieces of American Oak Furniture plus fine primitives. Truly a select lot.

Inspection Saturday Sept. 18, 10:30 am til 7 pm
629-2488 days, 622-8413 evenings.

ANTIQUE Mahogany dresser, $125; antique mahogany curio cabinet, $45; antique Tiffany type floor lamp, $95; antique pitcher & bowl, $95; antique oil paintings; 2-3 speed bikes 26", $45 ea. B & G; 1 misc. group wedgewood dishes-Hedge Rose; assorted pieces of purple glass & depression glass; Avon, Jim Beam & assorted antique bottles. 359 W. Artesia, phone 629-2863 12-4 pm.

PHOTO SWAP MEET

Nikon, Leica, Hasselblad, Alpa, Rollei, Canon, Zeiss, Others. Cameras, lenses, accessories, projectors, dark room equip. Sunday, Sept. 19, 9-5 only 2118 "D" St., La Verne, CA.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

REFRIGERATOR, $50. Elec. dryer, $20. ARA A/C compl., $75. E-Z Lift Trailer Hitch, $75 W. dinette set $20. Misc. 628-9660.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER with elec. return, modern, $90; also portable elec. Smith Corona W/case, $120. 626-3241

CHEST OF DRAWERS, rug, roll away bed, utility cabinet and floor polisher & scrubber. 622-9784.

CLOTHING, shoes, bric-a-brac, bedding, furn. LeRoys Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 E. Mission, Open Mon.-Sat., till 9 P.M.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail clothing. 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. 9th, Upl. Tues-Sat., 10-6, Sun 12-5. Closed Mons. 985-5715.

MOVING? CALL AND I'LL BUY ALL OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 628-8396

CB Equipment 482

FREE CB, 23 Channel Transceiver with the Purchase of Any New Surfer Van. Present this ad at time of Purchase at: Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth. 1250 E. Holt, Pomona.

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

COLOR TV

Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TV's in the valley. All makes and models. 2 year warranty, 30-day trial exchange. $199.95, $12 dn., $10 mo.

TEX BARRETT'S TV

4949 Holt, Montclair 624-3505

Used TVs, Color-B&W

SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION

Bills TV-Since 1956

183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xlnt cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

Rent 1976 Color TV

Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

RCA 21" color TV, maple console, new tubes, works beautifully, $145. 597-2481.

COLOR TV $100

PORTABLE Black and White TV $45. Both in good cond. 622-0575.

Musical Instruments 487

USED SPEAKER CLEARANCE SALE

The Guitar Store

623-4614 489 W. Holt, Pomona

Piano & Organ Sale

Models from our studios — Demos — return rentals. Savings up to $900. One time sale — terms.

DUGANS MUSIC CO

S. of Main Mall, Montclair Plaza.

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child, $15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.

Dugan's Music Co.

5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

BALDWIN PIANOS-ORGANS
Good selection of used piano's & organs.
Summer Sale Save — Save
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr 624-7171

PIANO RENTALS

FROM $15.00 per month.
PIANO'S LTD
(714) 624-5314 dlr.

WILL rent new spinet pianos, $19 per month.
(714) 825-5538

New Electronic Organs
Low As $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr

CONN CLARINET Grenidilla wood, used 6 months. $185. Call after 5 pm, 626-1431.

PIANO for sale. Good condition, $325. Private party, 629-9092.

PIANO WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY (213) 877-1665

Office Equipment 490

2 10 KEY Adding Machines, $30, $35. 2 Secretary chairs, $18, $28. 1 office couch, (black Vinyl), $60. 624-9076, days, 987-3871, eves.

Household Goods 493 Sale

Home Furnishings
*** 100 rooms ***
COMPLETELY DECORATED
AT
Discount Prices

HARRIS HOMES
1 block E. of Central Ave.
on Holt Blvd., Montclair

Totally Unusual

Custom made Florentine dining set, gold leaf & glass, $2500. Louis XVI brocade satin sofa & chair, $700. Gold leaf mirror, $100. Hand painted drapes, 84"x21½", 84"x16'2". Many more rare pieces. 626-7321

MOVING: REFRIGERATOR, $60, 7 ft couch, $15, sml desk $18, rust carpet, $10, twin bed, $15, chairs, $8 each, coffee table, $6, lamps, $5, speakers $18 pair, dishwasher negot. 624-5869

OFF WHITE French Provincial bedroom suite, double dresser, w/mirror, 5 drawer chest, 2 twin beds with mattresses & box springs, 1 night stand, perfect cond., $500. 623-7005, after 6 p.m.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

MAPLE DINING ROOM SET — 8 ft. table plus 2 leaves, 6 chairs, Hutch. Make offer. Call 986-4149 after 3:30

GAS Range, double oven, coppertone, $150. bar with 4 stools, mirror back, $200. 628-0718.

UNIQUE antique pine corner cabinet, excellent condition, $175. Phone 595-4225.

TAKE over payments of $42.16 on 4 mo. old 5 pcs. bedroom group, king size bed. 599-3927

CUSTOM made 2 pc. sectional, xlnt. condition, $350. 596-2079

Household Goods 493 Sale

SET of twin beds, 2 mos. old. Original price $195—will sell for $170. 622-2472 anytime after 6 pm.

3 CHESTS of drawers, $45 each; 4 wrought iron chairs, $50, good condition. 987-5839

FRENCH Provincial dining set, $250. 982-7479.

USED Maple table & chairs & hutch. 593-1226 after 5 pm.

BABY crib & mattress, $45. Reclining chair, $10. Xlnt. condition. 593-0419.

SOFA, portable TV, twin beds, dresser, bunk beds, misc. No dealers. Call 622-7671.

Antiques 496

ANTIQUE wall clock, Gusta Becker, 110 to 120 yrs. old. In original cond. & frame with carved head. $400. 621-1259.

ANTIQUE oak bed, $125. Queen Ann walnut dining room set with 6 chairs, $400. Call 987-5839.

CHERRY WOOD CHEST OF DRAWERS, excellent condition, $170. Call 593-8707.

Appliance Sale 503

KENMORE WASHER, needs some repair. Coppertone, $25; ELECTRIC DRYER, Hot Point, coppertone, $85; FREEZER 21 cu. ft. Marquette upright with safety lock, $250. Call 986-4149 after 3:30.

WILL buy sq. cornered refriges. upright freezers, Kenmore Whirlpool washers, gas dryers, running or not 986-7032

ALMOST NEW KENMORE Gas stove, self cleaning, $175. Call 622-6210.

COPPERTONE Refrigerator Large, frost-free, 1 year old. 915-5484.

FRIG. Side-by-side, $250. Ranges, $65. 14 cu. ft. refrig., like new, $99, 400 Pomona Mall West. 622-7277.

NEAR NEW Sears dishwasher, was $260 new, will sell for $150, 629-3723 or 981-4093.

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

NOW PAYING!
$2.65 per dollar for pre 1965 silver coins, also buy scrap gold, silver, rare coins, stamps & pocket watches. (714) 629-1870, Aft. 6 (213) 445-8277. (213) 447-0225.

I BUY Stoves Refrig, furniture Top $$ paid. 623-7241

Open 7 Days a Week

HIGHEST PAID CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS
984-1482

I Pay Cash for Refrig.

Gas stoves, furn. I pickup. Day 629-9319, nite 628-8541.

WANTED to buy Color TV working or not. 981-2263, 984-2881

TOP PRICES PAID for appliances & furniture. 623-8347

CASH for dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn. anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

OLD toy trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268.

WE BUY anything of value; Furniture, appliances & swamp coolers. Pay cash. Ph. 597-1308.

Top $ Paid

for appl. & furn. 622-7277

Machinery & Tools 512

LINCOLN welder, gas, 200 am, 2-150' leads, Victory oxy-acetylene setup, 2 tanks, gauges, rolaway carrier, 25' hose, tips, torch, lenses & striker. Milwaukee grinder, heavy duty, brand new, 10" work bench, all metal, new, $2700. 629-1464 after 4.

ATLAS AMA 9 Motor Analyzer. Emission tester, headlight aimer, all the signs you need to be official smog & lamp. $2000. 623-1735.

SNAP ON Static wheel balancer. Also Sun volt amp tester (V.A.T. 28) Coats 10-10 tire machine. 987-7583.

Farm Equipment 515

1971 INTERNATIONAL Wheel tractor Model 3444, cannon scraper, ¾ yard bucket, Xlnt. shape. 1954 International Crawler tractor, wide track, xlnt. cond. Call 627-3551.

D6C (SN 10k2200) $36,500
All sizes water trucks.
(714) 628-6068

944 LOADER $12,500.
D6CS(10K2200) $36,500. All sizes water trucks. (714) 628-6068.

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

GARAGE SALE. Bed, stereo, desks, clothes, Michelin tires, plants, etc. 536 Omar St., Pomona. Sat. 11 to 5. Sun. 9-4. (714) 595-4465.

10 MO. OLD purebred male German shepherd, good with kids, needs lots of room, xlnt. watchdog, no papers, $25. 621-2032

AKC LAB PUPS black & yellow, champion sired, xlnt. field potential, 985-8506 or 622-1695.

AKC Old English Sheep Dog. 16 months old. Male, $100 or best offer. 627-6869 or 623-9811

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS. BOARDING. 628-9856

BEAGLE PUPPIES Champion sired. Gladhaven 986-4135.

REG. GREAT DANE, blue-gray color, $100 or best offer. Call 626-2345.

BEAUTIFUL AKC, RED DOBIE, ears and tail cropped. Papers, Male 9 months. $125. 623-0126.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Irish Setter Puppies, reasonable. 986-3198.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Part Siamese, male cat. 3 yrs. old. 627-8049

Next Dog Class

Bill Koehler 628-8371

Livestock Sale 533

½ ARAB gelding, 3 yrs. old, broken, must sell, $385. 627-4022

FACTORY built single axle 2 horse trailer, $250. 627-4680.

1 NANNY GOAT, 1½ yr., 4 rabbits with cages, Mallard ducks, etc. Call eves, 623-3644.

STEUBEN 19 inch hunt saddle, $200, and reg. Nubian (milking) goat, $90 or offer. 982-1929

ROPING & pleasure horse, 8 year old gelding. Good for beginners or anyone. $650. 626-2752.

CALVES AND FEEDERS, CHOOSE FROM 300 Pigs, etc. Open daily until 9pm. 983-2029.

GENTLE GELDING, xlnt. for children or new rider, xlnt. cond. Call 984-0374.

REAL McCOY grandson, 4 years, Green Broke, English. Call 597-4083.

GENTLE Shetland Pony, $100 includes tack. 628-6876

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS. 1st & 2nd loans arranged. American Ln & Inv Co. 986-5759.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Money To Loan 548

FUTURE REALTY

Now Buying Homes
We will arrange a loan, purchase, or sell your property for you. Call day or night, 627-7451 or 624-5066 ask for Bill Winters.

WE HAVE MONEY

Ask us about 1st, 2nd, or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

INVESTORS have money to lend on 1st & 2nd trust deeds. Broker 983-9657.

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

SALE
EVERYTHING ON WHEELS
GOES!
1976 SALE
It's the Truth!
THE SUN IS NOT THE ONLY BODY THAT CAN CAUSE A RAINBOW!
FREE!
AM/FM RADIO
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW
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OFFER MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF SALE
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Fac. air, R&H, auto, P/S.
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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12:30 to 4:30
3126 Dawn View, Pomona
(N. of Grove, W. of Garey

4 bedrooms, 2 bath home, beautiful condition. Covered patio & block wall fence. Only $46,950

1 1/3 Acres

A custom home plus guest house with a beautiful view, main house includes 3 bedrooms with private dressing room and bath off each. Island kitchen with every built-in, 2 fireplaces and POOL. 4 room guest house has 1½ baths and its own double garage. A most unusual property worth seeing. La Verne's finest area, priced to sell at $150,000.

RED CARPET REALTORS®
593-1385

Houses For Sale 562

Fantastic $21,450
Best buy today! Large 3 bdrm. home with 2 full baths, ideal for a large family. This home features a cozy family room, good carpeting over hardwood floors, fireplace, country style kitchen with a service porch. All terms available.

Older Home Mini Farm Plus Rental
Here is an ideal home for a retired couple or someone just starting out. Located in the older part of town, this spotless home features 2 bdrms., lg. living rm., hardwood floors, a separate formal din. rm with bit-in cabinets, country style kitchen. By renting this sharp bachelor apt. you can offset your monthly payments. Priced at only $29,800.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

* Open House *
Good area—mini farm—½ acre—4 bdrm.—circular drive, 4529 Benito, Montclair. Sunday 12 to 5

* Open House *
Saturday & Sunday 10 AM till 4 PM. 3,000 sq. ft. living area, must see this one, 9375 Alta Loma Dr., Alta Loma.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
Action Realtors
Upland
985-9606

Gov't Owned

	MIN. BID
POM., 3 br, hdwd firs, frpl	$22,750
WESTMONT, 3 br, hdwd firs, frpl.	$22,950
CUCAMONGA, 3 br, 2 ba, hdwd firs, FHA	$23,500
CLAREMONT, 3 br, 2 ba, FA heat, frplc.	$26,750
IN N. CHINO, 3 br, 2 ba, cptd, FA heat	$26,950

Call for Addresses

Advance 624-0014
4730 Holt Blvd., Montclair

BY OWNER, custom new home 2747 Alta Cuesta, Cucamonga, nice area, 3 bks. from Red Hill Country Clb. Golf & tennis, 3 bdrm. & den, shake roof, fplc., air cond., cpted., bit-ins, tile, $48,500, or will trade for open land to build. Open House, Sunday, 12-5.

3 BEDROOM house on 90 x 113 corner lot in CHINO to be finished by 10-15. Buy now and pick your carpet color, etc. $36,500. 4415 Grand Ave. or call for appointment, (213) 963-3274 or (714) 627-6067.

Government Owned Home Sale
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
ANYONE CAN BUY
Se Habla Espanol
Call Lewis Realty
626-8597

SHARP, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., move in quality. Be snug behind your own security fence. Only ½ blk. to grade school, ½ way, middle, between Montclair-Chino-Pomona. Easy does it, try $25,200. Call 988-6414. American Home Real Estate.

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation. Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

$100 TOTAL COST
2, 3 and 4 bdrms, bit-ins, stove & oven, all areas, GOLDEN BEAR & ASSOCIATES 984-3371.

ALTA LOMA 568

BY OWNER IN BEAUTIFUL ALTA LOMA. Lovely spacious executive home on quiet cul-de-sac in excellent area. 5 large bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, completely draped & carpeted. Central air/heat. Heated pool with lots of deck, 2 large kennels. Room for RV. $67,500. 987-6041.

Progress Bulletin
Want Ad
Phone 622-1201

CHINO 589

New Home 7½% Interest
Lovely spacious, 3 bdrm. home has 1¾ ba., formal din. area, redwood fireplace, expensive upgraded cpting. through out, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Lg. kitchen with never wax flooring, beautifully stained cabinets, bit-in range & oven, dishwasher. Priced at $39,950.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

Owners Anxious!!
They've purchased another home so this one MUST BE SOLD! It's a beautifully decorated 2 story with 4 bdrms., 2 ba., fam. rm., & central air. The neighborhood association also provides a pool, Rec. Room & playground. A fantastic value at just $51,900.

Century 21
714—990-1111

Chino Champion
Beautifully decorated, spacious 4 bdrm. home w/lrg. secluded fam. rm., oversized master bdrm., 2 frplcs., luxurious cpts. & drps. plus all those xtras. Attractive exterior & inviting atrium entrance. Only $52,500. 981-4836

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

COUNTRY CHARM
Surrounds this well arranged 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, lg. living rm. featuring raised Hearth fireplace, rose bushes & shade trees. Nr. School & shopping. Xlnt FHA or Vet No down terms.
MEL LOMAN REALTY
597-1111 anytime

Why Pay Rent?
Use your VA on this 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home in lovely Glenmeade area. Over 1600 sq. ft. w/cent. air, lovely used brick frplc., bit-ins, patio, frml. din. rm. & much more. Priced at only $41,950. 627-7561

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

NEWLY PAINTED
Clean 4 br., 1¾ bath home on lg. lot. Forced air heat, fireplace, built-ins, country atmosphere. $39,500.
CHINO VALLEY REALTY
4515 Riverside Dr., Chino.
Call 627-5119.

DISTRESS SALE, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, beautiful pool, camper pad, new furnace and a/c. Open Sat. & Sun., 3970 Glenridge Dr., Chino, Glenmeade area.
POOL
4 Bedroom, 1¾ bath, w/w cpts., lge. cov. patio, many extras. Agent, 624-9034.

CLAREMONT 591

$37,500
3 bedroom plus family room, Mountain View School District, extra large lot, garage, 10x20 workshop.

$48,000
Lovely pool in plush landscaped yard. Spotless home for a new owner to be proud of. Neat, neat, neat.

$57,000
Luxurious home with pool, screened in porch, over 2,000 sq. ft. of gracious living space. Fully air conditioned for summer comfort. A must on your Claremont shopping list.

Family Real Estate
593-4567

Price Reduced To $47,500
Lovely immaculate 3 bedroom-family room-dining room, Claremont home with 1688 sq. ft. New luxury carpets & drapes, all bit-ins, extra large living room-family room area. Located on quiet cul-de-sac with 1/3 acre lot. Loaded with avocado & fruit trees.

ACTION REALTY
626-2136

Claremont Schools
Lovely 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, xlnt. location, near expensive homes. Large rear yard, county taxes. FHA/VA terms. $38,900.
BICENTENNIAL REALTY
(213) 967-6406
Nite (714) 624-7001

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

CLAREMONT 591

Clmt. Elegance
On beautiful tree-lined street. N. of Foothill, 4 lge bdrms., dining rm., central air, lush yard. Oversized detached garage. Only $63,500.

Exclusive Realtors
Euclid at S. B. Fwy, Upl.
985-9838

Are You?
tired of ordinary? Then let us introduce you to this outstanding n/Claremont home, 3 bdrm., warm-cozy den w/stone frplc. Amenities galore. Privacy deluxe. Rm. for RV's. Come see what $55,000 will buy. 982-4836.

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

N. of BASELINE
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH ARCHES wrought iron work
POOL
4 bdrm., dining room, fam. room, 2½ baths, $76,000. Owner.
Call 624-9360

DIAMOND BAR 596

"Another Home From Combs"

Diamond Point
(Directions: 57 freeway south to Sunset Crossing Rd., turn left, approximately ½ mile)
Beautifully decorated home, built in glass atrium, 4 bedrooms, study, formal dining room, sunken family room with wetbar, country kitchen, serving window to enclosed patio, heated pool with separate play yard, many more extras. $90,000. Evenings call Dordi 624-4439

LA VERNE 616

Your Search Ends Here!
This house is HOME. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, quiet tree-lined street. Plenty of space for a garden. Drive by 1613 Elmcrest then call us for an appt.

Belcher Realty
593-7544 or 593-4894

A REAL SURPRISE PRIVATE 2 story house in condominium setting spacious 4 br., family rm, fireplace. Next to park and pools. Must see to appreciate $42,500. By owner. 593-7977.

* OPEN HOUSE *
View lots in the foothills with country atmosphere. 4 bdrm., 2 & 3 ba., fireplace, bit-ins, tile roof, other xtras. Come & see. Corner Summit Rd. & Williams Ave. 714-593-1429, 213-334-0940

BY OWNER beautiful decorated 3 bdrm., & large den, 3 car gar. plus room for R.V., block wall, central air, water softener & more. Call owner for appt. 593-7097. $57,950.

2 STY. older home, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, workshop basmt, w/1 bdrm rental. $68,500. 593-9679.

Don't Miss This
Like new, 4 bdrm., lg. liv. rm., 2 baths, bit-ins. 599-3563.

MONTCLAIR 618

BEST BUY
Montclair beauty, 3 bdrm., 1¾ baths, shingle roof, fireplace, bit-ins, FA heat, 2 car garage, on quiet cul-de-sac. See this and you'll buy it. For sale at VA appraisal with FHA or VA terms. $35,450.
ADVANCED 624-0014

ONTARIO 628

Lewis Realty

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 PM.
1231 S. Magnolia
1900 sq. ft., brand new custom built ranch home with over ½ acre. Zoned for animals. The house has 3 bedrooms, family room with used brick firepiace, formal dining room, central air conditioned & to many ammenities to put into words. Just drop by to see this lovely home. At only $71,500.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

* Live Free
Nice duplex, 2 bdrms each, owner will help finance or VA-FHA. 985-9606.

POMONA 630

Lewis Realty

2 Separate Homes on 1 Lot
1-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1-2 bedroom, 1 bath. Both have hardwood floors, garages, & a nice landscaped lot. Full price $29,950. FHA/VA terms.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

"Another Home from Combs"

Convenience
Near PVC hospital, convenient location with lots of possibilities. This 3 bedroom home has an extra BIG lot with alley access. New roof & new forced air heat. Owner will finance. Evenings call Art at 629-2474.

"Combs"
REAL ESTATE
626-1273 Anytime

SPANISH
A loving care has been given to this older home in choice Pomona area. Beam ceilings in the living room, formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1¾ baths, hardwood floors, gleaming tile & only $39,500. Probate Sale.

"Combs"
REAL ESTATE
626-1273 Anytime

Sara Carey
Realtor
593-1306

4 BEDROOMS
On quiet street near Kingsley School. Lovely master bdrm. with it's own bath and his & her closet. Fam. rm., forced air heat, evaporating air conditioner, bit-in oven & range. Parquet floors, lg. cov. patio. Specially priced by owner of town owner. FHA or VA terms. $29,950.

Pat Anten-Realtor
623-4448

OPEN HOUSE
Sat—Sun. 1-5
1040 DENSMORE
S/Lincoln-W/Indian Hill
3 Bedroom, 1¾ bath, like new, in excellent area, fully sprinklered with beautiful landscaping. $36,000.
Bill Lynch (213) 966-8645

LRG. fam. home on cul-de-sac, close to shopping, walking distance to all schools. Extra lrg. patio just made for outdoor activities. 4 bdrms., fam. rm., 1¾ bas., w/central air, auto. sprinklers, front & rear & much more & w/FHA & VA terms. 627-7561

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

Lincoln Park Are
Large 3 bdrm., liv. rm, din. rm., built-ins, brick BBQ, much more. Must see, 365 E. Jefferson, 622-0695 for appointment.

SAN DIMAS 640

Family Home
3 Bedrooms, formal living room with fireplace, 20 x 24' family room with fireplace and bar, bit-ins, separate laundry room, ½, ¾ & full baths, over 1900 sq. ft. large lot on cul-de-sac, good neighborhood, close to schools churches, shopping & freeway. Price for quick sale at $44,900. Sell all terms VA, FHA or anyway. Metropolitan Realty for day or night service.
622-4039 or 622-4004

YOUR CHOICE
THREE 3 bdrm. homes. All located in good areas. $29,500, $29,950 and $36,000. For details and addresses CALL
Newhouse-Williams
(714) 599-6761

UPLAND 652

Lewis Realty

North of Foothill
3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, deluxe kitchen with all built-ins, formal dining room, used brick fireplace & a beautifully landscaped yard. Call to see this beautiful home now. Priced at only $42,500. FHA/VA terms.
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

BY OWNER
San Antonio Heights
$41,950
BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm., 2 ba home, nestled against the Foothills. Xtra large 23 X 14 liv. rm. w/frplc, gorgeous parquet floor & new bit-ins in kitchen. Call to see today! (714) 982-6692.

Just Listed *
Good location, 3 bdrm, with air cond., great starter home, $35,000. 985-9606.

HOUSE to be moved or torn down, older 3 bedroom, trade for or make offer. 982-6021 8 to 5 pm.

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

LOTS & LOTS

LA VERNE — 3 lots Bonita & E St. zoned C-2.
POMONA — 125x122 North Garey, zoned C-4.
CLAREMONT — 10 acres unimproved north of Baseline.
SAN DIMAS — 1.03 acres overlooking Puddingstone Lake. 3 lots corner San Dimas Ave. & 1st St. AP zoned. Owner anxious, submit offers.

Belcher Realty
593-7544

PLACE for sale. Has well on property. 12x60 Mobile home, other bldgs. Trees and fenced. Salome, Ariz. 85348, P.O. Box 284.

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

Farm Ranches 668 Sale

BY OWNER in Chino below appraised value, 5 acres or will split, fenced and cross fenced lge. barn and irrigation well, 1680 sq. ft. near-new custom built home, cedar shake shingles, central air w/electronic air cleaner, plus loads of extras. Phone for appointment, 628-9858.

Income Property 672 Sale

TRIPLEX on 2 lots. Room for additional 5 units. $35,900 with $4000 down. Endresen Investment Corp. 985-2402.

14 UNITS, good Pomona location. Principals only. Write to Box 469 Progress Bulletin 91766

Business-Industrial 674 Sale-Trade-Lease

*NEW BLDGS
MONTCLAIR — 18,500 sq. ft. M-2 Zone, w/dock, High doors, ceilings, w/sprinklers, A/C offices. Close to rail.
ALSO
ONT.-MONTCLAIR 3200 sq. ft., hi cell., w/yard. $450. 982-2110.

Glenview Industrial Park
San Lorenzo St., Pomona.
1275 Sq. ft. office. A/C & carpet.
2550-1275-1050 sq. ft. M-1 Bldg's.
714-654-4238 or 714-629-6132

12,000 SQ. FT. warehouse for storage or hobby, water, trash & Edison paid. Claremont, 624-6307 after 5 p.m.

POMONA'S BEST VALUE IN M-1 INDUSTRIAL SPACE.
CALL TUES-THURS. 620-1114
MON-WED.-FRI. 213/550-7104

Bar Building
3000 sq. ft. 1906 W. Holt, for lease. (714) 525-2476.

M-1 Spaces for Rent
575 Sq. Ft. and up
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

GEORGE ROBBINS has info on 25 vacant ind'l bldgs. All sizes & prices. 985-0705

INDUSTRIAL/MONTCLAIR
960-2376 sq. ft. shops with A/C office. 982-0704 Agent.

ALL STEEL building, ideal for auto. repairs, huge lot, low rental, after 5 p.m. 624-3337.

INDUSTRIAL/ Montclair. 1600 S.F. Shop & 000 S. F. shop w/air cond. office 982-0704 Agt.

Offices-Stores 676 Sale-Rent-Lease

600 N. Mountain
UPLAND
New Executive suites for Dr's, Attorneys, CPA's etc. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Agent on premises. Please call 981-1041.

Medical Bldg.
1 blk. from Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Suitable for 3 or 4 doctors. 190 E. Artesia St., Pom. $125,000. Owner. 213-766-5138 & 714-622-8161, Thurs. thru Sun.

3000-12000 sq. ft.
DELUXE executive offices, Foothill Blvd., La Verne.
UNITED 624-9544

750 SQ. FT. of commercial space at 940 E. Holt, Pomona. Rest room & alley access, $150 per mo. 985-9764, Agt.

Offices-Stores 676 Sale-Rent-Lease

APPROXIMATELY 1100 sq. ft. of prime office space, $350 mo. Ideal Claremont location. Family Real Estate 624-4505.

DELUXE Suite 2 & 4 rms., cpts., fm-music, A/C, xlnt pking, Fwy. access., $145. — $290. 623-8614 — 982-9713.

SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT Near East Holt on Claremont Place. Air cond. $75 mo. 622-2375, 624-5972.

GRISWOLD'S 3 story office Plaza is now under construction. Leasing information, 985-0705.

TOP LOC. Air cond., new furn., pvt. bath, $35-$95-$185, util. pd. 894 N. Garey. 673-0252, 622-9605.

COMMERCIAL SHOPS, MONTCLAIR, 1200-1500 sq. ft., fully A/C. 982-0704 Agent.

OFFICE space. Prime location, nr. banks, city complex. Courtesy to brokers. 986-3412, 983-3215

OFFICE, a/c, adjacent to Montclair P.O., Police Dept., $185. Utils incl. 626-6440.

Office For Rent
EAST HOLT. Call 622-1465.

Real Estate 680 Exchange

LET'S TRADE
1. 8 Bedroom, 2 story home, over 5000 sq. ft., has workshop, 5 bathrooms, structurally sound. You can go into business here. Near Sears. Asking $35,000, $5000 down, owner will carry or trade part equity for Bozeman, Montana.

2. Sharp, clean, 3 bedroom home, 1¾ baths, free & clear, asking $27,500. Sell all terms or trade part equity into 2 bdrm. mobile home in Pomona area.

3. Commercial acreage diagonally across from Mt. San Antonio College, $169,000. Chevron station — $50,000 extra.

4. 3 Houses on the S.E. corner of Nation & Campus, Ontario, asking $49,900, sell or trade for farm.

5. Large 3 bedroom home, Monroe, Louisana, asking $9700, trade equity for Pomona area home.

6. A cute little 2 bdrm. home near everything, low assumable loan, asking $20,500. Trade $5000 equity for 3 bdrm. home.

7. M-1 property, going business as rented out and depreciated out, asking $29,500, will sell or trade for Auburn, Washington property.

8. 160 Acres, unimproved, in Oregon, ¾ mi. from Mallard Lake. Has 6% loan, trade or sell for only $150 per acre. —B. 41½ acres with springs & A-frame cabin near Willits, trade for home in Chino or Ontario or sell $29,900 — good terms. —C. 40 acres unimproved near Needles & Colorado River, asking $375 per acre. Submit trade. —D. YES phone a MESSENGER FOR SERVICE, Opal or Harry Messenger, Broker-Realtor — YES, day or night service, phone now.
622-4039 or 622-4004

Real Estate 680 Exchange

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere, at any time. TRY US NOW. Opal and Harry Messenger broker, realtor, METROPOLITAN REALTY day and night service. 622-4039 or 622-4004.

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CASH for your equity
We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
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WANTS
farm, here, there, anywhere with large home & big workshop. Have large family, plus cash, plus other properties. Metropolitan Realty day or night service.
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CASH QUICK — 4 hours, we buy homes even in foreclosure, private consultations. Golden Bear & Associates 984-3371.

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Immediate Confidential Service. No matter how far back to default, we pay all costs.
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LEWIS REALTY CO.

Business Opportunities 684

No. 1. APEX CAFE with all equipment including beer and wine lic. Only! $5500. ½ down and seller carry balance.
No. 2. Fully equipped restaurant and drive-in with Real Estate. A MONEY MAKER. 29% down. Asking only $41,700.
No. 3. De Carlo building, S.E. Corner, East 3rd & South Garey, Pomona. Being a 2 story brick building with rentals. All free & clear. Owner help finance or take small trade. Asking $165,000.
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Opal or Harry Messenger, Broker & Realtor Phone:
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BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Opening another furniture stripping, sanding, bleaching, repairing, refinishing shop Pomona area. Refinishing wooden furniture also interior woodworks, kitchen cabinets, paneling, doors, banisters etc. Good worker to operate shop on 60% basis of all work you do. We supply the material and the work. Net $40 to $60 a day. $1,200 required to enter business and professional training. Terms. Money refunded in 9 months in full. If interested call Newhall (Calif) Furniture Refinishing Service (805) 259-1578 anytime, your call reimbursed.

LOCAL dance studio for sale. Large ballroom plus latin room. Especially modeled for a dance studio. Everything you need to start teaching today. Complete business for $1,250. Interested parties contact H.T. Whitesides at (714) 784-2433 Riverside.

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2 GIANT LOCATIONS
Cars 611 E. HOLT - 623-2101
Trucks 222 E. HOLT - 623-2109

'75 PINTO
2 Door, Automatic, Radio, Heater, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, Bucket Seats, WSW Tires, Deluxe decor. Less than 16,000 miles. Ser. 24428
$2595

'70 IMPALA Coupe
2 Door, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Vinyl Top. Lic 906ACF
Price Only
$1775

'74 CHEVROLET Wagon
Impala, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Windows, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Roof Rack, 10 Pass. Ser 140281 MUCH MORE!
$3899

'75 FORD LTD
4 Door, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Windows, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Vinyl Top. Nice Car! Ser No. 00679
$3999

FORD GRAND TORINO
WAGON, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Roof Rack. 049MVF
$3999

'75 LTD FORD
2 Door, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Vinyl Top. Ser 23978
$3999

'72 FORD LTD Brougham
4 Door, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Windows, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Vinyl Top. MUCH MUCH MORE!!! 398EJZ
$2295

DID YOU KNOW... Fair City Ford has the friendliest Salespeople in Town . . . (Men and Women)?

'69 NOVA SUPER SPORT
2 Door, 350 V8, 4 Bolt, Power Steering, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Lic 2NG-139
$1295

'75 BUICK Century
4 Door, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tilt Wheel, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Vinyl Top. Ser No. 02969
$3795

'74 DODGE Maxi Van
Royal Sportsman. Beautiful Unit with Power Steering, Power Brakes, AIR! 2 Tone Paint. 12 Passenger. MANY EXTRAS! Lic. 412-KHC.
$4995

FIVE NEW 4 WHEEL DRIVES To Choose From . . Starting at $5695

WEEKEND SPECIALS !!!

'74 SURFER VAN
Ford, Automatic, V8, AM/FM Stereo, RWL Mags, EXTRA NICE! Ready to roll . . . 34160Y
$5395

'64 CHEVY ½ TON
V8, Automatic, Standard Radio, Heater. LC41303
$895

BRAND NEW 1976 FORD PINTO 2 DR.
2-dr stwgn, 4 cyl, tint glass, heater, 4-spd trans, white walls, bucket seats, Stk 7840F1ZY160020
$3604

BRAND NEW STATION WAGON 1976 FORD PINTO
2-dr stwgn, 4 cyl, tint glass, heater, 4-spd trans, white walls, bucket seats, Vermilion. Stk 6024 & vinyl int. Stk No. 707, Ser. 6T11Y104789
$3299

BRAND NEW 76 FORD GRANADA
4-dr, auto, 6 cyl, heater, P/D/B, P/S, tint glass, WSW tires, dlx bumper grp, interior Decor group, Light group, Light blue with blue vinyl bench. 60061L243414, STK1013
$4552

'76 GRANADA
2 Door, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, Bucket Seats, WSW Tires. A SUPER STEAL . . . Lic 329NTB
$4195

'74 PINTO WAGON
Automatic, Radio, Heater, AIR, Tint Glass, Bucket Seats, WSW Tires, Roof Rack, No. No. 784KYW
$2395

'75 CHEVROLET Nova
4 Door, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Clean Car. LOW miles. Ser 10995
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'73 AUDIO100-LS
2 Door, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Side Rear, Tint Glass, Bucket Seats, WSW Tires, Vinyl Top, No. 51730x
$2895

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Ranging From '70s to '75s

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Radio, Heater, AIR, 4 Speed, Tint Glass, Bucket Seats, WSW Tires, Roof Rack, No. 51BHOB
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'73 PINTO WAGON
Radio, Heater, AIR, 4 Speed, Tint Glass, Bucket Seats, WSW Tires, Roof Rack, No. 277JJY
$2059

'73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
AM/FM Radio, Heater, 4 Speed, Tint Glass, Bucket Seats, WSW Tires, 375HOV.
$2195

'75 FORD Torino Elite
2 Door, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Vinyl Top. REAL BUY . . . Lic No. 501MXC
$4399

'73 MACH I
2 Door, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, Tint Glass, Bucket Seats, WSW Tires. Gun Gray. Lic 234HWI
$3395

'73 CAMERO
2 Door, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, Bucket Seats, WSW Tires, Lic 232JLK
$3395

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73 CHEVY 1 TON FLATBED
Auto. V8, R&H, 12' bed, extra sharp. Ser No. CCY33214366
$4395

VISTA CRUISER
9 Passenger, Automatic, V8, Radio, Heater, Power Windows, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, FACTORY AIR, Tint Glass, WSW Tires, Rack, No. 807JOQ
$3895

70 FORD SURFER VAN
Std 6 cyl, AM/FM radio & heater, mag whls, real clean E344AHH78230
$2395

73 BRONCO 4+4
V8, radio & heater. Nice truck! 705KAS
$4395

73 CHEV ½ TON
Pickup, V8, auto. fac. air, P/S, P/B. 1A29781
$4295

73 FORD F-250
Auto. V8, R& H, P/D/B, P/S, HD tires & whls. 31102P
$3295

'74 FORD F250
V8, auto, air cond., P/S, Ranger Pkg. Ser. F25HR702015
$4695

71 FORD F-100
Auto, V8, R... H, heavy duty equip. Nice unit! 39614J
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73 INTL 4+4
V8, R&H, P/D/B, P/S, big tires, etc. 180987
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Front Landscaping & Sprinklers

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5606 Riverside Dr.
Chino

Business Opportunities 684

EXXON

SERVICE STATIONS for lease in Azusa, Montclair and Pomona. Investment required — training available. Call Ted Hotsey, (714) 836-6661 or (714) 549-1892 after 6.

OWN your own beauty shop & make nothing but money. Rental of 6 booths have potential of $300 per week income. Building, equipment plus real going business in great location. All for $44,500. Family Real Estate, 624-4505.

WELL established rest home completely filled, xlnt. income producer. Fully equipped & centrally air conditioned. Price includes 2 bedroom home adjacent for caretaker or owner/manager. Family Real Estate, 593-4567.

Your Own Boss
Want to invest in a business and be your own boss? Call us today!
UNITED 624-9544

BODY Shop, complete with 3 phase wiring, 5 H.P. compressor, and spray booth, $5000, moving out of state, forces sale, 984-0736 aft 6 p.m.

LAUNDRIES coin-operated
Largest selection of new and used coin-operated laundries in Calif.
Speed Queen Distributors
PWS (714) 683-5551 BKR

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your present family income, let your ability supplement your income. Husband & wife work together For appt. 628-5935.

DIVORCE Forces Sale of downtown Upland gift shop. Handmade merchandise distressed price. 981-3701 or 983-8433.

THREE 4-selection Surpentine can vending machines on location. $600 each or 3 for $1700. 628-8211.

24' ICE VENDING machine, with block ice maker. On location, $15,0000 invested, 987-7583.

BEAUTY SALON 7 stations, good location, $5000 or best offer. Pomona, 624-9596 or 597-2165.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT, Holt Blvd., Pomona. Call for appt. to see, 987-7884.

Furnished Houses 692

CLEAN furn. houses, w/liv. din. 1 bedrm. Gar. Yard care. No pets. Adults. Inq. 1342 W. 2nd St., Pom.

1 BDRM., utils. paid, $110. Couple only. No pets. 11014 Pipeline, Pomona. 622-0130.

ATTENTION Sr. Citizen, 1 bdrm. furnished. $125.
624-2207

$80, SMALL cottage, fncd yd., W/T/lights paid. (248).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$110, UPLAND cozy small home, near all. (255)
Billboard Directory 623-2551

BACHELOR COTTAGE 1 room + bath, 1 adult, no pets. Water and lights pd. $80. 629-1453.

Unfurnished Houses 694

Landlords
Free rental listings.
HOMEFINDERS
983-9721

OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime, 3 and 4 bdrms. Some rent purchase. Some as low as $100 move in. Call Felton at:
Real Estate Network
623-2511 or 987-0117

GREAT AREA! Near schools. Kids, pets, 4 bdrm., dishwasher $325.
983-9721 Life Membership
HOMEFINDERS

VACANT 3 bedrooms, $150 month, freshly painted, good carpets, close to school and shopping, no rental fee rent while buying. 622-1161 Bkr.

VACANT, $165, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, freshly painted, fenced yard, close to school, no rental fee, rent while buying. 622-1161 Bkr.

NEW 4 Bedrm., 2½ bath, 2 story, family rm w/fplc. All bit-ins. Cpts., drps., patio, fenced yard, tennis cts. and pool avail. $475. (213) 965-7706.

3 BDRM. near Red Hill, gar., air cond., yd. for kids & more!
Lifetime Service 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

CHINO, 3 bdrm., a-c, gar., fncd., kids, pets ok. Extras!
Open 7 Days 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

NEAR Chino, quiet 2 bdrm., carpets, fncd., gar., kids ok.
Lifetime Service 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

POMONA 2 bdrm., yd. for kids & pets, $150 bargain.
Lifetime Service 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

UPLAND 1 bdrm. $110 refrig., stove, cpts. & drps.
Life Time Service 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

ONTARIO 2 bdrm., $135. cpts. & patio, kids welcomed.
Life Time Service 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

ONTARIO 1 bdrm. $110, stove, yd. for kids.
Open 7 Days 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

POMONA 2 bdrm., $145, gar, cpts., drapes, fncd. for kids.
Open 7 Days 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

CLAREMONT horse ranch, pool, uti. pd., refrig. & stove, 1 bdrm.
Open 7 Days 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

CUCAMONGA 3 bdrm., a-c, fncd., gar, bit-ins, kids-pets ok.
Open 7 Days 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

LOVELY home in Foothills, 3 bdrm., kids, lg. gar, A-C $360.
983-9721 Life Membership
HOMEFINDERS

COLLEGE STUDENT Welc.! 2 bdrm., pets, fncd. yd. $160
983-9721 Life Membership
HOMEFINDERS

NEW HOME! 3 bdrm., kids, fncd. yd., all extras! View, $325.
983-9721 Life Membership
HOMEFINDERS

NICE home! 2 bdrm., kids, pets, fncd. yd., corner lot. $175
983-9721 Life Membership
HOMEFINDERS

5 BDRM. kids, f-p, gar., fncd. yd., for outside pet. Chino.
983-9721 Life Membership
HOMEFINDERS

2 BDRM. stove, refrig, yd., child, pet, avail. now! $140.
983-9721 Life Membership
HOMEFINDERS

2 STORY Beauty! Kids, pets, fncd. yd., f-p, gar., 3 bdrm + den.
983-9721 Life Membership
HOMEFINDERS

2 BDRM. + den. Kids, pets, fncd. yd., f-p, couple wanted.
983-9721 Life Membership
HOMEFINDERS

2 BEDROOM house, 1340 Buena Vista, Pom., $165 month, newly painted, garage. 629-0709, 624-3648.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $90, enclosed yard, garbage disposal, water & trash pd., 985-2224, 987-7721.

LA VERNE lower duplex, extra large 2 bedroom & den, fireplace, cpts. and drps. Adults. $215 mo. (213) 335-3523

$185. 2 br, duplex, garage, pvt patio, laundry rm, cpts, drps. Adults, after 6 pm or wk-ends 622-3563.

$325 mo. Lg. 3 br., and family rm. Best Pomona loc., cpts., dps., fenced yd. Call Webb Realty. (213) 947-2141.

3 BDRMS, fireplace, new cpts, fenced yard, in Alta Loma, 1st and last, plus cleaning fee. $350 mo. Call 987-6932.

LIKE new 3 bdrm. 2 full baths. Lg. lot, 70x290, trees. $350 mo. 3885 Bayberry, Chino. 714-536-0069. Immediate Occupancy.

5 BDRM. 2 story, fireplace, dishwasher, bit-ins, fenced yard & patio, xlnt. cond., Glenmeade area—Chino. $390 mo. 597-3381.

POMONA, clean 3 bdrm., central air, good area, water, trash pd, 1st & last, & cleaning fee, $275, taking applications. 987-8485.

2 BEDROOM Convertible den, vicinity Park & Phillips, $175 month, first & last, $100 security deposit, Western Realty 599-8381.

3 BDRM., 2 ba. Chino area. Close to schools & shopping. $325 per month. 595-1911 or 593-5266.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Completely redecorated. $160. NO PETS. Call 714-522-7624.

3 BDRM., 1 ba., fam. rm., cpts., drps., fncd. back yd., dbl. garage, $275. (213) 333-4955.

LANDLORDS
Free rental advertisement.
HOME RENTALS 983-1889

$215, 3 br older home, 2 ba, kids, pets fine, (264)
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$250, SHARP 3 br, FIREPLACE, kids, pets, (263)
Billboard Directory 623-2551

COMPLETELY Furnished, Upland, $140, garage.
NAT'L HOME 983-0541

BIG, 2 bdrm Unit, air cond., dishwasher, all extras.
NAT'L HOME 983-0541

HUGE 3 bdrm. home, Montclair, pool, garage.
NAT'L HOME 983-0541

ONLY $155, 2 bdrm., Pomona, MUST SEE!
NAT'L HOME 983-0541

POMONA, 3 bdrm., garage, stove, kids OK.
NAT'L HOME 983-0541

ONTARIO DREAM, 1 bdrm., $115, ready now.
NAT'L HOME 983-0541

SMALL RENT, $150, 1 bdrm, horse OK.
NAT'L HOME 983-0541

HORSES OK, $150, kids, pets, Ontario.
NAT'L HOME 983-0541

UPLAND Cutie, $135, 1 bdrm., plus extras.
NAT'L HOME 983-0541

IN POMONA 2 bdrm., built-ins, cpts., new paint, kids ok, $145.
623-5772 Rent-a-home

IN POMONA 3 bdrm. house, kids, pets welcome at this place, $175.
623-5772 Rent-a-home

CHINO—3 Bdrm., W-W. cpts, fireplace, rumpus room, swimming pool. $300 mo. 628-3411.

$125, COZY small duplex, stove, frig, air, fenced, tot, pet, (231).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$135, SMALL home, all UTILS PD, stove, frig, Ont., (224).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$145, 2 BR, stove, frig, air, cpts, drps, tots ok, (250).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$150, 2 BR, stove, frig, air, cpts, drps, gar, Pom., (211).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$155, ALL UTILS PD., 2 br apt, stove, frig, tots, Ont., (249).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$175, 3 BR home, air, stove, cpts, drps, kids ok, (261).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$175, 3 BR, 2 ba apt, stove, cpts, drps, tots, Mtclr, (219).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$186, 3 BR, gar, kids, pets fine, rent til yours, (260).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

HORSES OK, 3 br, 2 ba, frplc, gar, 5½ ACRES, (143).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

$135, FIX & SAVE, small home, gar, tots, pet, (262).
Billboard Directory 623-2551

1 BDRM. cottage, rear, gentleman preferred, 4th & White. Cleaning fee $35. $100 month. 629-8034.

UTILITIES PAID $140, Ontario, 1 bdrm., kids, pets.
NAT'L HOME 983-0541

2 BDRM, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. Inquire 3241 Riverside Dr., Pomona, from 10 am to 5 pm.

2 BDRM., $160. ADULTS ONLY, 938 Central, 1 mile No. of the Montclair Plaza.

4 BDRM., 2 ba., new home, bit-ins, a/c, custom drps. & cpt. $375. 983-4583, 986-4220.

TRI-PLEX, $140. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, garage. 1085 Wilson St., Pomona. Call 593-9402.

DIA BAR 4 BR., 2½ ba., fam. rm., a-c, cpt-drps, $375. Avail. 10/1. (213) 697-2438, 974-2141.

CLEAN 4 bdrm., Ontario home, garage, fenced yard, $275/mo. immed. occ. 624-8428

1 BDRM. HOUSE, fenced yard, alley entrance, nice area. Adults only. $125 mo. 593-1147

Find New House to Rent or Apt. in our Rental Columns

Furnished Apts. 696

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
Reasonable
Bach Studio and 1 bdrm, all full kitchen and baths, Utils. Air cond, heated pool and gas Bar-B-Q's. Adults Only. No pets.
1360 W. 3rd Pomona
Fleur De Lis

Luxury for Less
Modern large 2-bdrm apts. bit-ins, w-w cpts, pool and air-cond. carport, laundry rm, extras. 1111 E. 7th St., Pom. (off Reservoir). 622-3268.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE
Heated pool, 1 and 2 bdrms. Park Ave Apartments. 694 N. Park Ave., 629-0612.

SMALL MOBILE HOME furnished. All util. pd., 936 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario. 599-7478 or 984-4686.

1 BEDROOM, large quiet apartment. Gas & water pd. Close in, $130. 1028 N. San Antonio, No. 2, Pom.

FURN. singles, pool, covered parking, quiet, from $110. 812 S. Dudley, Pom. 622-7416.

3 ROOMS, older man, upstairs, no kids or pets. $90, W/T paid. 233 E. Pearl.

1 BDRM., furnished, cpts, drps, $100.
623-5772 Rent-a-home

IN ONTARIO, 1 bdrm. furnished, refrig., stove, for bach., $120.
623-5772 Rent-a-Home

Furnished Apts. 696

BACH. APT., $115 mo. Cpted., drps. Avail. now. 1 bdrm. From $115 mo. 622-5604, 622-5961.

1 BEDROOM, new furniture, paint & cpt. Adults, no pets. 933 N. Gibbs, Pomona. 213—966-9371.

1 BDRM. MODERN DUPLEX. For 1 older person. Good North location. $92.50. Carport. 624-7128.

1 BDRM FURNISHED $107.50. Water & Trash paid. 1026 W. 3rd St., Pomona. Call 595-1062

SMALL APT for
1 employed person.
$135. Call 624-4376

CLEAN 1 bdrm. duplex, just painted only $102 mo. water-trash paid, call 595-0455.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 Bedroom $95
2 Bedroom $120
STOVE—REFRIGERATOR
PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOME
NO PETS PLEASE
SECURITY PATROLS
NEAR SCHOOLS,
BUSES & SHOPPING
Live Comfortably And Save Money
RANCHO MANOR
1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario
986-6333

Looking For Security & Privacy
2 & 3 bedrooms, $145 per month & up. New carpets and drapes, rec. area. Security apartments. Family section, Kids OK.
Tahiti Village
Buena Vista & Ninth
Pomona
622-8860 or (213) 968-0707

Unfurnished Apts. 698

Mature Adults Only
Nice 2 bedrm., 2 bath, climatized patio apt. Roomy, lots of closets and cupboards. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, dining area, carpets and drapes. Quiet area with good secure feeling. 621-1966 for appmt.

2 BDRM. apt with new cpts., drps and fresh paint, laundry rm, pool and covered parking. $150 per month. 1 child OK, no pets, 1474 S. Palomares, Pomona, No 15, 622-0139.

1 BEDROOM quiet, adults only, pool, built-ins, lots of cabinet space, refs. required. $150. 629-1970.

Hey! Here We Are!
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, pool. $125-$140. Walk to shopping. Montclair. 10372 Ramona.

EXTRA large 2 bdrm. triplex, cpts, drps, 2 pvt. patios, enclosed gar, $140 per mo. $25 security deposit. Inquire 1387 S. Palomares, Pomona.

NO DEPOSITS
2 bdrm. studio duplexes, all extras w/yard. Clean & paint your unit. $155 per mo. Pom. 624-5916, 629-0271.

2 LARGE bdrm. 4 plex, A/C, bit-ins, full dining room, drapes, shag cpting, children welcome. 196 Armstrong Way, Upland. 981-3959.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., newly decorated, w/w cpts., drps., a/c, bit-ins, pool. $140-$160 mo. 955 S. Hansen, Pomona. Mgr., No. 10. 622-1590.

SPACIOUS studio apts., family room, 1½ baths, patio, w/w cpt., drps., all elec., $200 mo. 419 N. Monte Vista, San Dimas. (213) 335-4064.

LARGE 2 BR.
Very clean, cpts., drps & panel-ing. $120 mo. See at 1437 "B" S. Park Ave., Pom.

VERY Lge. luxury 1-2-3 bdrms. Gym, rec. rm., sauna, pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erle.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS.
2 bdrm., $135-$145. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 622-7839.

2 BEDROOMS, bit-in R-O, A-C Pool, cpts, dps. $160. 1 child OK, no pets. Rental office 554 Curran Apt. B, Pomona. 622-5417.

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm., cpts., drps. and built-ins, no children or pets. $170 per month, 855 No. A, Williams St., Pomona, 622-0654.

ONTARIO 3 bedroom, air cond., fenced yard. UTILS. PAID, kids ok.
623-5772 Rent-a-home

1 BDRM., A/C, cpts., drps, enclosed gar., elect. paid., $140. 10380 Pradera, Mtclr. South of Kingsley, near Sears.

SHARP 2 bedroom, 1½ bath studio apt, new drapes, enclosed garage. (OLIVE MANOR APTS.), 422 E. Olive.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, $150 month. Contact manager 10340 Amherst, Montclair or Owner-Agent, (213) 332-0465.

2 BEDRM., cpts., drps., built-in stove, garb. disposal, we pay water & trash, 1 child OK. 629-3366.

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., downstairs, $150 per mo., $75 security deposit. 10380 Amherst St., Montclair. 629-3844.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath, air cond. stove, cpt\& dps., freshly painted individual patio $175 and up. 984-3061.

1 BDRM. apt., utils. paid. $140 month. 711 So. San Antonio, Pomona. (213) 335-3522.

PARK VIEW
2 bdrm., pool, $125-$135. Cpts, drps, bit-ins, disposal. 623-8083.

TAKING applications for 2 bdrm apt. $155 plus deposit. No pets. 4544 Bandera Apt B., Montclair.

2 BEDROOM, small fenced front yard. W. Pomona area. $160. Call 985-9764.

FURNISHED BACHELOR APARTMENT
Call owner at 213 663-4914.

POMONA, 1 bdrm., stove, refrig., a/c, cpt., no pets, $125 mo. Phone 985-0501.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

$145, 2 BDRM., Pomona. New cpt. & paint, private patio, stove, refrig., no pets. 628-2251.

LARGE 1 bedroom apt. and pvt. patio, cpts., drps., $145. Call 629-2221.

$105 MONTH, 2 BDRM.
Children ok, carpeted.
Call (213) 443-2696.

POMONA, 2 bdrm. duplex, A/C, refrig., stove, Children OK. Phone 213-331-7656.

3 BDRM. apt., 1¾ ba., clean. Cpt., drps., air, 10350 Pradera, Mtclr., nr. Sears. 629-0709.

2 BDRM., $145 month.
1 child OK. Chino,
12950 5th St., 628-0745

NORTH Pomona, 1 & 2 bdrm., a/c, drapes, carpets, carport. No children or pets. 714-993-7019.

1978 S. Park, Pomona. Large 1 bdrm. apartment, close to schools and shopping. $130 mo. 599-2124.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

GARDEN APTS. 1 bdrm., $120. Single $115, utils. pd., Bach, $95. Call 8-10 am & 7-9 pm 622-5961.

1 BDRM., no children, utilities paid, $140 month, call 623-4891 Nr. Transportation.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

2 BR, 2 Bath. $195 up
1 BR, 1 Bath. $170 up
Pools, Rec hall Saunas, Cable TV available, Covered parking.
The Villa Apts
1031 W. "B" St, Ontario. (Behind the Lincoln-Mercury Dlr.) Call 984-5317.

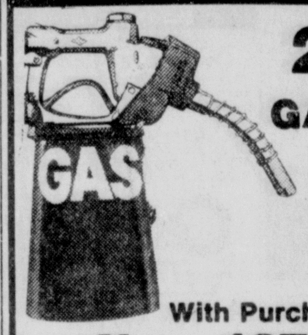
TOP COND. DUPLEXES
Families, singles, students ok. 2 bdrm., 1 & 2 bath, shag cpts., drps., A/C. Stove, refrig. Pvt. patio. Encl. yd. Pool. Gas-water-trash pd. $145 up unfurn, $175 up furn. Felxible terms, Pom. 624-5916, 629-0271.

$95 ..... BACHELOR
$135 ..... BACHELOR
$140 ..... 1 BEDROOM
$175 ..... 2 BEDROOM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 No. Park, Pomona
622-4858 626-4667

1, 2, 3 BDRM., apts, furnished and unfurnished.
Open 7 Days 983-1889
HOME RENTALS

1 BDRM. duplex, all extras inc. pvt. patio, nice. Pom. $125 unfurn, $150. furn. 624-5916, 629-0271.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

ROMERO BUICK
FREE!


200 GALLONS OF GAS
With Purchase Of
New 1976 OPEL
Good From September 1, Through Octover 31, 1976
SEE OUR SELECTION OF NEW OPELS
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OPEL
830 West Holt-Ontario
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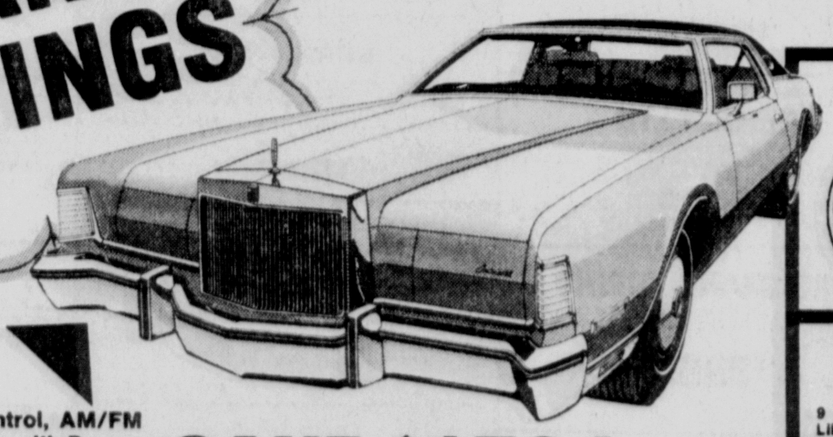
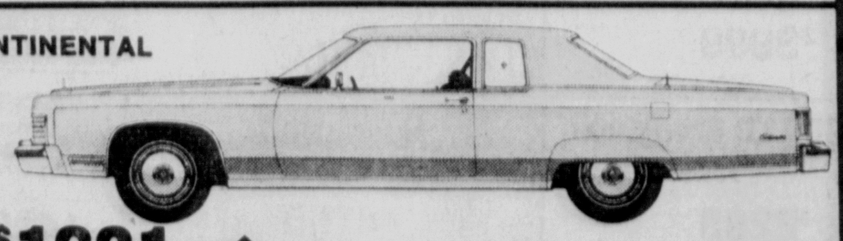
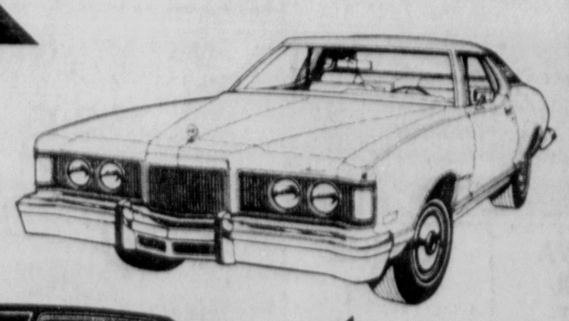
NOW RENTING
1 Bedroom $130
2 Bedroom $155
3 Bedroom $240
CARPETS — DRAPES
AIR CONDITIONING — PATIOS
BUILT-INS — CARPORTS
All Have 2 Baths
Many Have Fireplaces
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
FAMILY & ADULTS SECTIONS
1 Story Building, Built 6 Years Ago
Each Unit is Like A Real Home
4565 "A" Canoga
MONTCLAIR **624-1249**
Sorry No Pets

GIANT SAVINGS
LAST OF THE '76 MODELS MUST GO!!!

CONTINENTAL MARK IV
Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo, Reclining Seats with Power, Power Windows, Loaded, Stock No. 6Y89A911670
SAVE $1794

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR

Speed Control, AM/FM Quad Tape, Vinyl Roof, Power Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Reclining Seat, Loaded! Stock No. L355
SAVE $1631

MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

AM/FM Stereo, Vinyl Roof, Steel Wheels, Trim Rings, Lots More
No. 6Y81A888092
SAVE $772

MERCURY MONARCH
AM/FM Tape, Power Seat, Digital Clock, Power Disc Brakes, Power Steering, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Loaded! No. 6W37F581048
SAVE $709

ASK ABOUT OUR 12 MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY!
SAFE BUY — LOT NO. 1 — **375 N. TOWNE** — 629-5341 — SAFE BUY

'71 OLDS WAGON
9 Passenger Estate, 47,000 Miles, Like New, 000000
$1599

'74 GRAN PRIX
Full Power, Air Conditioning. 348JLK
$3999

'74 MUSTANG
2-door, AM/FM Stereo, Heater, Tinted Glass, 4-speed Trans, WSW Tires, Like New. 456KHA
$3195

'73 COUGAR XR-7
2-door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Radio, Tinted Glass, Air Cond., P/S, P/B, WSW Tires, Bucket Seats, Landau Top, 409GOK
$3499

'75 MONARCH GHIA
Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. ID No. 23051
$4199

'72 COUGAR XR-7
AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Railey Wheels, 342FBV
$2699

'73 MERCURY WAGON
Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air, Luggage Rack, Like New! 265HWO
$2899

'75 MONTE CARLO
2-door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, Automatic Trans., Factory Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Landau Top, Copper Color, 912LRA
$4699

'76 JEEP J-10
PICKUP
V-8, Automatic Trans., 4 Wheel Drive, Special Road Wheels with Oversize Tires, Heater, Tinted Glass, Factory Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Bucket Seats, Lots Of Extras, 16,000 Miles 1C09003
$5999

UNIVERSITY'S NEW LUXURY USED CAR LOT
793 E. HOLT BLVD., POMONA 629-5341 (Ext. 38)

'73 LINCOLN
TOWN COUPE
2-door Hardtop, Full Power, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic Trans., Automatic Factory Air, Landau Top, Leather Trim. Low Miles, 022GVO
$4799

'74 DATSUN 260 Z
AM/FM Stereo, Tinted Glass, Automatic Trans, Tach, MAGS, Factory Air, Like New. 994KRO
$5599

'73 LINCOLN
MARK IV
2-door Hardtop, Full Power, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic, Automatic Air Conditioning, Landau Top. Leather Trim/SHARP CAR! 200GMG
$5999

(2) '76 DODGE VANS
SURFER CONVERSION
V8, Automatic Trans, Special Road Wheels, Power Steering, Customized in & Out, BRAND NEW! Id No. B21BE6X103650
$7695

'74 LINCOLN
MARK IV
2-door Hardtop, Full Power, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic Trans., Landau Top, Leather Trim. Many Extras. 840HXO
$8195

'75 LINCOLN
TOWN CAR
4-door Sedan, Full Power, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo with tape, Automatic Factory Air, MOON ROOF, Landau Top, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Leather Trim. 9,000 Miles. 558MYO
$9595

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HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
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793 E. HOLT
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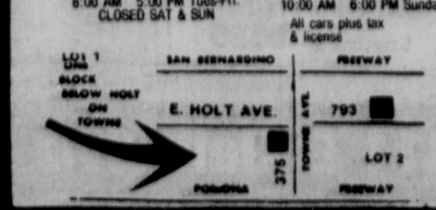
8:00 AM 9:00 PM Monday
8:00 AM 5:00 PM Tues-Fri.
CLOSED SAT & SUN
SALES
8:00 AM 9:00 PM Mon-Fr.
8:00 AM 6:00 PM Saturday
10:00 AM 6:00 PM Sunday
All cars plus tax & license


Sale Ends 9-20-76
WE LEASE ALL MAKES

Rentals To Share 702

FEMALE TO Share nice 2 bdrm. house with college student, $90 per month, including utils. No first, no last, no lease. Call 623-3084 days.

$80 MONTH plus utilities, for college students, 2 bdrm., pool, air cond. Nr. Cal Poly. 623-0311.

Sleeping Rooms Rent 706

GENTLEMEN, ROOM FOR RENT, $20 per week, quiet, furn., util. paid, kitchen avail. 629-9066, Pomona.

FURNISHED room, use of kitchen and living room, pvt. entrance, $75 per mo., share util. 622-0247 eve.

$80. NEAR Hughes Mkt. All utils. paid. Pvt. refrig. pvt. bath, share stove. 623-2067. 628-2038.

Motels-Hotels 708

Hotel 447 W. Monterey
Clean room, private bath, laundry room-pool, Wkly, mo. very reasonable

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. Clean rooms, pool, tv, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-7524

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. clean rooms, pool, TV, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-7524

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent 710

BIG BEAR Cabins, fully furn., near lake. $30 wkend, $70 week. Winter $90 mo. +, (714) 598-1695.

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins Realtor

MIDDLE-aged couple want 1 or 2 bdrm. house or duplex, nr. Presbyterian Church on Holt & Gibbs. 629-6322 after 6 pm.

Spaces & Parks 722

WALK to downtown & bus. Quiet, shady, well established park. All size spaces from $42.50. Adults. 1052 E. Mission. 629-8690.

PROGRESS BULLETIN
WANT AD
CALL
622-1201

Mobile Home Sales 724

24x60. 3 br., 2 ba., family rm., nice landscaping located in Beautiful Pk., Alta Loma. KS9339-40. E232
ROYAL 987-4705

3 BR., 1¾ ba., very clean! A/c, fen. yd., priced for quick sale. KR6116 & 5 & D208
ROYAL 987-4705

TRANSMISSION: R-bit by auto shop teach. in home gar. Satis. guar. Save 50%, prices quoted. 629-3681

CASH IN ONE HOUR FOR MOBILE HOMES OR TRAILERS.
624-1614 eves. (714) 529-8198.

12x60 '71 CASA Vega, 2 br, 1 ba., setting in clean Charter Oaks Family Pk. S0796. AZTEC 623-1241, (213) 966-1663. (C7)

10x53, 1 BR., 1 bath in a garden like surrounding. Very clean! S3020. AZTEC 623-1241, (213) 966-1663. (C5)

ROWLAND HEIGHTS SPA. 24x62. Too many extras to list. S0330 X&U. AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663 (C6)

FURN. OR UNFURN. 12x55 1 br., 1 ba., Skyline, xlnt cond., X1629 AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663. P7

20x50 2 BDRM., near Cal Poly, $9,000 or any reasonable offer. 595-9713

1 BDRM, cpts, dps, range, refrig., skirting, low dn. pymt. $3295. Low rent. Owner 623-4521 days.

SINGLE wide, new cpts. & drps., bit-in kit., awn. & skirts. Xlnt Ontario park. $4150. 983-9647.

1 BDRM. 8x40. Cpts., drps., refrig. in adult pk., low rent. Selling price $3695. Call 624-1448.

10x42 MOBILE HOME MUST SELL $4200.
593-8456

BY OWNER Golden West luxurious 3 bdrm. 2 bath Alta Loma family park $17,950. 987-8844.

20x57 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, air conditioned, extras. Call 985-6520.

Single Story Luxury! from $170
Kona Kai Village
GARDEN APARTMENTS
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Many Extras
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Cor. of Telephone & Revere Streets
(off Pomona Fwy at Central)
628-2611

Mobile Home Sales 724

Alta Loma
24x64 3 br, 2 ba, lge. porch, C/A, wetbar, plus many extras. (S5132X&U). E-152.
M & M Trailer Sales
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2 br, 2 ba, 12x60.
In Chino Family Park
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4441 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 621-5083.

24x60, 2 br., raised railed cpted porch, fam. rm., refrig., A/C, step up dining rm., indirect lighting, fireplace, pantry. F6357X&U AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663. (PS)

PREMIERE by Dual-Wide, deluxe, A/C, 24x64 plus 26' enclosed porch, choice loc. Foothill Terrace. Owner (714) 593-2925

2 BR., 1¾ ba., many extras, incl., wash-dry., air cond., loc. in xlnt. pk. Upland, KE8612-&13.
ROYAL
987-4705, 985-5027

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Special Rock Bottom Prices on Southwind, Infinity, Haskell, Basset Headers & Place Diverters. See us at the L.A. County Fair!

12x52 HOMETTE with 9x12 addition. 2 util. sheds, landscaped. Monterey Manor, 11250 Ramona Ave., Sp. 615 Partola Way, Montclair.

WEST COVINA outstanding floor plan in this 20x48 2 br., 1 ba refrig, air cond., carefree landscaping. S5801 X&U. AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663 P15

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Mobile Home Sales 724

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We have Mobile Homes, Landscaped . . . ready to move in. ALL sizes. Family and Adult Parks.
List Your Mobile Home with US.
Call Louise
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NEW 1976, 24x60, 2 br, 2 bath & den. All extras. + 2 aluminum awnings, + skirting, + porch, + refrigerated air + delivered & set up. AB1896
$16,500 (1 ONLY, OUR PK)
Big Savings on New 1976, 12x60, 2 br, 1½ bath. 1267275 (1 only)
A & M Mobile Homes Sales
1921 N. Azusa Ave., Covina

Family & Pets
1975 12x64, 2 br, front & rear, 2 ba, all extras, very nice. (S1536). C-151.
M & M Trailer Sales
621-4988

Make Offer
20x57 2 br, 1¾ ba., 4 T A/C, nice park, low space rent. (S1886X&U). D-161.
M & M Trailer Sales
621-4988

Furnished
Xlnt. furniture thruout, 24x56 2 br, 1¾ ba. Owner anxious. Priced to sell. (EC27805X&U). E-151.
M & M Trailer Sales
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1963 MOBILE HOME
Adult park, 2 bdrm. Lots of extras. $4500. 983-3389

24x60 With Den
Adult park. Dir. 621-4791

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

'75 DOLPHIN Camper 11½', self cont., w/extras. New cond. Used 1 time. Call 599-3536.

1965 SILVER Streak travel trailer, 24', self. cont., incl. E-Z lift hitch, all access. 599-1573 (OJ5219)

DUNE BUGGY TRAILER. 11'x7½'. Call Monday through Friday before 5 pm. 622-3045.

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

APACHE GIVES YOU MORE OF A CAMPING TRAILER! We'll give you more on your trade in. Come in and get our deal on a 1976 solid-state or Apache Eagle camper.
M & M Camping Inc.
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Open 9 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 10-5

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LARGE selection of travel trailers, camping trailers & 5th wheel unit. At end of season prices. CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
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NEW 23' Golden Falcon, front kit., center bath. Discounted $600.
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9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday
Sunday 10-5

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Shells, cabovers, sleepers
Galaxy Camper Sales
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¼ mi. W. of Central 627-4714

18' ARISTOCRAT Low Liner, new tires, E-Z lift hitch, elec. brakes, sleeps 6, stove, oven, refrig., porta potty, xlt cond. $1550. 627-5549.

'67 SHASTA 13', excel. cond. Sleeps 5, porta-potti, stove, oven, sink. $900. FM3039. Easy Lift Hitch with spring bars, only used 4 times, $125. 597-2758.

USED 1972 Norris, 26', $4350. Air, new auto. awning, rear double bed.
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10379 Mills, Montclair

'72 FIBERGLASS light weight trailer 13', stove, icebox, sleeps 4. Xlnt cond. $950. 627-3201. (JX6018)

'76 MODEL Apache Solid State camping trailers, discounted.
M & M Camping Inc.
10379 Mills, Montclair

8½' OPEN ROAD Cab over camper. Good cond. New hydrolic jacks, awning, many extras. $800 or best offer. 982-2489 eves.

NOMAD Golden Falcon, xlnt. cond. Bathroom, refrig., works off of 3-way, a/c, 19', $1650. 593-7224

FOR RENT 21 ft NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER. Fully self contained. Sleeps 6. 629-5669.

8' ARROWHEAD Cab over campers stove, ice box, sink, sleeps 4. $450 or best offer. 622-5494.

8' SIX PAK Cab-Over Camper, clean, $600. Call after 6 p.m.
593-3873

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

TENT TRAILER
Light weight for compact car, $150. 628-5942. EZ6042.

1969 TRAILER 17' self contained, including air cond., xlnt. cond., GP1907. Call 626-0165 aft 5 p.m.

6' CAMPER SHELL, gem top, steel, cab high, like new, $250. Call 628-4276.

20' CABOVER Camper for 1½ ton truck, $3,800 or best offer. Call 622-3254.

Motor Homes 734

'56 INTERNATIONAL Housecar, 4 spd., 4 whl. dr., sleeps 4, complete kitchen, like new, $1799. KDP629. Select 623-2716.

'55 FORD Housecar, 4 spd., sleeps 4, very nice for the money. E92036, $1099. Select 623-2716.

20' 1975 TITAN
628-9498. (KNX300)

Motorcycles 740

1968 KAWASAKI 120 Enduro, xlnt. cond., $200. 621-4226

1971 350 HONDA CB, top condition. $400.
628-7734

MOPEDS
$299 623-4431

Motorcycles 740

'69 HONDA 450, xlnt. cond., (9H1230). Call 621-2465.

'73 HONDA XL250, $500. 4G5766; '73 YAMAHA 250, $450. 8J7552. 626-3218

'68 HONDA 175, $150. 694850. Good condition. Call after 5, no Sundays. 624-5420.

'72 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, super fast. Immaculate. Set up for dirt. $450. 595-3436.

'73 HONDA 750, completely stock, backrest, xlnt. condition. $1350. 628-1996.

1974 HONDA 550-4, 3800 miles, xlnt. cond., and extras. $1250 or best offer. 6J8806. (714) 493-6194.

'74 YAMAHA 100 MX, xlnt cond., F.M.F. Fast dep. $400 or best offer. (A91W60) 626-5150

'74 HONDA 125 Elsinore. Good condition, $500. (CR1-25M). Call 595-4147.

1974 YAMAHA 360, 4000 mi. excellent cond., $575. Call 624-5546 after 5 pm, 3J255).

'73 HONDA 750, custom paint and seat, plus mors, $1350 or best offer. 624-2670. (6G4050)

'72 RICKMAN, excellent cond., never raced, must sell, $775. (A83Y44). Call 595-1980.

1971 YAMAHA 125, set up for dirt, immaculate cond., $300 or best offer. 621-4226.

Motorcycles 740

'74 HD SPORTSTER, custom, 3,000 mi. Best offer. Will deal! Need Bucks bad, must sell (213) 339-1197

'73 KAW 175 Enduro. Good condition, $400. 4J9638.
Call 624-4676.

'74 YAMAHA 250 Trails, $700 firm. In excellent condition. (4K1569). Call 985-3243 after 3 p.m.

1976 HONDA 750F yellow super sport, 1200 miles, $1950. 6K7963, 626-4620.

'71 YAMAHA 350, rebuilt engine, roll bars, windshield & helmet, $500 or best offer. 983-6561

'74 250 F11 KAWASAKI engine completely rebuilt street or trail, $450. (9H9272). 593-2916.

1975 HONDA CB500 twin, like new, only 1500 miles, $1150 firm. Call 628-9702. (1L4175)

KAWASAKI 125 dirt bike, $225 or best offer. Good condition. SE3370. Call 627-4282.

'62 HARLEY. Full custom. 25" springer, stretched frame, $2600 in cash or truck. 987-9861.

1976 HD SX 250, 1700 miles. $595 for quick sale. Lic 1L3495. Phone 985-7659.

SIZE 13
NORTHSTAR BOOTS
Only $25. 593-7628.

Want Ads Get Results

Motorcycles 740

'71 HD XLCH, rigid frame, 25 over springer, lots of chrome, mint cond. '75 HD, Superglide, ext. front end, seat & sissy bar, pipes, pullbacks, like new, 627-1155.

MOVING, '70 Honda 350, xlnt. cond. Low miles, rack, Wixom Fairing, $500, offer. 1B3653. 622-2096.

SUZUKI RM 370, '76, Immaculate, low mileage. $1200 (052119C)
YAMAHA 250 Enduro, $75 (44399GA0) 627-1149, after 5 p.m.

Bicycles 742

MEN'S Moto Becane 10 speed with accessories, 6 mos. old, $175. Men's Schwinn Sprint, good cond., $75. 626-5393

CLIP this ad and save 10% on any used bicycle at Pomona Schwinn Cyclery. 830 E. 2nd St., Pom., 629-1478.

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

16' HYDRO SWIFT BOAT tilt trailer, 75 HP Johnson engine, needs slight repair, will trade for good transp. car and or cash. 595-4350 after 5pm.

15' Glastron, 75 hp outboard with trailer, xlnt cond., perfect 1st boat. $1000 or best offer, Call eves. 629-7042.

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

1973 CHEETAH 19' OLDS 455, Berkley pump, tandum trailer, 12949 Central Ave., Chino.

1975 18½' Kona Jet, tunnel, jet evader, tandem, must sell, best offer. 981-4184.

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

21' OPEN ROAD; fully self contained, $150 wk., $35 day, 5¢ mile. 621-3193 anytime.

PRIVATE PARTY Has near new Motor home reasonable. After 4 pm 628-7898.

24' FULLY equipped motorhome, generator, roof air, $30 day, 5¢ mile. 985-8864 or 823-0444.

24' COMMANDER
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Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

CHEVY ½ TON Utility box & bed. $200. After 5:30 p.m., 982-9280.

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With cover. $150. 628-1003

1963 CORVAIR engine, runs good, $85. Phone 628-3723 or 981-4093.

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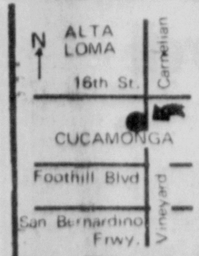

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PLAZA VILLA
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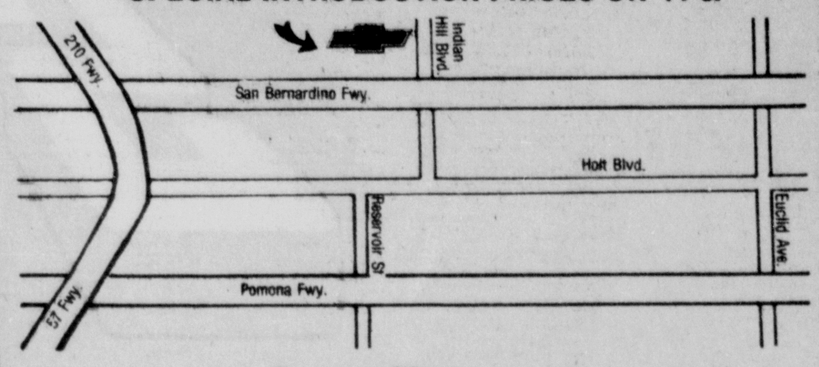

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NEW '76 MONTE CARLO LANDAU 6Z48408, 400 V8, auto, air cond, P. strg, radial W/W tires, P. windows, P. door locks, am/fm stereo radio, Aux. lite group, vinyl top 135X1 ..... $5994

NEW '76 CHEYENNE STEPSIDE PICKUP No. 6Z157945, 8 cyl, auto, P. strg, P. brakes, chrome bumpers, mag wheel tires. 594 ..... $4863

NEW '76 ½ TON FLEETSIDE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE No. 6F408786, V8, auto, P. strg, locking axle, Cheyenne, air cond, aux. fuel tank, upper & lower midgs. 390 ..... $6684

NEW '76 NOVA No. 6L147015, 6, auto, w/w tires, 509 ..... $3790

NEW '76 NOVA No. 6L151696 V8, auto, air cond, P. strg, exterior chrome group. 538 ..... $4787

NEW SERIES 5 LUV TRUCK STEPSIDE No. 58216689, chrome bumper, mag wheels & tires. 576 ..... $4084

NEW '76 ¾ TON FLEETSIDE No. 6Z140103 Cheyenne, camper special 350 V8, air cond, aux tank, P. strg, deluxe stove, upper & lower mouldings, tilt strg wheel, sliding rear glass, auto trans, 9.50 X 16.5 8 PR tires, radio. 518 ..... $6282

NEW '76 ¾ TON FLEETSIDE No. 6Z140130, Cheyenne, camper special, 350 V8, auto, air, P. strg, tilt strg, upper & lower midgs, aux. tank, 9.50x16.5 tires, deluxe paint. 518. ..... $6282

NEW '76 ¾ TON FLEETSIDE No. 6Z152787, Scottsdale, 350, air cond., auto, P. strg, H.D. rear springs, aux gas tank. 600 ..... $5664

NEW '76 MONZA 2+2 No. 6C134669, 305 V8, auto, air, P. strg, radial w/w tires, sport mirrors, Firethorn metallic. 537 ..... $5272

NEW '76 CHEVETTE No. 6Y160443, 1.6 litre engine, side mouldings, radio. 194 ..... $3198

NEW 1977 STEPSIDE ½ TON Pickup No. 72105219 Cheyenne 350 V8, auto, P. strg, P. brakes, chrome bumpers, 7726 ..... $5652

NEW '76 MALIBU 4 DOOR No. 6Z474664, V8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, Power Steering, Steel Radial W/W Tires, Radio, clock. 554 ..... $4994

NEW '76 IMPALA WAGON No. 6J3Z3819. 400 V8, Automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, Power Steering, Steel Radial W/W Tires, Radio, Clock, Roof Rack. 555 ..... $5786

NEW 1977 CORVETTE STINGRAY No. 75401703. AIR CONDITIONING, Stereo Tape, Cruise Control, Tilt/Telescoping Steering, Leather bucket seats. ..... BUY OR LEASE

NEW 1977 CAMARO SPORT COUPE No. 7L502988. 350 V8, Automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Steel Radial W/W Tires, Radio, Clock. 774 ..... $5566

NEW '76 VEGA WAGON No. 60204445. Automatic Trans, AIR CONDITIONING, Radio, Roof Rack, 5 year, 60,000 mile engine warranty. 89X $4131

NEW '76 MONZA TOWNE COUPE CABRIOLET No. 6C107176. Automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, Power Steering, Radio, Vinyl Top. 31X $4577

NEW '76 ¾ FLEETSIDE 4 WHEEL DRIVE No. 6Z119374. 400 V8, Automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, Power Steering, Locking Differential, 9.50x16.5 Tires, Camper Special, H.D. Brakes, Stainless Mirrors, Sliding Rear Window. 316X $7406

NEW 1977 CHEVY VAN No. 7U104588. 350 V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Gauges. 723 ..... $4993

NEW '76 G20 CHEVY VAN With Wagons West Van Conversion. No. 6U207547. 350 V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Tilt Wheel, Mag Wheels, Wide Tires, Hi-Back, Swivel Buckets $6383

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'77 CHEVROLETS
IN STOCK
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ALL
DISCOUNTED!

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$5195

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1976 CHEVY ½ TON
$4299

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1976 CHEVY ½ TON
4-WHEEL DRIVE
$5599

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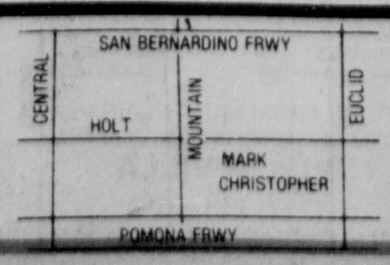
319 WEST HOLT BLVD., ONTARIO (714) 986-2081



Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

— QUALITY —
VALVE JOBS
V-8's $19 pr — 6-cyl., $12
Plus Parts
Surface-Weld-Seats
COMPLETE ENGINE SERVICE
REBUILT HEADS (213) 334-7868

REBUILT ENGINES
Buy Direct From Mfg.
SMITH HEAD
& ENGINE REBUILDERS
250 N. Main, Pomona. 629-1940

4.G78 x 15 GOODYEAR white wall tires, radial, steel belted, lots of miles left, $50. 628-4353 after 6 p.m.

GRAGAR MAGS, two 15 X 8, two 15 X 7 5 lug, brand new, in box. Call 626-4431.

¾ TON Chevy truck bed, $100. Call 626-5786.

PARTS off of '67 Riviera, doors, electric seats, misc. 629-4449 after 5 pm ask for Eddie.

1976 VAN BUCKET SEATS Not high back, $40 per set. Call 599-3723.

1943 WILLYS JEEP engine, complete, excellent condition. 621-4454.

ENGINE Overhauls and short blocks, motors installed and exchanged. 622-9168

Auto Repairs-Service 774

SPECIALIZING in ring and valve jobs, reasonable prices. 622-9168

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PRIVATE PARTY wants car (Can repair). Call 983-8215 and 983-8585

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WE BUY USED Toyotas
AND ALL IMPORTS
Toyota of Pomona
598 W. Holt, Pomona
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Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See W. B. RUNDLE
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YU 4-7112

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RV season over? Tired of making big RV payments? Will buy any type recreation vehicles, call Select 623-2716.

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Trucks For Sale 782

*** '49 Chevy ***
¾ Ton stake bed, needs engine work, $400. (V59657). 622-8982.

'73 CHEVY Pickup ¾ ton, power steering, brakes, dual tanks, $3,000. (714) 624-9388. 44237P

1960 CHEVY ½ TON Shortbed, 4 speed, best offer. 389286. Phone 987-0853.

1961 DODGE newly painted, best offer. 627-4483 or 3806 Riverside Drive, Chino. (N70412)

'69 INTERNATIONAL PU, a/c, camper shell. $1850. 27112H. Call 622-8859 after 5 pm.

'74 CHEVY LUV, $2400, 37,000 miles. MUST SEE. (90651X). Call 593-6643.

'59 FORD ½ Ton Automatic
U39050 597-4219

'59 FORD PU, 6' bed, 6 cyl., 3 speed, runs good. $600. L45554. Phone 624-3473.

'74 DATSUN Pickup, custom interior, excellent cond., (49997W). $2695. Call 628-3142.

FOR SALE OR TRADE CHP approved lumber headache rack for semi-truck. Call 621-3116.

'72 FORD RANCHERO GT. Sharp! $2300. Will Deal. Call 623-2772. (15658L)

CHEV. '72 Luv, 45M, mag wheels, xlnt. cond., yellow w/black stripes, $1850. (82811S) 624-6377

'63 FORD Pickup truck with rebuilt eng. Radio, mag wheels, $650. (26766Z). 599-3856.

1973 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, PS, PB, E-Z lift hitch, shell, aux. tank, $3800. 624-8711 aft. 5. (15612R)

'56 CHEV. Runs, needs work, $175 or best offer. 628-2278. 50732U

Trucks For Sale 782

'72 Ford S.W.B. ½ Ton PU
Auto., heater, tape, large rear bumper, etc. 304117N.
$2595
W. B. Rundle
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

'75 FORD Ranger 250, air, p-s, p-b, with or without camper. 1B70938.
M & M Camping Inc.
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9 to 6 Monday thru Saturday
Sunday 10-5

'70, 9' TRUCK Camper, stove, refrig, new water pump, self contained, good condition, (sleeps 6). $850. Call 624-4676.

BEAUTIFUL '72 COURIER, oversized Galaxy camper, 120 flush potty, many extras. (48339L). 622-3407.

'70 GMC ¾ ton camper special, V8, 4 speed, xlnt. cond., new paint, good tires, new clutch, new brakes, $2250. (89416X) 598-6804.

'51 CHEV. P/U w/shell or will trade for VW, 235 6 cyl. needs some work, new tires, 3 spd., $450. 599-3927. 1C41541

'67 FORD ¾ Ton, air, top cond., 8' cabover, will seperate. 2052 N. Palmgrove, Pomona, 623-3833. (U31554)

'74 ¾ TON CHEYENNE, PS, PB, air, very clean! 18,000 mi. Days, ask for Dave, 628-2113; eve. 983-1404.

'72 FORD, 1 ton, V-8, auto, excellent cond., extra heavy duty, 12x8 cattlebox. Diamond plate flatbed, $3650. F76585, 627-4704.

'74 TOYOTA longbed, auto. trans., air, radio, etc. Real nice. 55242Z.
M & M Camping Inc.
10379 Mills, Montclair

'67 EL CAMINO, 327 eng. '69, 400 trans '73, Z-28 wheels, am-fm radio, new paint. Will take trade. V92582. 623-5807, 628-8981

'57 CHEVY TRUCK 327 engine, just rebuilt, 4 spd, mags, front suspension wrecked. $400 or best offer. (D73298) 595-3479.

Trucks For Sale 782

COLLEGE CHEVROLET
TRUCK SALE
'75 CHEVY VAN, V-8, Automatic Trans., Surfer Interior, 93521Z.
'75 CHEVY ½ TON S.W.B. PICKUP, Cheyenne, V-8, Automatic, Factory Air, Mags, Low Miles, 26722Z.
'75 FORD ½ TON S.W.B., 6 Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans., Mags, 37362Y.
'75 CHEVY ½ TON S.W.B. PICKUP, 6 Cyl., Standard Trans., Air Conditioning, 1A42823.
'75 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, V-8, 4-Speed, Power Steering, Aux. Tank, Low Miles, 1A40321.
'74 CHEVY ½ TON SHORTY, 6-Cyl. Engine, Stan. Trans., Spec. Road Wheels, Air Cond., Sliding Rear Window, 53808U.
'74 TOYOTA PICKUP, 4-Speed Trans., Air Cond., Camper Shell Too! 53511U.
'74 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, Cheyenne, V-8, Automatic, Factory Air, Power Steering, Aux. Tank, Stockland Shell, 64016X.
'74 CHEVY PICKUP, 6 Cyl Engine, Standard Trans., Low Miles, 38839W.
'73 CHEVY SUBURBAN CARRYALL, 4x4, Auto. Trans., P/S, Dual Air, Wood Trim, 456NIA.
'73 LUV PICKUP W/CABOVER CAMPER, 4-Speed Trans., Special Road Wheels, Air Conditioning, Low Miles, Ready for a Trip! 105JLP.
'73 LUV PICKUP, 4-Speed Trans., Spec. Road Wheels, Bucket Seats, 58112V
'72 MAZDA PICKUP, 4 Speed, Special Road Wheels, 79876T.
'63 GMC Cab. & Chassis, 6 Cyl., 4 Speed. F97892.
191 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
Closed Sundays
624-4541

Trucks For Sale 782

Upland Motors
'76 FORD Surfer Van, auto, ps, mags, 4,000 mi, like new, 1A08473, $5995.
'74 FORD ¾ T Surfer Van, auto, V8, ps, pb, cust paint, mags, spec delux inter, 15,000 mi, 1A08473, $4995.
'74 MAZDA PU, 8,000 mi, 4 spd, red, radio, 90377X, $2995.
'72 MAZDA P.U., 4 cyl, lo mi, 81189T, $1895.
'70 FORD ½ T, 6 cyl, radio, xlnt cond, 86362G, $1795.
'67 FORD Econoline Van, xlnt cond, mags, 013MEH, $1395.
369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

125 GAL. GAS TANK
With cover. $150. 628-0113

Vans 784

65 FORD Hi-Riser surfer van, new competition orange paint with black stripes, new clutch, tires & mags, am-fm 8 track stereo, 23361U, $1899. Select 623-2716.

76 CHEVY VAN 5200 miles, custom int. & paint, stereo, mags, 6 cyl. stick, 20 MPG+ $5200. 982-1872 or 624-0105.

1975 CHEVY SURFER VAN loaded with extras, custom paint — interior. Call (714) 622-3680. (868MJA).

64 FORD SURFER VAN all extras, super clean. Best offer. Contact Steve Halstead 628-9467, R35851.

71 ¾ TON GMC Van. Good eng., new trans., radial tires, stereo. $1600. 624-2837 ask for Rick. 10158K

72 FORD VAN. R-H. paneled, good tires chrome rims, $3,000. (07336K) Call 623-0426 aft. 6.

66 VW BUS High prof. eng., Very good shape. $1,250. Days 622-2519 ask for Royce, evenings 983-6529.

75 1 TON DODGE MAXI van, like new, auto trans, p-s, p-b + air, $4400. 593-4722. 54068Y.

75 DODGE T-100, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 15,000 miles, xlnt cond., $4000 firm. 66464Z 593-3164

4 Wheel Drive 786

1976 Ford P.U. F150
Automatic, Power Steering, V8, Power Brakes, AM-FM 8 Track Stereo, Sliding Rear Window, On & Off Road Tires, Custom Wheels, Rear Step Bumper, Less Than 12,000 miles. Lic. 1C04096.
$6495
Romero Buick
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Ontario, Ca. 984-3333

1976 Jeep-CJ5
3 Speed, 6 Cylinder, AM Radio, On & Off Road Tires, Chrome Wheels, Blue Denim top & matching interior, Roll Bar, Pad-Dash, Renegade Package. Less than 7,000 mi. Ser. J6F83AA044354.
$5595
Romero Buick
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Ontario, Ca. 984-3333

1975 BLAZER
15,000 miles, loaded.
Call 981-1531. (522MYI)

'73 SCOUT II, power, air, radio, luggage rack, etc. $3,900 or best offer. 627-2781. 637HOC.

Antique Cars 788

'37 FORD PU
982-0712. $1000. 6755Z.

Antique Cars 788

1955 PONTIAC, clean interior & exterior, above average condition, $575 offer. QMX760, 596-1065.

EDSEL '59 Cosair
Bargain. Original. $595.
Call 595-6673. (NZT206)

1953 FORD,
$400. EWG314. 627-4286.

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1975 SCIROCCO In showroom condition, AM/FM stereo, wheels, radials, MVM404. 982-5674.

1976 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, loaded w/every option, low mileage, $5,050. 965-PHG. 628-1130.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle, xlnt condition. Only 26,000 miles. 501GJV. Call 621-4306.

'74 260Z, LOW mileage, 4 spd., am-fm, tape deck, a/c. Call after 6 p.m., 985-3432. 113MDM.

'73 DATSUN 610, a/c, am-fm, Michelin steel radials, xlnt. cond. 645HQW. 622-6280.

1970 OPEL, 4 spd.
Clean, gd cond. 593DJO 629-6045.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 79

'69 VW FASTBACK auto coup nice cond. 564BYF. $899. Sele 623-2716.

'71 VW BAJA
Xlnt. cond., $1750, 066CYS. Call 626-3218.

'74 DATSUN 710 Wagon. Auto., air, am-fm. rack. Good tires, low m $2,895. Call 622-2345—Mike.

1976 FIAT 131 S, 5 speed, air, am fm, xlnt cond. Very low mile $4200. Call 628-4959. (822PKM)

1970 TOYOTO CORONA. Lo mileage. Very clean! $139 (608CRC). Call 987-5804.

1970 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon good running & body cond. R+ $1,000 (911FLV) 627-3063.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle, xlnt condition. Only 26,000 miles. 501GJV Call 621-4306.

MAZDA '72 RX2, new engine. $1400 or best offer.
621-1308. 411FBL.

1974 HONDA CIVIC, 4 spd., Hatchback, 30 mpg, xlnt cond. $250 311LOE 598-1622.

MGB ROADSTER 1974, 19,0 miles, xlnt cond. $3800 firm 025MVL. Call 985-0754.

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All '76 Models marked down on windshield this weekend.
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5200 Holt, Montclair
Sale ends 9/20/76 621-4854

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All trucks marked down on windshield this weekend.
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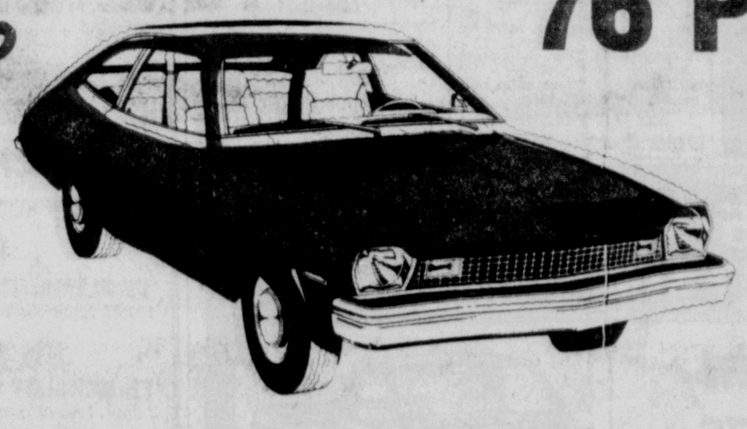
LOW • PRICES • HAS MADE US THE COMPETITION TO BEAT
LOW PAYMENTS •

$2699

'76 PINTO RUNABOUT



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'74 FORD ELITE $3299
2-door, V-8, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Vinyl Top, Air Conditioning, Special Road Wheels. 147KRU

'74 MONTE CARLO $3599
2-door, V-8, Full Power, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic Trans., Vinyl Half Top, Factory Air, WSW Tires, Special Road Wheels, Tilt Wheel, 377JLQ

'74 MALIBU WAGON $2499
V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Factory Air, WSW Tires, Tinted Glass, 315KJI

'72 FIREBIRD $2975
2-door Hardtop, V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Vinyl Top, Factory Air, WSW Tires, Bucket Seats, Special Road Wheels, 543FWL

'73 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP $2949
V-8, Radio, Heater, Clean Truck, 5530IP

'75 GRAN TORINO WAGON $3999
V8, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Tinted Glass, Factory Air, WSW Tires, 953MBQ

'74 CHEVY SURFER VAN MAKE OFFER
Full Van Conversion, V-8, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, Power Steering & Brakes, Special Road Wheels, High Back Seats, Ice Box, MORE! Must see to appreicate. 933IIZ

'75 DATSUN 280Z $6385
AM/FM Quad, Heater, 4-speed Trans., Tach, Factory Air, Bucket Seats, Special Road Wheels, Bumper Guards, Side Moldings, Special Paint, Luxury Interior, 121NLN

YEAR-MAKE	TRADE OR DOWN	PAYMENT	MOS.
'66 V.W. BUG — Radio, Heater, 4-speed Trans., Tinted Glass, Cash Price $999 APR 21.47. Deferred $1407 No. RYR915	$75	$37	36
'71 COROLLA — 2-door, Radio, Heater, 4-speed Trans., Special Road Wheels, 200DMT Cash Price $1199. APR 17.93. Deferred $1567	$100	$41	36
'69 TOYOTA WAGON — Radio, Heater, Automatic, Roof Rack, Tinted Glass, 213AGT Cash Price $1150. APR 17.78. Deferred $1682	$150	$42	36
'70 CHARGER — 2-door Hardtop, V-8, P/S, P/B, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Fac Air, Vinyl Top, Buckets, Ralley Wheels, 239AEV. Cash Price $1275. APR 17.78. Deferred $1698	$150	$43	36
'72 PONTIAC BROUGHAM — 2-door, V-8, P/S, P/B, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Vinyl Top, Fac Air, 082EHU. Cash Price $1499. APR 15.59. Deferred $1833	$169	$49	36
'74 CHEVY VEGA — 3-door, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Fac Air, Buckets, Spec. Road Wheels, 127LLA Cash Price $1695. APR 14.43. Deferred $2131	$259	$52	36
'73 PLY. SEBRING PLUS — 2-door, V-8, P/S, P/B, Radio, Heater, Automatic, Vinyl Top, Fac Air, WSW Tires, 087GRL. Cash Price $1850. APR 14.43. Deferred $2349	$225	$59	36
'73 PINTO WAGON — Radio, Heater, Automatic, Roof Rack, Buckets, Tinted Glass, 002GHL Cash Price $1799. APR 14.47. Deferred $2282	$158	$59	36

ALL PAYMENTS ON APPROVED CREDIT

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'72 AMC AMX $1999
V-8, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Radio, 4-speed Trans., Vinyl Top, Fac Air, 167JLK

'74 MONTEGO $2299
4-door, V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Factory Air, WSW Tires, 285MXL

'75 PINTO $2575
2-door, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, 4-speed Trans., WSW Tires, Bucket Seats, 2300cc Engine, 330LOK

'72 IMPALA $1999
2-door, V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Tinted Glass, 428FYG

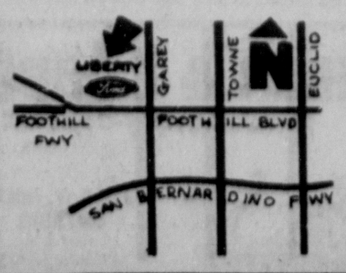
'73 FORD LTD $2695
2-door, V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Vinyl Top, Factory Air, Tinted Glass, 909HMH

'73 AUDI FOX $2985
2-door, Automatic Trans., Tinted Glass, Factory Air, Special Road Wheels, Sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, Radial Tires. 814JLL

'70 THUNDERBIRD $1999
2-door Hardtop, V-8, Full Power, Radio, Automatic Trans, Vinyl Top, Factory Air, WSW Tires, Bucket Seats, Tilt Wheel, 760CCT

'75 GMC ¾ TON Four Wheel Drive MAKE OFFER
V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Factory Air, Special Road Wheels, Sliding Rear Window, Tilt Wheel, Aux Tank, H.D. Battery, Sierra Grande Interior, 1A98546

SE HABLA ESPANOL — FRED TRUILLO



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1973 DATSUN 1200 Cpe. 4 spd., air, radials, am-fm stereo & 8 track. Outstanding cond. $2195. 595-1749 after 6 pm. 525HGZ.

'75 FIAT 124 5 speed, am-fm tape, A/C, lug. rack—cover, spoke whls., 15,000 mi. Pvt pty. $5600 or best offer. 540NCT. 626-5150

PORSCHE '73 914 Met. blue, appearance group. Am-fm cassette. Best offer. (HOS943). 981-1734 aft. 5.

1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, 4 door sedan, $1500 or best offer, low miles, am/fm radio, heater, air cond. (062BZG). 622-3679.

'72 VW, Super Beetle, mags, air shocks, headers, am/fm, $1950. (927JRH). Call 627-5127.

'67 KARMAN GHIA, good transportation car, 1 owner, $550. (TTC374) Call 595-2501.

'64 MG Midget, good cond., must sell. SACRIFICE, $740. (HCC175). Call 626-4979 or 626-0466.

'69 VW, Xlnt. condition, rebuilt eng. Call after 5 p.m., 599-4973, 621-1569. XEZ680

1973 TR6, rollbar, xlnt. condition, $5200. 101LBC. 626-2187.

'71 FIAT 850 Racer, recent motor overhaul, new brakes, new clutch. $1500. (714) 593-3933.

1969 RENAULT R10 Good cond., $795. 593-8517. ZSB815.

'69 DATSUN 510, 4 Dr. Very Clean & Sharp! $950. ZAX316. Home 593-2903, work 624-5002.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

WEEKEND TRUCK SALE

All trucks marked down on windshield this weekend.

ROYCE BARNETT
PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS
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Sale ends 9/20/76 621-4854

ROMERO BUICK
Formerly Person Bros.
1973 Fiat Spider
4 Speed, Bucket Seats, Yellow w/Black Convertible Top. Mint Condition. Lic. 583-HYQ
$2595
Sale Ends: 9-20-76
ROMERO BUICK
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Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

Upland Motors

'75 DATSUN B210, 4 dr, 4 spd, radio. 240MWZ. $2695.
'75 VW Bug, AM/FM, ralley whls, yellow, 14,000 mi, 870MYJ. $2795.
'74 OPEL Manta, 2 dr ht, landau, radials, 264LFL. $2395.
'71 VW Super Beetle, 4 spd, mags, xlnt. cond., air cond., am/fm, rear defogger, 31,500 miles, $2475, (487GWF) 624-7986.
'68 VW Bug, 4 spd, new tires, paint, xlnt. cond., WPB125. $1095.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'70 TOYOTA Mark II, 2 dr., HT, 4 sped., new paint metallic bronze, new tires, battery, AM-FM stereo, cartridge, Jensen spkrs. Make offer. (122BNO) 624-5588

1973 240Z, automatic, air, am-fm radio, mags, spoiler, super sharp. $4500. 628-8771.

'73 TR6, xlnt. cond., very low miles, $1700 and take over pmts. or buy outright. Best offer. (304PTY). 595-8237.

SUBARU G F '75 spt. cpe., 5800 miles, 4 spd., F.W.D. ac, am/fm, tach. Immaculate. $3395. (711MYL). 627-2815.

1973 VW Super Beetle, extra sharp, xlnt. cond., air cond., am/fm, rear defogger, 31,500 miles, $2475, (487GWF) 624-7986.

74 DATSUN B-210, 4 spd., a/c, new radial tires. 30 mpg. Top condition. Make offer. MDM868. 624-4643.

'68 VW Sqbk., new eng. & paint, am-fm cassette tape. Many extras. $1550 or offer. (WYU095) 626-8778

'71 DATSUN 240Z, 4 speed, air, mags, michelins, low miles, xlnt. cond., $3900. (994ELB). Call 626-5636.

'75 FIAT 128 Sport L. White, new Michelin tires, am-fm mag wheels, 018NIA. $2499.00. 624-0330, 626-1340.

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 7,000 mi. am/fm-tape, xlnt gas mi. and cond. (75USMC) $3900. 623-4590 or 595-4448.

Want Ads Get Results

WEEKEND SALE

All '76 Models marked down on windshield this weekend.

ROYCE BARNETT
PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS
5200 Holt, Montclair
Sale ends 9/20/76 621-4854

ROMERO BUICK
Formerly Person Bros.
1974 VW Super Beetle
4 Speed, Bucket Seats, Yellow w/Black interior. Super nice. Lic. 840-JLK.
$2695
Sale Ends: 9-20-76
ROMERO BUICK
639 W. Holt • Ont.
984-3333

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'63 VW, $500 or best offer. (HTL422). 622-1504 Ask for Beth.

'76 CELICA GT, 5 spd. Liftback, air, am-fm stereo, $4650. 102NQI Call 985-7939.

'73 DATSUN B210 excellent gas mileage, 285JLR, 628-6192

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On ALL '76 VOLKSWAGEN
BUGS
CAMPERS
DASHERS
$176 Over Dealers' Invoice
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'58 MGA Roadster, restored. New exterior, paint, chrome, hard top, tires. New interior, chrome-side panels, windows, upholstery. Mechanically excellent. $2400. Phone 714-524-9875. LWN279.

1975 FIAT X1/9. Special Sale. Like new, very low miles. 055MUL. Only $4499. 100% Fin. avail. on approved credit. Sale ends 9/19/76. Frank White Imports, 623-2689.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'72 TOYOTA MARK II
Coupe, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Ralley Wheels, Landau Top. 386EYR.
SALE
$1775
Sale Ends: 9-20-76
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'74 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON
Radio, Heater, 4-speed Trans., Ralley Wheels. 828LKQ.
Sale
$2575
Sale Ends: 9-20-76
Clark Brothers
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'62 VOLVO $600 good condition, see at 1339 N. Gordon, Pomona. WQK558.

1976 DATSUN 280Z, loaded, take over lease or buy. 4CATH. Phone 981-4184.

FAMILY CAR — 1970 6 cylinder, Toyota wagon, eng. like new, $1195. (13782X) 624-2631.

'71 TOYOTA Celica, fully loaded, mags, A/C, vinyl top, low mi., $1850. 234DTD. 987-9895.

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Upland Motors

'76 CHEVETTE, 4 spd, fact air, cust int-ext roof rack, 8,000 mi, Dlr. 10066. $2995.
'76 PACER DL, auto, 6 cyl, ps, pb, air, cruise, 8,000 mi, 2 yr warr, 440NGG. $3995.
'75 COSWORTH Vega, 4 spd, stereo tape, 5,000 mi, under warr, like new, 666NUY. $4895.
'75 HORNET, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, 19,000 mi, 492MQV. $3095.
'75 MAVERICK 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, air, radials, low mi, 887MVC. $3095.
'75 MATADOR, 4 dr, auto, landau, ps, air, 940MKN. $2995.
'75 FURY Spt, 2 dr ht, landau, V8, auto, ps, pb, air, am/fm, ralley whls, 385MDH. $4195.
'75 CHEVY Malibu, 2 dr, air, ps, pb, auto, ralley whls, 18,000 mi, Dlr. 10066. $3695.
'75 TORINO, 4 dr, ps, pb, air, 14,000 mi, 512PHH. $3495.
'75 CHEV. Monza Towne Cpe, 4 spd, cust int, landau, radials, 7,000 mi, 001NIA. $3195.
'75 PINTO 2 dr, radials, 4 spd, 8,000 mi, Dlr. 10066. $2695.
'75 AMC Sportabout, SW, auto, air, radials, 903MMV. $3595.
'74 MONTE CARLO, ps, pb, air, radials, 521LEB. $3495.
'74 VEGA HB, 4 spd, fact air, radials, Dlr. 10066. $1995.
'74 PINTO RA, auto, fact air, radials, 25,000 mi, 544KTL. $2395.
'74 CHEVY Impala SW, 9 pass, rack, auto, ps, pb, air, 26,000 mi, 449LIP. $3395.
'70 MAVERICK 2 dr, auto, 6 cyl, air, lo mi, 433BTX. $1395.
'62 CORVETTE, 2 tops, 4 spd, radials, stock, FKJ791. $3995.

369 N. Mountain
Upland 981-2881

Autos For Sale 800

COLLEGE CHEVROLET

CAR SALE

'75 VEGA GT WAGON, Automatic Trans., Factory Air, Roof Rack, Tilt Whee. 691MKN.
'74 DUSTER CPE., 6 Cyl., Standard Trans., 559KHB.
'74 VEGA WAGON, Automatic, Air Conditioning, 391KYV.
'75 MONTE CARLO, V-8, Automatic, Factory Air, P/S, Landau Top, 852LTQ.
'76 MONTE CARLO, V-8, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Automatic, Factory Air, P/S, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, SUNROOF, Ralley Wheels. 912NYZ.
'72 MONTE CARLO, V-8, Automatic, Factory Air, P/S, Bucket Seats, Landau Top. 864AYI.
'75 FORD GRANADA, 4-Door Sedan, 6 Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans., Air Conditioning, Power Steering. 730NQL.
'72 MONTE CARLO, V-8, Stereo, Automatic, Special Road Wheels, Air, P/S, Bucket Seats, Landau Top. Nice! 616GMW.
'74 CAMARO LT COUPE, V-8, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering, Ralley Wheels, Tape. 582KSJ.
'72 SUPER BEETLE, 4-Speed, Stereo. 757FKR.
'74 CAMARO, 6-Cyl., Automatic, P/S, No. 1087DAN210406.
'73 HORNET Sportabout Wagon, 6-Cyl., Automatic, P/S, Low Miles, 086NQJ.
'74 BUICK APOLLO 2-Door Sedan, 6 Cyl. Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering. 403KRT.
'70 MONTE CARLO, V-8, Automatic, Air Cond., P/S, Landau Top. 127AEN.
'74 PINTO WAGON, 4-Speed Trans., Top Rack. 530LLF.
'76 NOVA 4-Door, 6 Cyl., Automatic, Air, P/S, WSW Tires, 1X69D6L104950.
'75 DATSUN 710 WAGON, Standard Trans., Air Conditioning, Low Miles. 288MVM.
'74 IMPALA WAGON, V-8, AAutomatic Trans., Factory Air, Power Steering, Sharp! 369LFV.
'75 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, Automatic, Air Cond., P/S, Landau Top. 846LWJ.
'72 NOVA 4-Door, 6-Cyl Engine, Automatic Trans., 298FPE.
'75 CORVETTE, Stereo Radio, Automatic, Fac. Air, Power Steering, Power Windows, Leather Bucket Seats, Ser. No. 431346.
'74 FIREBIRD ESPIRIT, V-8, Automatic, Factory Air, Power Steering, Power Windows, 978KHC.
'75 MONZA 2+2, 4 Spd. Trans., Tilt Wheel, 916LXD.
'73 PONTIAC TRANS. AM., V-8, Automatic, Stereo, Fac. Air, P/S, 970GXR.
'73 IMPALA 6 PASS. WAGON, Automatic, Factory Air, Power Steering, Low Low Miles, 105JRO.
'75 IMPALA, 4-Door Sedan, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic, Factory Air, Power Steering, Vinyl Top, Tilt Wheel, 947LVE.
'75 COMET, 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Factory Air, Power Steering, Vinyl Top. 276PHH.

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4 door, excellent car. 787GOT

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Black with Factory Air, sharp car. 683KKA

'73 AMC GREMLIN $2195
Very sharp car. 233HQV

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2 Door
Super Sharp. 411-NIA

'74 PLYMOUTH VALIANT $2895
4 Door. Very Clean
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'74 PINTO RUNABOUT $2495
Super Sharp
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'74 PINTO STATION WAGON $3395
Squire Option, FAC AIR, sharp
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'75 GREMLIN CHOICE OF 2 $3095
2 Door. 14,000 Miles.
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'75 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK $3295
White 19,000 miles. 953LWB

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
Coupe, nice economy car, low miles, beautiful Gold finish with matching interior. $2895
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'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER $3595
19,000 super sharp. 286MIT

'73 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 $3695
2 door, FAC AIR, Silver. Sharp. 649JNM

'73 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR
V8, auto trans., PS, PB, radio, heater, loaded with everything. Beautiful Maroon finish, with Black interior. 569JBS $2895

THIS WEEKEND ONLY
'75 BOBCAT
3 DR runabout BRAND NEW, Red finish, WW tires, dlx steering wheel, bumper guards, style steel wheels. Ser. 5T20Y511881
$3299 + T&L

'75 MG MIDGET
Like Brand New
311-NCE $4295

'75 MERCURY MONARCH
4 door, V8, FAC AIR, 28,000 mi., many xtras. 604LZU $4499

'72 TOYOTA CELICA
2 Door Hardtop. Super Clean. 740-HRE $2495

'75 AMC HORNET
2 door, super sharp 11,000. 417MWZ $3395

'74 MG MIDGET
4 speed, extra clean Gold. 460NIB $4199

'75 MERCURY MARQUIS
2 Dr. hardtop, V8, full power, FAC AIR, speed control, beautiful car like new. 521508 $5895

1974 PORSCHE 914
An exceptionally clean car, 5 speed, like brand new. 258KKA $6395

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All cars subject to prior sale plus tax & license

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MERCURY LINCOLN
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29 MILES PER GALLON IN THE CITY
E.P.A. mileage tests of new
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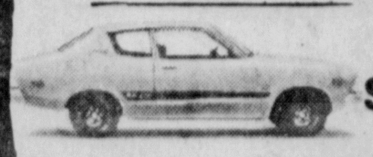

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SHORT BED MODEL 302
$3295
$99.99 DN $99.99 MO
APR 17.01, $99.99 for 48 mos, deferred price $4899.51, on approved credit + T&L
ORDER YOURS NOW

'71 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Automatic, Power Steering, AIR CONDITIONED. AM Radio, Heater. Lic 367DUI
$1595

'75 FORD ELITE BROUGHAM
Automatic, Power Steering, AIR, AM/FM Stereo Tape. Vinyl Top, Ralley Wheels, Red. Lic 086MNT
$4395

'73 PORSCHE 914
2.0, 5 Speed, Mag Wheels, Vinyl Top. Blue. Lic 057GOW
$4595

'74 FORD LTD WAGON
10 pass., auto. trans., air cond., P/S, roof rack 100 LFU
$3495

$44 DN $74 MO

'73 DATSUN STATION WAGON
Heater, radio, 4 speed. 411NQH
$1988

'74 CHEVROLET VEGA
4 Speed, Radio, Heater. Lic 132JLK
$1988

'72 VW SQUAREBACK
Radio, Heater, Automatic, Luggage Rack. Blue. 035-FTH
$1988

$44 DN $74 MO
APR 17.32, 36 mos def. price $2708, incl. T&L, on approved credit

$14.88 DN $56.88 MO

'69 BUICK RIVIERA
Automatic, Power Steering, AIR, Vinyl Top. Beige. Lic 968ADP
$1488

'71 FORD PINTO
AM Radio, Heater, Automatic, 4 Cylinder. Green. 964-DMU
$1488

'72 FORD MAVERICK
Radio, heater. White. 416 NZU
$1488

$14.88 DN $56.88 MO
APR 18.37, 36 mos, deferred price $2062.56, incl T&L, on approved credit

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American Motors 801

'68 JAVELIN, new h.p. engine, tires, trans, front end, auto, air. $1700. (714) 626-5453 weekdays after 8 pm, anytime weekends.

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'71 SKYLARK

Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 334LHO.

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$2275
Sale Ends: 9-20-76

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1965 BUICK Grand Sport, bucket seats, Ralley wheels, R/H, PB, air, good tires, $365. 596-2013 (NHJ217)

'73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 pass., PS, PB, PW, P/seats, Cruisomatic, luggage rack, 2 new tires, $3500. 627-2381 226GOJ

1967 BUICK Elec. 225, rebit. eng., new brakes-drive train-tires, appearance like new. Xlnt cond. $650 firm. 985-5314. LOX832

Cadillac 804

'73 CADILLAC Convertible. Yellow, contrast luggage inter. Stereo tape, tilt wheel, cruise control all accessories. Very low mileage. Immaculate condition thruout! (743-GOB) TODAY ONLY . . . $6899

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'75 MARK IV Cpe. Every conceivable power accessory including moon roof. White, 12,000 carefully driven miles. No. 25914. Full price today only $9999

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'74 COUPE DE VILLE, Cabriolet Grey with contrasting leather interior, Dual posture seats, Stereo, Etc. Low Miles. No. 8787, $5999

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CAD. '72 ELDO convert. green, black new top, CB, xlnt. cond., low miles. $5200. (070JLO). 752 W "E", Ont. 983-8255.

'65 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, good motor, trans, tires. 623-9085, 276 E. 1st St., Pomona, 223NZL.

'68 CAD Coupe, full power & air. $899. 762CTS. Select. Phone 623-2716.

'74 ELDO, all accessories, new tags, whsl blue bk, xlnt. cond. (387LAG) 628-1996

Chevrolet 806

'76 MONTE CARLO, landau, loaded 987-3452 or 984-7504. $5700 or best offer over $5500. 094NQI.

1969 VETTE 427 — 4 spd., full power, many extras, xlnt. cond, $5,000. Firm. 927KKA. 628-6207

'67 CAMARO Convt. 327, 2 barrel, auto. Good cond., $1100 or best offer. 622-9968.

MUST sell, 1970 Impala Chevy. $400 plus take over payments. AQM077. 629-2881.

'72 VEGA GT, needs work. $750. Call after 5 p.m. 987-9917. 907GRF.

'67 CAMARO. Blue, 327 eng., air cond. Fully equip., tilt whl., $1300. (SMM527). Call 595-5451.

'72 CHEVY Station Wagon $1925, 9 pass., good tires, good cond., air, p-s, p-b, 997EMS. 987-8005.

'67 CHEVY CAMARO, 6 cyl., auto., nice $995. UQH421. Select. Phone 623-2716.

'76 CAMARO, 5000m, a/c, ps, pb, am-fm 8 trk., loaded. Immac. PVB315. 987-6170.

'71 CHEVY Caprice, ps, pb, power window, a/c, 34,000 mi., like new, $1995. 627-1384. 104DZE.

'69 CAPRICE Chevrolet, PS, PB, P-windows, good cond., $1100, call 622-6806 (WYB130)

'72 VEGA Hatchback 4 speed, A-C, a.m. radio, good cond., $1195. 628-8444 after 4 p.m. 976GOJ.

'69 IMPALA, p-s, p-b, air cond., low mileage, $1150 or best offer. 597-1323. XUH270.

'67 CHEVY IMPALA
4 door sedan, $550. (UNS415). Call 628-7260.

'75 VEGA GT CLASSIC. Power and air, low mileage, xlnt. cond., 627-4827. (DFB 2)

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'65 BEL AIR STA. WGN. 283 auto, good body, needs reverse, $150. After 4, 623-1842.

'74 NOVA 6, auto., PS, PB, A/C, 4 new radial tires, like new, (989LIN) after 2, 629-1837.

'61 CORVETTE 90% restored. $3500. (KVR729). Call 986-5768.

'68 CORVETTE, 327, 4 speed, T top, $3500. (ZLM073). Call 986-5768.

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DODGE Dart '68 8 cylinder, air cond., a/m radio, perfect body, perfect int. good tires. Engine needs work, $300. 623-1114. (WGJ056)

'68 DODGE Wagon, full power $599 WEZ666. Select. 623-2716.

'67 DODGE DART, 6 cylinder, good transportation, $595. Call 620-1986, 624-6858. WCD636.

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1972 GRAN TORINO wagon, loaded, must see to appreciate, $1795. 984-8346 (552E01)

MUST SELL '74 Pinto wagon, 4 spd 2300 eng. Must see to appreciate $2200 (525PHG) 984-8057

'73 PINTO 4 SPEED, nice, below wholesale, $1199. Lic. 398HQP. Select 623-2716.

'72 COURIER PU, 4 spd., mags, $1799 93269S. Select. 623-2716.

'55 FORD Flatbed, 1 ton 4 spd., great shape, $899. E76412. Select. Phone 623-2716.

'75 PINTO Sta. Wgn., V6, auto, air, custom silver blue ext. & int. $3,150. 913NPF. 628-3471.

'73 FORD Grand Torino, am-fm 8 track stereo, mags, air. Call after 6 pm, 626-4877. $2850. 556NRO.

'69 FORD Country Squire Wgn., loaded. $1200. 628-6870.

'69 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, 351 V8, PS, PB, A/C, $1300. Call 982-2479. (642AUU)

'73 FORD Pinto station wagon, auto, rack, clean, radio, $1795. 595-1175. 220JPL

'69 MUSTANG, V8, PS, air cond., new auto. trans. Pvt/pty. $1500. (403BHO), 599-5509.

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1975 GRAN TORINO, $3095, 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'73 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 Dr. HT, air, auto, PS, PB, R-H, $1750. Day (213) 968-3855 eve & wk-ends (714) 598-5852.

'73 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 speed, good condition, Craiger mags, am-fm stereo tape, $2,000. 289JDS. 624-2184.

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1970 BLUE Maverick, good condition, 4 new radials, new shocks, $1000, (ZAW190) 624-7986.

'72 PINTO Runabout, 4 spd., air, runs great, 466DKW. $1666. Call 593-5116

1967 THUNDERBIRD, a/c, power windows. Call 981-4372 after 5 :30 pm. SG3101.

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'68 TORINO

Coupe, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, Power steering, Air Conditioning, VGH471.

Sale
$1375
Sale Ends: 9-20-76

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1975 FORD PINTO WAGON $2795. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'65 FORD Mustang, auto, good transportation car, new tires & battery, new tune up w/parts, call (714) 626-8393. (NHN608).

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'66 LINCOLN Runs good, $400. RTP649. 627-3934.

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'71 MERCURY Cougar, low mileage, PB, PS, auto., vinyl top, air, xlnt. cond. $2200, (884FUF) 986-6487.

'70 COUGAR auto, air, P/S, D/B. $1450 cash, no checks. 629-3920 after 4 p.m., 209BIU.

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'69 MERCURY Marquis 4 dr., full power & air, $999. XRW172. Select. Call 623-2716.

'68 COUGAR, good condition. $850. Call after 5, 624-5420.

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'67 OLDSMOBILE 98, $300. Clean! runs good, and good tires. Call 629-1472 (829JLM)

'73 CUTLASS, a/c, ps, pb, V8, 2 dr., low miles. Sharp! $2550. 658GVO. 987-7523.

Oldsmobile 816

'73 DELTA ROYAL SEDAN

Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Landau Top, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, 631HNV.

Sale
$2775
Sale Ends: 9-20-76

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'68 OLDS 98, xlnt. cond., auto., full power, A/C, R-H, $700 or best offer. VPP776. 626-5623.

'61 OLDS F85, runs good, $500. Xlnt. transportation car. Call 624-9969. (BD6368)

Plymouth 818

'68 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sta. Wgn., clean, power, heater, $600. Good cond., 432FKE. 629-0769.

1966 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 dr. hard top. xlnt cond., PS, PB, (STF271), ph. 987-7867.

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1973 AMC Sportabout
6 Cylinder, Auto, Power Steer, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM, Roof Rack, 8 Track Tape, White Side Walls, Mint Condition. Lic 163MVL
$2995
Sale Ends 9-20-76
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Progress Bulletin
Want Ad
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ROMERO BUICK
1973 Ford Pinto
2 Door, Heater, Radio, 4 Speed Trans., Whitewalls, Bucket Seats. 214-JDU. Looking for economy? This is it!
$1695
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ROMERO BUICK
830 W. Holt - Ont.
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Want Ad
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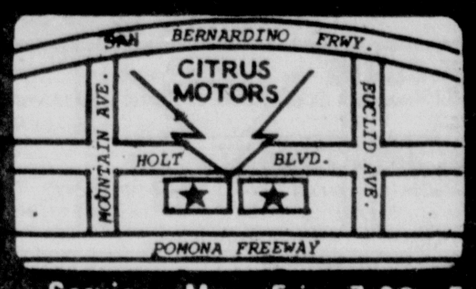

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LOADED

460 V8, cruisomatic, extended fuel tank, steel belted radial WSW tires, speed control, 6 way pwr driver seat, landau lux. group, AM/FM stereo with tape, 4 wheel pwr disc brakes, PS, FAC AIR, dual facing rear seats, dlx lugg. rack. T/glass, pwr door locks, trl. tow package, H.D. shocks. Protection grp. & more, demo. 6J76A124898. RETAIL. $9448 + t&l.

$1700 Discount

1976 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

2.8 liter eng., cruisomatic, FAC AIR, Stl. bited radial WW tires, bumper guards, AM radio, PS, dlx lugg. rack, Conv. light grp., Green met. Glow paint. DEMO. Stk 1070 6R12Z114405 Retail price $5290

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351 V8, COM trans., front & rear bump grds., vinyl insert mldgs., T/glass, dlx whl. covers, AM radio, FAC AIR, Creme finish. DEMO. stl 1017 6G30H102519.

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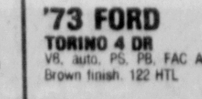

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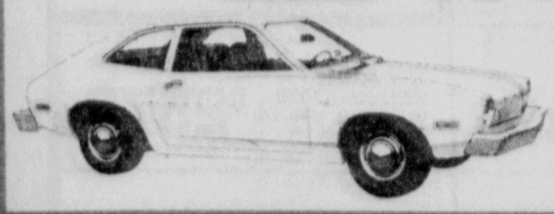

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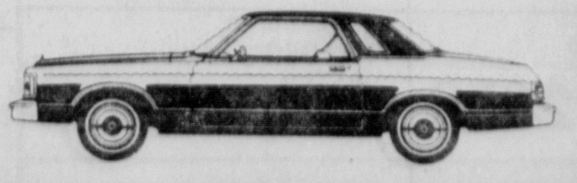

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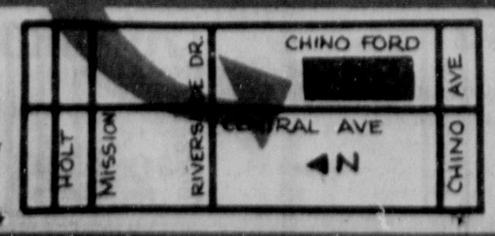

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Kickoff night for valley preps

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Friday, September 17, 1976

By MIKE BROSSART
PB Staff Writer

Fifteen valley high schools will begin their 1976 football seasons tonight, but San Dimas High may try just a little bit harder than the rest to put some points on the scoreboard.

Not since 1973 has San Dimas scored in its season opener, so the Saints are justifiably hungry for some point-production against Damien.

The Saints and Spartans will open the season as opponents for the fifth time tonight at 8 at Bonita High. San Dimas surprised its neighbor in 1972 (33-27) and 1973 (10-7), but the Spartans blanked the Hacienda League school in 1974 (9-0) and 1975 (16-0).

But San Dimas coach Bob Baiz will be surprised to say the least if his Saints are shut out again in the fifth meeting of the two rivals, since he is expecting offense to be the Saints' strong point this year.

He'll have two fine rushers — halfback Fred Carter and fullback Bob Pleasant — running behind an offensive line that averages better than 200 pounds.

But then Damien coach Dick Larson returns seven starters from last year's Spartan defense, including all-league tackle Hugo Cargnelluti. However, Larson lost to graduation two CIF defenders — Greg Elias and Brian Faust.

Larson also lost most of his 1975 starting offensive unit, but all-league fullback Leo Burke is back, and the coach expects quarterback Brian Potter to be a good one.

One other San Antonio League-Hacienda League matchup is set for 7:30 tonight, when Montclair hosts Alta Loma. Neither team figures to contend for a league championship, but both should be improved over 1975. Montclair won the close contest last year, 7-6.

All-leaguers Kent Gurney and Doug Combs carry the Cavaliers' hopes, while the Braves look to quarterback Dave Silva and halfback Rob Ward.

Three more SAL schools will play tonight, all against non-valley opponents.

Coach Mike Clifton will send his Red Devils against Monrovia of the Mission Valley League on Cal Poly's Kellogg Field at 7:30 p.m. Monrovia, which finished with a 7-3 record in 1975, will be playing its first game under new head coach Regis Kearney.

The Wildcats should be led offensively by all-league quarterback Kevin Barron and tailback James DeCuir, who amassed over 1,200 yards rushing last season.

Clifton will counter with a starting backfield of Kevin Johnson, Ricky Fairman and John Bullock in what figures to be a well-balanced matchup of 3A schools.

Ganesha and Upland may well be over-matched when they open tonight at 8 against two 4A powerhouses. Upland will host West Covina while Ganesha visits South Hills — favored by many to win the 4A crown this year — at Covina District Stadium.

Other openers tonight: Walnut at Nogales, 8 p.m.; Ontario vs. Damien at Chaffey High, 8 p.m.; Rim of the World at Ontario Christian, 7:30 p.m.; Big Bear vs. La Verne Lutheran at Damien, 8 p.m. and Calvary Baptist vs. Capistrano Valley Christian at Galvin Park, 7 p.m.

American Christian was scheduled to travel to Francis Parker in San Diego for a 3 p.m. game, which marks Max Price's debut as the Minutemen's head coach. Price, who came west from Indiana during the summer, takes over the defending Christian League champs from Bob Williams.

Five valley schools — three of them from the SAL — will wait until Saturday night to unveil their 1976 squads.

The only game played in the valley Saturday will match two very old rivals — Claremont and Bonita. The two squads will square off on the Bearcat's field at 8 p.m. The Wolfpack prevailed, 14-0, in last year's edition of a rivalry that dates back to 1926.

Gary, Chino and Chaffey highs will all begin their seasons Saturday on the road.

The Vikings will open against 3A power Royal at Simi Valley High while Chino takes on Burroughs in Ridgecrest. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

Chaffey will play Pasadena at Pasadena City College at 7:30 p.m. Pasadena downed the Tigers, 13-7, last year.

The only valley school without a game this weekend is Webb, which will kick off its season next Friday against California School for the Deaf, Riverside.

Don Bradley

Progress Bulletin Staff Writer

West, Lakers get their man

When Jerry West was announced as Lakers coach, among the top priorities he listed were a forward and a big guard.

He got the guard Thursday. Don Chaney, 6-5 and a former Boston Celtic (1969-1975), signed a Laker contract. The 30-year-old Chaney jumped to the ABA and wound up with the now defunct St. Louis Spirits last season.

With Boston, he had averaged 10.2 points per game. That dropped off to 9.3 in the ABA. But he was a four-time all NBA first-team defensive selection.

But the only question about Chaney is his health. If his knees are okay, he can help the Lakers a lot. Cat-quick, the former University of Houston star can relieve the pressure Laker guards got last year because the teams had at least one big guard.

Chaney underwent surgery and had cartilage removed April 20. But Dr. Frank Jobe, who examined him, said Chaney has done the best job of rehabilitation of any athlete he's seen.

The newest Laker has a reach of 82 inches, nearly seven feet. In Los Angeles, he'll be near his mother who has only seem him play three times.

"I negotiated with quite a few clubs," Chaney told the press Thursday. "But when I found out the Lakers were interested, I concentrated on them.

"I'm primarily a defensive player. I can score, but I think I can help most on defense or running the fast break."

Chaney was signed to a multi-year contract with no terms announced.

Next: a forward

Now, if the Lakers can come up with the big, powerful forward, their chances this year will be much improved.

Sidney Wicks has been sold to New Orleans. But the Jazz owes the Lakers a player in compensation for Gail Goodrich.

Whether that would be Wicks is anybody's guess. The Lakers might have to throw in another player or draft choice or both in order to get Sidney.

The Detroit Pistons apparently have made Curtis Rowe available and his name also has been bandied about in connection with the Lakers.

The addition of either Wicks or Rowe would make the Lakers and their fans happy indeed.

HERE 'N THERE — In case you haven't heard, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has ruled against the Chicago White Sox and Bill Veeck and in favor of Oakland and Charlie Finley in the Chuck Tanner matter.

Tanner, you remember, was dumped as manager of the Pale Hose with three years remaining on a five-year contract at $60,000 per annum.

The Sox said they would keep Tanner "in another capacity." But Finley offered the manager's job at Oakland and Tanner accepted.

But the crafty Finley signed Tanner to a pact calling for only $25,000 a year maintaining the White Sox would have to ante up the other $35,000 a year.

Finley wins again

Kuhn has now ruled in favor of Finley and the Sox will have to pay the largest part of Tanner's salary.

It looks like this may be the year for the Oakland Raiders. In the past the Raiders have been able to beat almost everybody but the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Now they've defeated the defending Super Bowl champions. That is a remarkable feat considering the way the Raiders' defensive line has been decimated.

Kelvin Korver, Horace Jones and Art Thoms are out for the season with injuries. The Raiders hoped to sneak defensive end Tony Clines through injured waivers but the 49ers claimed him.

Korver, a 6-6, 270-pound defensive tackle, was the number three man behind Thoms and Otis Sistrunk. Jone, 6-4 and 260 was the other end opposite Clines.

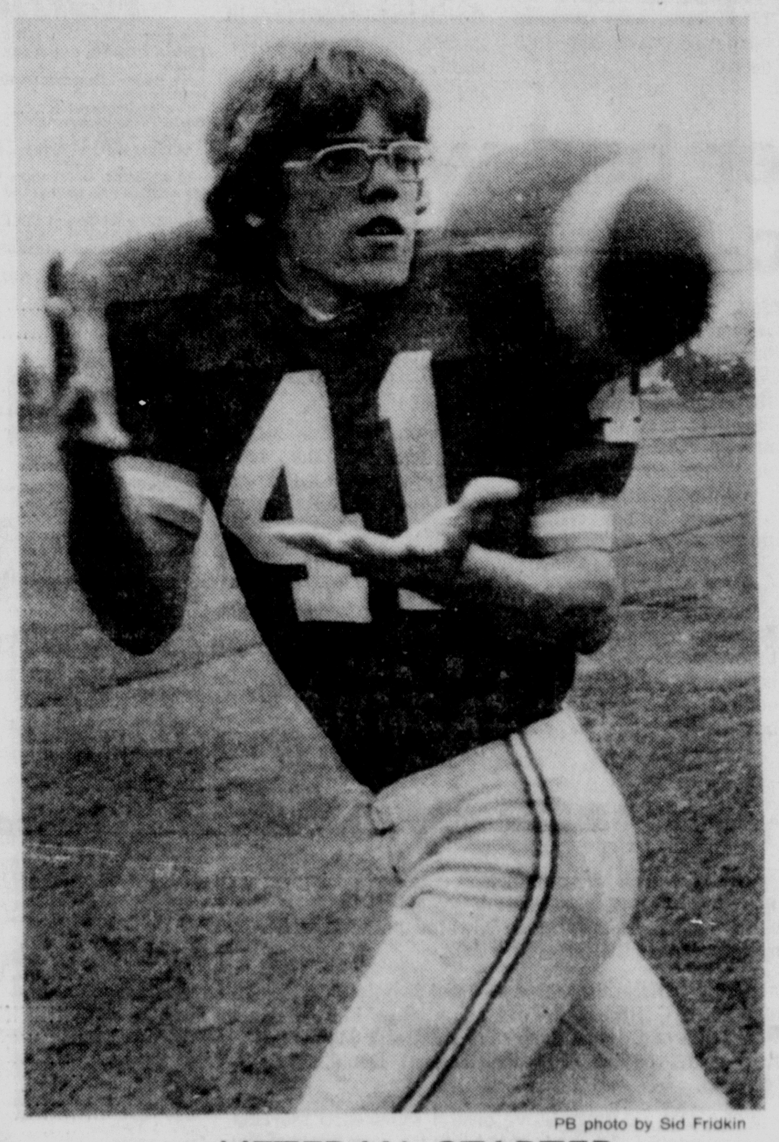
In addition to those defensive players, fullback Marv Hubbard is lost because of a shoulder operation. Rookie quarterback Jeb Blount injured himself in an exhibition game with Seattle.

Speaking of injuries, the Denver Broncos who trained at Poly for four years, saw eight starters go out of the game with Cincinnati last week.

Only one, tackle Lyle Alzado, is lost for the season. But other defensive end Barney Chavous (knee) is doubtful this week. Tight end Riley Odoms has a fractured thumb.

Pomona's Claudie Minor suffered an ankle injury but may be able to play this week.

James McAlister, former UCLA star, lost the ball three times on fumbles in Philadelphia's opener.



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

VETERAN STARTER

Wide receiver Steve Campbell will be one of San Dimas High's returning starters when the Saints kick off the football season by hosting Damien at Bonita High tonight.

Stargell paces Pirates

By The Associated Press

Where there's a Willie, there's a way for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We're not giving up," says Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell. "We have the will to continue, no matter what the circumstances."

Stargell sounded Pittsburgh's homestretch battle cry after blasting a home run to help the Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 Thursday night and cut their National League East lead to four games.

It was 15½ games at one point last month, but the swaggering Pirates have chopped most of it off by winning 17 of their last 22 starts—including five straight against the Phillies.

The teams played through a long rain delay and the Pirates blew leads of 5-0 and 6-4 before pulling it out on Rennie Stennett's dramatic ninth-inning double.

"I've been hitting line drives at people," said Stennett. "Luckily this one found the gap."

While the Phillies and Pirates were making the National League East more interesting, Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 4-2 and moved closer to winning the West.

Elsewhere in National League play, Atlanta trimmed Houston 5-3; the New York Mets turned back St. Louis 4-1 and Montreal nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Stennett doubled home pinch-runner Miguel Dilone in the ninth inning off ace reliever Ron Reed. Losing early by five runs, the Phillies woke up after a one hour and 22-minute rain delay in the bottom of the fifth. Philadelphia finally tied it 6-6 in the seventh on a two-run single by Bob Boone, who came up without a hit in his last 19 at-bats.

Duffy Dyer started the Pirates' ninth when he was hit by a Reed pitch. Dilone went in to run and reached second on a sacrifice bunt by Omar Moreno. Pinch-hitter Ed Kirkpatrick flied out before Stennett doubled into center field for the winning run.

Bill Robinson knocked in four runs for Pittsburgh with two hits, including his 21st home run of the season. Stargell's 17th home run of the year, a solo shot in the fifth, had increased the Pirate lead to 5-0.

Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark thought perhaps some good could come out of the disappointing loss.

"It was an inspirational thing, the way we came back from a big deficit," he said. "We haven't done that in a long time."

Braves 5, Astros 3

Dave May keyed a four-run eighth inning with a two-run triple after Jim Wynn had tied the score with a pinch home run, giving Atlanta its victory over Houston. Phil Niekro, 15-11, was the winner.

Mets 4, Cardinals 1

Jerry Koosman of New York became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career when he stopped St. Louis with a four-hit, 13-strikeout performance. The strikeout total by the 32-year-old lefthander was the highest of his career and the highest by a National League pitcher this season.

Expos 4, Cubs 3

Jose Morales set two major league pinch-hitting records with a three-run double in the seventh inning that gave Montreal its victory over Chicago. Morales' pinch-hit appearance was his 74th of the year, one more than the mark set by Vic Davalillo of St. Louis in 1970. The hit was his 25th as a pinchhitter, passing the record of 24 set by Dave Philley of Baltimore in 1961 and equaled by Davalillo in 1970.

Dick Allen giving Ozark an ulcer?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark was upset Thursday night when Dick Allen, his $225,000 first baseman didn't show up until half an hour before the Phillies met the Pittsburgh Pirates in a crucial National League game.

"Maybe externally I'm not upset, but I am very upset inside," Ozark said. "It certainly does bother me."

Allen went hitless in three at bats, including striking out in the fifth inning with just one out and the bases loaded as the Phils tried to overcome a 5-0 Pittsburgh lead. The Pirates won 7-6.

In the third inning, Allen almost missed a throw from catcher Bob Boone, who was trying to nip a runner making the turn at first.

After the play at first, second-baseman Dave Cash said something to Allen.

"I asked him if he could see the ball," Cash said later.

Ozark was asked if Allen would be in the line-up today against the Chicago Cubs in the first of a three-game series in Chicago.

"I'll probably play him unless I change my mind when we get there," said Ozark.

Allen, who has only three hits in his last 40 at bats, was asked about his tardiness and wanted to know what all the fuss was about.

"I could be 0-for-40," he said sarcastically.

Twins' Ford foils A's in A.L. chase

By The Associated Press

The Oakland A's had a notion about gaining ground on Kansas City in the American League West race, but Ford had a better idea.

Dan Ford, that is.

Ford, a former A's farmhand, hit a pair of two-run homers to back Bill Singer's four-hit pitching and give Minnesota a 4-0 victory over Oakland Thursday night. That loss, coupled with Kansas City's 2-0 triumph over California, dropped the A's 4½ games behind the front-running Royals in the AL West.

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas trimmed the Chicago White Sox 5-4 and Boston edged Milwaukee 4-3. New York at Cleveland was rained out, while Baltimore and Detroit were not scheduled.

Ford homered off Stan Bahnsen, 8-6, in the fourth inning with Rod Carew on base and rocked Bahnsen again in the sixth, this time with Lyman Bostock aboard. Seven of Ford's 19 homers this year have come against the A's.

Singer, 11-9, recorded his fourth shutout of the season and his third since joining the Twins in June in a deal with Texas. He allowed just four singles and two walks.

"This was one of my best games of the season," said Singer. "It had to be—it's the first time I've beaten Oakland in three years."

Red Sox 4, Brewers 3

Butch Hobson, the rookie who inherited Rico Petrocelli's third-base job, beat Milwaukee with a home run for the second time in two nights, belting a two-run shot in the ninth inning. He also had the game-winner in Wednesday's 2-1 Boston victory.

George Scott and rookie Dan Thomas homered for Milwaukee.

Rangers 5, White Sox 4

Mike Hargrove had a pair of run-scoring singles, Len Randle scored three times and Jim Sundberg tallied twice for Texas. Nelson Briles, 10-9, got the victory.

Aceves batters Tokyo's Okano

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gerardo Aceves, 127¼, of Mexico City, battered Tokyo's Shoji Okano, also 127¼, with flurries of punches and was declared the winner in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round fight Thursday night on a technical knockout.

Cincy's Gullett out of doghouse

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fireballing Don Gullett has escaped the Cincinnati Reds doghouse with a revitalized fastball, but there are indications that his prolonged contract problems, while temporarily forgotten, have not necessarily been forgiven.

"I don't want it to look like the saviour has come out of the sky," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "Too many guys have had to pick up the load for a long time."

Gullett, troubled by season-long shoulder problems and a bitter contract dispute, won his second straight start Thursday night after a month layoff. He fired a route-going seven-hitter, retiring the last 15 batters in order, to lower the Reds "magic" number to four with a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

His return buoys Cincinnati's sometimes-shakey pitching staff and projects the 25-year-old lefthander into Anderson's playoff plans.

"If he does well in his last three starts, I have to give him strong consideration," said Anderson, who was forced to go with three rookie pitchers on his staff when Gullett developed shoulder miseries.

"I'm very pleased, but it took a lot of sweating and pitching from these other guys," said Anderson, referring to first-year hurlers Pat Zachry, 13-5; Santo Alcala, 11-3 and Manny Sarmiento, 5-1.

The victory boosted Cincinnati's lead to 12 games over the Dodgers, who lost to the Reds for the 12th time in 15 games this season. Any combination of four Cincinnati victories or Dodger defeats would give the Reds their fifth National League West title in seven years.

It was Gullett's first victory over Los Angeles in two years, upping his lifetime mark to 14-5 over the Dodgers.

Pete Rose had two hits, leaving him one away from his eighth 200-hit season.

The Reds open a weekend series with the San Francisco Giants tonight. Jack Billingham, 11-9, faces 13-game winner Jim Barr, who has three victories over Cincinnati this year.

Penn St. makes a bid

By The Associated Press

Penn State football Coach Joe Paterno figures this is the time for his Nittany Lions to make a major bid for a national championship.

Penn State, rated seventh in the week's Associated Press poll, hosts second-rated Ohio State and it is not hard to figure what would happen if Paterno's team beats the Buckeyes in the regionally televised game.

Also scheduled to be shown on regional television are ninth-rated Georgia at Clemson, Colorado at Washington and Yale at Brown.

Paterno, the winningest coach in college football over the past decade (94-18-1) says, "It's a great time for us to play Ohio State.

"We're coming off a win (15-12) over a good team (Stanford). Ohio State won its first game. It's on regional television. It's an incentive to our people."

Paterno is not overestimating his team's strength.

"We're a good football team, but certainly not outstanding, not yet. I'm pleased with the defense. The offense is a little slower coming around. We're about at where I figured we'd be. It may take three or four more games to be pretty good," he said.

Paterno has indicated that his team may be the best he has had going into a season since the 1973 team. That club was 12-0 and beat Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

Paterno has his team passing more. Its most important play still is the fullback running inside, but the attack forces defenses to be more careful.

"We go from what may be the best passing team in the country (Stanford) to what has to be the best running attack in the country," Paterno observed.

Ohio State passed the ball twice last week against Michigan State, completing one. The Buckeyes won 49-21.

This week Stanford tries to be a real giant killer as it tries to upet the nation's No. 1 team, Michigan.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler knows his club will be challenged by quarterback Mike Cordova, who passed for 290 yards when the teams got together for a 19-19 tie last year. He'll be facing a defense that gave up 268 yards in a 40-27 triumph over Wisconsin last week.

Michigan Stadium's second straight 101,000 crowd is expected for the game, the first of three non-league encounters on Michigan's schedule.

Schembechler called Cordova "a passer—a REAL passer ... You and I know they're gonna get 200-300 yards passing Saturday.

" ... They've got excellent defense," he added. "We'll have to earn what we get. We've gotta work for first downs. We're not gonna get 56-yard plays."

Michigan's third play from scrimmage against Wisconsin was a 56-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Harlan Huckleby.

In other afternoon games involving members of the Top Ten, California visits fourth-rated Oklahoma, sixth-ranked Missouri hosts Illinois, No. 8 Nebraska tries to avoid an upset at Indiana and Maryland puts its No. 10 rating on the line at West Virginia.

Third-rated Pitt and Heisman Trophy hopeful Tony Dorsett is at Georgia Tech and Arizona goes against fifth-ranked UCLA in two of the top night games.

Other top nonconference games include Kansas State at Texas A&M, No. 11 in this week's poll; Kentucky at Kansas, No. 13; Southern Methodist vs. No. 14 Alabama; Northwestern at North Carolina, No. 17; Tulane at Mississippi, No. 20; Oklahoma State vs. No. 12 Arkansas; Oregon State at No. 16 Louisiana State, and North Texas State at No. 19 Texas.

Cash, Prince will not do playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Longtime sportscaster Bob Prince and former major leaguer Norm Cash, the announcers for ABC's Monday night baseball this season, will not be on hand for the league playoffs, the network said Thursday.

"We greatly appreciate their time and effort involved in Monday night baseball, but they did not fit into our playoff plans," an ABC spokesman said. "We are striving to improve the quality of our telecasts."

The Scoreboard

National

East	w	l	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	88	57	.607	—
Pittsburgh	84	61	.579	4
New York	77	69	.527	11½
Chicago	67	80	.456	22
St. Louis	65	79	.451	22½
Montreal	49	94	.343	38
West				
Cincinnati	95	53	.642	—
Los Angeles	82	64	.562	12
Houston	73	76	.490	22½
San Francisco	68	81	.456	27½
San Diego	67	81	.453	28
Atlanta	64	84	.432	31

Thursday's Games
Montreal 4, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6
Atlanta 5, Houston 3
New York 4, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
St. Louis (Rasmussen 5-10) at Montreal (Hannahs 0-0)
Philadelphia (Christenson 12-8) at Chicago (Bonham 8-12)
Los Angeles (Sutton 19-9 and Lewallyn 0-0) at Atlanta (Lacorte 3-9 and Moret 3-4), 2, (t-n)
Pittsburgh (Medich 6-11) at New York (Matlack 15-8), (n)
San Francisco (Barr 13-11) at Cincinnati (Billingham 11-9), (n)
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal, 2
Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
St. Louis at Montreal, 2
Pittsburgh at New York
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston, 2

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	89	55	.618	—
Baltimore	80	65	.552	9½
Cleveland	73	72	.503	16½
Boston	70	76	.479	20
Detroit	67	78	.462	22½
Milwaukee	63	82	.434	26½
West				
Kansas City	84	63	.571	—
Oakland	79	67	.541	4½
Minnesota	75	74	.503	10
California	68	80	.459	16½
Texas	66	80	.452	17½
Chicago	63	85	.426	21½

Thursday's Games
Texas 5, Chicago 4
Boston 4, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 2, California 0
Minnesota 4, Oakland 0
New York at Cleveland, ppd., rain
Only games scheduled

Tonight's Games
Baltimore (Palmer 21-12) at Cleveland (Thomas 3-3), (n)
Chicago (Gossage 9-14) at Kansas City (Leonard 15-8), (n)
New York (Ellis 15-7) at Milwaukee (Augustine 8-11), (n)
Boston (Tiant 18-11) at Detroit (Fidrych 16-8), (n)
Minnesota (Redfern 5-8) at California (Kirkwood 6-11), (n)
Texas (Perry 12-14) at Oakland (Abbott 2-4), (n)

Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
New York at Milwaukee
Texas at Oakland
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)
Minnesota at California, (n)

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2
Boston at Detroit
Chicago at Kansas City
New York at Milwaukee
Minnesota at California
Texas at Oakland, 2

Reds 4, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	3	0	1	0	Rose 3b	5	0	2	0
Sizemore 3b	4	0	1	0	Flynn 3b	0	0	0	0
Wall p	0	0	0	0	Griffey rf	3	0	1	0
Russell ss	4	0	1	0	Morgan 2b	4	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	1	0	Bench c	2	0	0	0
Lacy rf	4	0	0	0	GFoster lf	3	1	1	0
Buckner lf	4	1	1	0	TPerez 1b	4	1	1	0
Burke cf	4	1	1	0	Cncpcion ss	4	2	3	0
Pasley c	4	0	1	1	Geronimo cf	4	0	1	2
Rau p	1	0	0	0	Gullett p	3	0	2	1
DeJesus 3b	1	0	0	0					
Total	33	2	7	1	Total	32	4	11	3

Los Angeles 020 000 000— 2
Cincinnati 000 301 00x— 4

E—Rose, Sizemore. DP—Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 9. 2B—Buckner, G.Foster, Rose, Concepcion. SB—Griffey 2, Concepcion. S—Rau, Gullett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rau (L,14-11)	6	10	4	2	2	3
Wall	2	1	0	0	2	0
Gullett (W,9-3)	9	7	2	1	1	5

T—2:15. A—30,371.

Mets 4, Cards 1

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Harris cf	3	0	1	0	Mazzilli cf	4	0	0	0
Alvrdo 2b	3	0	1	0	Millan 2b	4	1	1	0
KHrandz 1b	4	1	1	1	Milner lf	4	1	1	0
Simmons lf	4	0	0	0	Torre 1b	4	1	1	0
Ferguson c	4	0	0	0	LFoster pr	0	0	0	0
MAndrsn rf	3	0	1	0	Kmepool lb	0	0	0	0
HecCruz 3b	4	0	0	0	Vail rf	2	0	1	0
Kessinger ss	3	0	0	0	Boisclair rf	2	1	2	2
Falcone p	2	0	0	0	Stearns c	1	0	0	0
Potter ph	1	0	0	0	Staiger 3b	5	0	2	1
Greif p	0	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	4	0	1	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0	Koosman p	4	0	0	0
Capilla p	0	0	0	0					
Waltrby p	0	0	0	0					
Total	31	1	4	1	Total	34	4	9	3

St. Louis 000 000 010— 1
New York 001 010 11x— 4

E—Kessinger, Ferguson, Alvarado. LOB—St. Louis 6, New York 15. 2B—Torre. HR—Boisclair (2), K.Hernandez (7). SB—Mazzilli.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Falcone (L,12-14)	6	5	2	1	5	2
Greif	1-3	2	1	1	1	1
Hrabosky	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Capilla	2-3	2	1	1	1	0
Waterbury	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Koosman (W,20-8)	9	4	1	1	3	13

HBP—by Falcone (Stearns). WP—Capilla. Balk—Capilla. T—2:31. A—5,472.

Braves 5, Astros 3

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Howard cf	4	0	0	0	Royster 3b	4	1	2	0
Cabell 3b	3	0	0	0	Gilbreath 2b	3	0	0	0
JCruz rf	4	0	0	0	Montanez 1b	3	1	1	0
Watson 1b	4	2	2	1	DMay lf	4	2	1	2
CJohnson c	4	0	0	0	Pecionek rf	4	0	1	0
LRoberts lf	4	1	2	1	Assistine cf	4	0	1	0
ATaveras 2b	4	0	0	0	Devine p	0	0	0	0
RMetzger ss	2	0	1	1	Murphy c	3	0	0	1
Andujar p	3	0	1	0	Chaney ss	3	0	0	0
Pentz p	0	0	0	0	PNiekro p	2	0	0	0
					Wynn cf	1	1	1	1
Total	32	3	6	3	Total	31	5	7	4

Houston 000 010 101— 3
Atlanta 000 000 14x— 5

E—A.Taveras. LOB—Houston 4, Atlanta 5. 3B—D.May. HR—L.Roberts (7), Wynn (17), Watson (16). SB—Royster, Cabell. S—Gilbreath.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Andujar (L,8-10)	7	2-3	7	5	4	2
Pentz		1-3	0	0	0	0
PNiekro (W,15-11)	8		5	2	2	4
Devine	1		1	1	1	2

Save—Devine (8). Balk—Andujar. PB—C.Johnson. T—1:54. A—3,990.

Pirates 7, Phils 6

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	4	1	1	0	GMaddox cf	5	1	3	0
Kirkpatrck ph	1	0	0	0	DCash 2b	5	0	2	2
Mendoza ss	0	0	0	0	Schmidt 3b	4	0	1	0
Stennett 2b	5	0	2	2	Luzinski lf	5	1	3	1
Zisk lf	4	1	1	0	Bossetti pr	0	0	0	0
Tekulve p	1	0	0	0	RAllen 1b	3	0	0	0
Stargell 1b	3	2	2	1	McGraw p	0	0	0	0
DParker rf	3	1	2	0	McCarvr ph	0	1	0	0
WRobrsn cf	4	1	2	4	Reed p	0	0	0	0
Hebner 3b	3	0	0	0	Hutton ph	1	0	1	0
Dyer c	3	0	0	0	OBrown rf	2	0	1	0
Dilone pr	0	1	0	0	Johnstone rf	3	0	0	0
Ott c	0	0	0	0	Boone c	4	0	1	2
Reuss p	2	0	0	0	Bowa ss	3	2	1	0
Moose p	1	0	0	0	Undrwod p	0	0	0	0
Moreno cf	0	0	0	0	Schueler p	0	0	0	0
					TTaylor lb	1	0	1	0
					Twitchell p	0	0	0	0
					Martin ph	1	1	1	0
					Tolan lb	2	0	1	1
Total	34	7	10	7	Total	39	6	16	6

Pittsburgh 031 010 101— 7
Philadelphia 000 031 200— 6

DP—Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 9. 2B—Stennett 2, 3B—Bowa. HR—W.Robinson (21), Stargell (17). SB—Taveras, G.Maddox. S—Moreno.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reuss	4	1-3	7	3	3	1
Moose	2		5	3	3	1
Tekulve (W,5-1)	2	2-3	4	0	0	0
Underwood	2	1-3	5	4	4	1
Schueler		2-3	1	0	0	0
Twitchell	2		1	1	1	0
McGraw	2		2	1	1	0
Reed (L,8-6)	2		1	1	1	1

HBP—by Underwood (Stargell), by Moose (Schmidt), by Reed (Dyer). WP—Schueler. T—2:49. A—35,806.

Expos 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Tabb 1b	4	0	2	0	Unser rf	4	0	0	0
Sperring pr	0	0	0	0	Jorgensn 1b	4	0	1	1
Wallis cf	5	0	1	0	Valentine cf	4	0	1	0
Madlock 3b	3	1	0	0	Parrish 3b	4	0	0	0
Summers rf	3	1	0	0	Foli ss	4	1	1	0
Biittner lf	2	1	2	2	WGarrett 2b	3	0	1	0
Trillo 2b	4	0	2	1	Carter c	4	2	1	0
Swisher c	2	0	0	0	Dawson lf	2	1	1	0
LaCock ph	1	0	0	0	Landreth p	2	0	0	0
Putman c	0	0	0	0	Dunning p	0	0	0	0
Kelleher ss	2	0	0	0	JMorales ph	1	0	1	3
Mittrwald ph	1	0	0	0	Kerrigan p	0	0	0	0
Reniko p	2	0	0	0	DMurray p	0	0	0	0
JMorales ph	1	0	0	0					
Sutter p	0	0	0	0					
Hernandz p	0	0	0	0					
Garman p	0	0	0	0					
Tyrone ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	31	3	7	3	Total	32	4	7	4

Chicago 000 000 030— 3
Montreal 001 000 30x— 4

E—W.Garrett. DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Chicago 8, Montreal 6. 2B—Carter, Biittner 2, Foli, J.Morales, Valentine.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reniko (L,7-10)	6	4	1	1	0	4
Sutter	1-3	2	3	3	1	0
Hernandez	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Garman	1	0	0	0	1	1
Landreth (W,1-0)	6	4	0	0	6	2
Dunning	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kerrigan	1	2	3	0	1	1
DJMurray	1	1	0	0	0	0

Save—DJMurray (13). Balk—Landreth. T—2:11. A—2,877.

Royals 2, Angels 0

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Wohlford lf	4	0	2	0	Collins lf	4	0	1	0
Cowens rf	4	0	0	0	Remy 2b	4	0	0	0
GBrett 3b	4	0	0	0	Briggs cf	4	0	0	0
McRae dh	3	0	0	0	Solaita 1b	3	0	0	0
Otis cf	4	0	0	0	Bochte rf	4	0	1	0
Mayberry 1b	4	0	0	0	MGurero dh	4	0	2	0
FWhite 2b	4	0	1	0	Miley ss	1	0	0	0
Patek ss	4	1	1	0	BJones ph	1	0	0	0
JMartinez c	2	1	1	2	Humphry c	2	0	0	0
Pattin p	0	0	0	0	Easter ph	1	0	0	0
					Etchbrrn c	0	0	0	0
					Chalk 3b	2	0	0	0
					Melton ph	1	0	1	0
					RoJacksn 3b	0	0	0	0
					Tanana p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	5	2	Total	31	0	5	0

Kansas City 000 000 200— 2
California 000 000 000— 0

E—Chalk. DP—Kansas City 1, California 1. LOB—Kansas City 7, California 7. 2B—Wohlford, Patek, Collins. HR—J.Martinez (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pattin (W,8-12)	9	5	0	0	3	5
Tanana (L,16-10)	9	5	2	2	2	4

HBP—by Tanana (McRae). T—2:25. A—7,440.

Twins 4, A's 0

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Braun dh	4	0	1	0	North cf	4	0	1	0
Smalley ss	4	0	0	0	CWsngtn rf	4	0	0	0
Carew 1b	4	1	2	0	Baylor dh	3	0	0	0
Wynegar c	3	0	1	0	Rudi lf	4	0	1	0
Bostock cf	4	1	1	0	Bando 3b	3	0	0	0
Ford rf	4	2	2	4	Tenace c	4	0	0	0
Hisle lf	4	0	1	0	Fairly 1b	3	0	1	0
Cubbage 3b	4	0	0	0	Garner 2b	3	0	1	0
Randall 2b	3	0	1	0	Cmpnerls ss	1	0	0	0
Singer p	0	0	0	0	Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0
					Todd p	0	0	0	0
					Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	9	4	Total	29	0	4	0

Minnesota 000 202 000— 4
Oakland 000 000 000— 0

DP—Minnesota 1, Oakland 1. LOB—Minnesota 4, Oakland 6. 3B—Randall. HR—Ford 2 (19). SB—Braun, Carew.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Singer (W,11-9)	9	4	0	0	2	3
Bahnsen (L,8-6)	5	2-3	6	4	4	1
Todd	2	1-3	2	0	0	0
Fingers	1		1	0	0	0

HBP—by Singer (Bando), by Singer (Baylor). T—2:10. A—4,587.

Bosox 4, Brewers 3

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Burleson ss	4	0	1	0	Yount ss	5	0	1	0
Dillard 2b	4	0	0	0	CMoore c	4	1	2	0
RMiller cf	2	0	1	1	GScott 1b	4	1	3	2
Ystrmski lf	3	0	1	1	Aaron dh	3	0	0	0
Fisk c	4	0	0	0	Lezcano rf	4	0	1	0
Cooper 1b	4	1	2	0	DThomas lf	4	1	2	1
Rice dh	4	0	2	0	Bowling cf	4	0	0	0
DEvans rf	3	1	0	0	Sutherlnd 2b	3	0	1	0
Hobson 3b	4	2	2	2	Hegan ph	1	0	0	0
Krauger p	0	0	0	0	Carbo ph	1	0	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	Heidemn 3b	3	0	0	0
					Colborn p	0	0	0	0
					Frisella p	0	0	0	0
					Castro p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	9	4	Total	36	3	10	3

Boston 000 000 022— 4
Milwaukee 000 100 200— 3

DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Boston 6, Milwaukee 7. 2B—C.Moore. HR—D.Thomas (2), G.Scott (17), Hobson (6). SB—RMiller, SF—RMiller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Krauger (W,1-0)	8	10	3	3	1	6
Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Colborn	7	4	1	1	3	5
Frisella	1	4	2	2	1	0
Castro (L,4-6)	1	1	1	1	0	0

Save—Murphy (7). T—2:35. A—3,546.

Rangers 5, Chisox 4

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Randle 2b	4	3	2	1	Garr rf	4	0	0	0
Herrah ss	1	0	0	0	LJohnson ph	1	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	5	0	2	2	JSpencer lb	4	0	1	0
Burroghs rf	3	0	0	0	Orta lf	4	0	1	0
Moates rf	1	0	0	0	Ewing dh	4	0	1	0
Grieve lf	5	0	1	0	BDwning c	4	2	1	0
Ault dh	4	0	0	0	Brohamr 2b	4	1	1	0
DThmpsn 3b	3	0	0	0	Lamon cf	4	1	3	0
Beniquez cf	5	0	1	0	Dent ss	4	0	2	4
Sundberg c	4	2	3	0	Kravec p	0	0	0	0
Brlles p	0	0	0	0					
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	5	9	3	Total	37	4	11	4

Texas 120 200 000— 5
Chicago 000 010 003— 4

E—Dent. DP—Texas 1. LOB—Texas 14, Chicago 6. 2B—W.Stein, Sundberg, Dent. 3B—Randle. SB—Moates.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brlles (W,10-9)	8	2-3	11	4	4	0
Hoerner		1-3	0	0	0	0
Kravec (L,1-4)	3		5	3	2	2
Vuckovich		1-3	1	2	2	4
Monroe		2-3	3	0	0	4

Save—Hoerner (8). T—2:53. A—4,626.

Men's golf

MASON, Ohio (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the $150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open over the par-70, 6,837-yard Jack Nicklaus Golf Center (a-denotes amateur):

Denny Edwards	32-34—66
Don Pooley	33-33—66
Ron Cerrudo	32-35—67
Wally Armstrong	33-34—67
Bill Kratzert	33-34—67
Leonard Thompson	33-34—67
Bob E. Smith	34-33—67
Gay Brewer	34-33—67
Andy North	34-34—68
John Lister	34-34—68
Mike Wynn	34-34—68
Barry Jaeckel	35-33—68
Bob Zender	31-37—68
Mac McLendon	35-33—68
Larry Nelson	34-34—68
Bob Wallace	32-36—68
Tom Purtzer	34-35—69
Bruce Lietzke	32-37—69
Jim Thorpe	35-34—69
Jim Dent	34-35—69
Fuzzy Zoeller	36-33—69
Rod Funseth	35-34—69
Jim Colbert	33-36—69
Bill Polhem	34-35—69
Fred Marti	35-34—69
Tom Weiskopf	35-34—69
Bill Mallon	32-37—69
Bobby Cole	33-36—69
Jim Masserio	36-33—69
Ben Crenshaw	35-34—69
Ed Sabo	34-35—69
Jerry Heard	37-33—70
Kermit Zarley	34-36—70
David Graham	35-35—70
Jack Ewing	33-37—70
Marion Heck	33-37—70
Sandy Galbraith	35-35—70
Victor Regalado	32-38—70
Rocky Thompson	35-35—70
Gary Koch	34-36—70
Dave Eichelberger	37-33—70
Jerry McGee	33-37—70
Ron Terry	35-35—70
Allen Miller	35-35—70
Bruce Fleisher	34-36—70
David Lundstrom	37-33—70
Phil Rodgers	33-37—70
Mike Hill	35-35—70
Tom Shaw	35-35—70
Jack Nicklaus	36-35—71
Frank Beard	34-37—71
Peter Oosterhuis	33-38—71
Roger Parkor	32-39—71

CIF football

Thursday's Results
Fountain Valley 34, Redlands 0
Anaheim 7, Westminster 7
Servite 13, Newport Harbor 0
Tustin 0, University 0
Workman 39, La Puente 20
Notre Dame (Riverside) 47, CSDR

Pro deals

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Scott Piper, wide receiver, signed; Karl Farmer, wide receiver, placed on injured reserve list.
BUFFALO BILLS — Ben Ricardo, placekicker, signed.
NEW YORK JETS — Ed Marshall, wide receiver, waived; Bob Gresham, running back, signed.
ST LOUIS CARDINALS — Greg Hartle, linebacker, placed on the in-

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS

Herzog enjoys a win

ANAHEIM (AP) — Whitey Herzog leaned back in his chair, bit into a chunk of fried chicken and permitted a grin to crease his previously worried face.

"Just another laugher," he said.

Indeed, his Royals were laughing Thursday night — but not until the seventh inning when catcher Buck Martinez unloaded a two-run homer to account for all the scoring while Marty Pattin pitched a five-hitter as Kansas City beat the California Angels 2-0.

The triumph, coupled with a 4-0 Oakland loss to Minnesota, restored Kansas City's lead in the American League West to 4½ games and reduced their "magic number" for clinching the pennant to 12.

It was only the Royals' sixth triumph in 19 outings.

"Coming into this series I was just hoping for a split knowing we were going to face (Nolan) Ryan and (Frank) Tanana," Herzog said.

"One win would be great, two would've been a miracle," he said.

Ryan hurled a six-hitter as the Angels won 2-1 Wednesday night and Tanana had a five-hitter Thursday night, but one of them was Martinez' fifth homer of the season.

"It seems like that was the first one he's hit in a decade," Herzog said smiling, "but I can't fault his timing."

"I've got to think that's the biggest hit of my life," said Martinez. "I really wasn't trying for a homer."

The Royals shattered the scoreless tie with dramatic suddeness. Tanana, who held the Royals hitless until the sixth, was working on a one-hitter with two out in the seventh when diminutive Fred Patek ripped a double into the gap in right-center.

Martinez promptly followed with a drive over the left field fence.

Pattin, whose 2.85 earned run average is the best among Royals starters, made it stand up for his eighth win in 20 decisions.

Tanana, shooting for his 17th win, was instead burdened with his 10th defeat.

The Royals flew home today to begin a three-game series with the cellar-dwelling Chicago White Sox tonight while the Angels open a three game meeting with the Minnesota Twins.

In tonight's game here Don Kirkwood, 6-11, faces Minnesota's Pete Redfern, 5-8.

"This was an especially big win for us," said Herzog, "considering we picked up a full game on Oakland."

It was, because the Royals had dropped 13 of 18 games before Thursday night.

WTT picks B. Buchholz

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Butch Buchholz was named Commissioner of World Team Tennis today, his 36th birthday.

The former United States Davis Cup player succeeds Larry King, who continues as president of the organization and will also handle WTT properities, including television.

"The growth pattern of WTT has been outstanding in its three-year history, and I'm confident it will continue," said Buchholz, who hails from St. Louis and is a former player-coach of the Hawaii Leis.

Bucholz won the United States professional title in 1962, after being on the Davis Cup team from 1958 to 1960.

'Pack fans meet early

The Claremont Quarterback Club will hold its first breakfast meeting of the season beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Griswold's Smorgasbord Restaurant, 515 W. Foothill Boulevard.

Parents and friends of Claremont High are welcome to attend. The meeting will preview Saturday night's season opener against Bonita.

Another bad week for Pac-8 teams?

By The Associated Press

Pacific-8 Conference teams fared rather poorly last week as the college football season rolled into high gear, and prospects don't look much brighter for them this Saturday.

While three Pac-8 teams — UCLA, Oregon and Washington — began their campaigns with victories, the other five stumbled at the gate.

Stanford, a game 15-12 loser to Penn State, goes from the frying pan to the fire as the Cardinals take on the top-ranked Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor.

California, which lost 36-24 in a mild upset to Georgia, also gets no chance to breathe as the Bears go to Norman to meet the fourth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

The Oregon State Beavers started the season early and last Saturday suffered their second loss, 38-13 to Kentucky. The Beavers will probably have to wait to give new coach Craig Fertig his initial victory, as they face 16th-ranked LSU in Baton Rouge Saturday night. LSU opened by tying highly regarded Nebraska 6-6.

Washington began its season with an impressive 38-17 triumph over Virginia, and hosts Colorado, an 24-7 loser to Texas Tech, in a regionally televised contest.

Washington State, a 35-15 loser to Kansas, takes on Minnesota, a 32-13 winner over Indiana.

Rookie Coach Terry Donahue's UCLA Bruins emerged as the team to beat in the Pac-8 last Thursday, as they opened the season with a bang by manhandling then third-ranked Arizona State 28-10. The fifth-ranked Bruins this Saturday take on Arizona State's neighbor, Arizona, in the Coliseum.

A Pac-8 team is assured a victory in one contest this weekend, as Southern California travels to Eugene to meet the Oregon Ducks.

New USC Coach John Robinson's Trojans were tabbed in the preseason to have the inside track at the conference championship, but their debut showed they have room for improvement. Missouri, which makes a habit of upsets, ambushed the Trojans 46-25.

Oregon, on the other hand, comes into the Pac-8 opener with a 17-3 victory over Colorado State under its belt.

Other games involving West Coast teams Saturday include Long Beach State at Utah State, San Jose State at Fullerton State, Fresno State at San Diego State, and Idaho at Pacific.

Sports briefs

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins obtained an injunction against the City of Miami guaranteeing the National Football League team the Orange Bowl for their September 26 opener against the New York Jets.

THE WOODLANDS, Tex. — Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., blanked Ross Case and Geoff Masters of Australia 6-0, 6-0 in the first round of the U.S. Professional Doubles Championship.

ATLANTA — Betty Stove ousted top-seeded Martina Navratilova 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 to move into the semifinals of the Women's National Indoor Tennis Championship.

NEWPORT, R.I. — Top-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India beat Emilio Montaro of Mexico 6-2, 7-5 in the first round of the $35,000 Newport Hall of Fame Tennis Championship.

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Top-ranked Balocz Taroczy of Hungary eliminated Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia 6-2, 6-3 to advance to the third round of the $50,000 Bermuda Grand Prix Tennis Classic.

NEW YORK (AP) — Righthander Ken Sanders was sold to the Kansas City Royals by the New York Mets Thursday night.

LONDON (AP) — French driver Patrick Depailler will join Ronnie Peterson of Sweden as drivers of the six-wheeler Elf-Tyrrell racing cars in the 1977 Grand Prix season, Ken Tyrrell announced Thursday.

Bucs picked to upset S.D.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pst. Hey, buddy. Yeah, you.

Hey, buddy. Yeah, you.

Looking for an upset in the National Football League this week?

Sure, you are. How tough is it to figure Dallas over New Orleans and Miami over New England? All the guys in the office pool will have those.

But how about Tampa Bay over San Diego? Now, there's one that could give you the edge.

How could the pro picker, that bastion of football reliability, have the nerve to try and tout you onto the Buccaneers?

This is a

PGA's 'Who's He' lead at Kings Isle

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Maybe they should rename the Ohio Kings Island golf tournament the Obscure Open.

Only five of the leaders under par after the opening round are on the list of the Top Fifty money-winners in 1976. The leaders at the start of today's second round were two youngsters with combined earnings this year of less than $15,000, rookie Don Pooley and Danny Edwards. They shot four-under-par 66s.

Jack Nicklaus, one of four golfing millionaires in the field, shot a "blah" 71, but seemed unconcerned a pair of young lions was ahead of him.

"It happens every week," said the man who built the Nicklaus Golf Center, site of this $150,000 stop which carries a first prize of $30,000.

"When you get down to the end of the fourth round, you'll have guys in front you've heard of."

The only established names in a solid challenging spot for the second round today were Ben Crenshaw and Tom Weiskopf, at 69. Wally Armstrong (67), John Lister (68) and Bruce Lietzke were the other Top Fifty performers under par.

David Graham shot a 70 and defending champion Miller Barber had 71. Lee Trevino struggled to a 73.

Pooley and Edwards, two 25-year-old nonwinners on the tour, displayed smooth putting touches on the fast, undulating greens. Pooley had 29 putts, Edwards 31.

And, despite their poor track records this year, both seemed confident for different reasons.

"I visualize every shot before I hit the ball now. It helps me concentrate more. I'm sure I'll be nervous tomorrow, but I'll just keep visualizing," said Pooley, a Californian and former University of Arizona golf captain.

Pooley, twice a failure at obtaining his tour playing card, honed his skills in Europe, Africa and New Zealand before making the grade in 1975. But he's won less than $800 in 14 tournaments this year.

Edwards, who played at Oklahoma State, made the cut in the World Open, the first time he's done that in four tournaments. That has renewed his hopes.

"I just knew I was going to play well. I feel I can improve on my ball hitting tomorrow. I'm thinking good. I'd like to be in position to be a contender for the last round," said the second-year tourist, winner of more than $40,000 in his career.

Small field for LPGA tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Ladies Professional Golf Association tour launched the 1976 Portland Classic today in questionable weather and with more than half the tour's top money winners absent.

Judy Rankin, the LPGA's top money winner this year with $119,434, and Sandra Palmer, third in winnings and LPGA Player of the Year in 1975, decided against entering the event.

Also absent was Jane Blalock, fourth on the money list and a nine-stroke winner in last week's Dallas Civitan Open.

"I'm sure that a major part of the reason for the girls skipping Portland is next week's big Carlton Grand Prix," said Elon Ellis, Tournament Golf, Inc., president. "They want to relax before the big one. It's regrettable, but understandable."

Valley grid menu

FRIDAY
(High Schools)

Damien vs. San Dimas at Bonita High, 8 p.m.
Alta Loma at Montclair, 7:30 p.m.
Ganesha vs. South Hills at Covina District Stadium, 8 p.m.
Pomona vs. Monrovia at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.
West Covina at Upland, 8 p.m.
Ontario vs. Mt. View at Chaffey High, 8 p.m.
Walnut at Nogales, 8 p.m.
Rim of the World at Ontario Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Big Bear vs. La Verne Lutheran at Damien, 8 p.m.
American Christian at Francis Parker, 3 p.m.
Calvary Baptist vs. Capistrano VAlley Christian at Galvin Park, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
(High Schools)

Claremont at Bonita, 8 p.m.
Chino at Burroughs (Ridgecrest), 8 p.m.
Garey vs. Royal at Simi Valley High, 8 p.m.
Chaffey vs. Pasadena at Pasadena City College, 7:30 p.m.

(Colleges)

Cal Poly at UC Davis, 7:30 p.m.
Pasadena CC at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Southwest at Chaffey, 7:30 p.m.
Long Beach CC at Citrus, 7:30 p.m.

NBA nixes use of third official

CHICAGO (AP) — The expansion of the National Basketball Association to include four new teams has become a reality, but the use of a third referee for NBA games in the 1976-77 has met stiffer resistance.

The NBA's Board of Governors voted down a proposal Thursday to adopt the use of a third official for this season. Varying opinions over the role of such an official blocked passage of the proposal, NBA officials said.

"The added cost of having a third official was also discussed, but the main issue at hand was the role of the official. Some of the governors were in favor of giving the (third) official more responsibilities and some were in favor of giving less," said NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

"I think that in time, the issue will be resolved and the third official will be adopted. But I'd say it probably won't be in time for this season."

Representatives of the four former American Basketball Association teams recently admitted into the NBA were allowed to sit in on the meeting after each team paid the league $2 million as the second installment of a $3.2 million league entry fee.

Each team paid $1 million on July 15 and the final $200,000 from each team will be due next June, O'Brien said.

"The payments from the new clubs were duly received in accordance with the league agreement and the new governors were accepted enthusiastically," said O'Brien.

"The expansion of the NBA is now a reality," O'Brien said. "We have four new teams and good personnel in 22 teams across the country. We expect exciting competition on the court and we are optimistic about the future of our league."

Prinicipal representatives attending for the new NBA franchises were Carl Scheer of the Denver Rockets, Jim Walker of the Indiana Pacers, Angelo Drossos of the San Antonio Spurs and Robert Carlson of the New York Nets.

"Although we didn't ask for a report, the indication is that ticket sales are better all around the league in anticipation of seeing the new teams," said O'Brien.

Also discussed during the meeting was the number of teams to be included in the playoffs. The governors voted to expand the number from 10 to 12 teams, including champions from each of the four divisions and the four teams with the best records from both the Eastern and Western conferences.

The board also approved the purchase of 50 per cent interest in the Buffalo Braves by John Y. Brown, former ABA president.

Sports on Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO

BASEBALL — 3 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Braves (2).
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Twins.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION

No events scheduled

SATURDAY'S RADIO

FOOTBALL — 11:15 a.m. KKOP-FM (93.5), Notre Dame vs. Purdue.
FOOTBALL — 11:30 a.m. KABC (790), California vs. Oklahoma.
FOOTBALL — 11:30 a.m. KIEV (870), Indiana vs. Nebraska.
BASEBALL — 5 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Braves.
FOOTBALL — 7:30 p.m. KLAC (570), UCLA vs. Arizona.
FOOTBALL — 7:30 p.m. KNX (1070), USC vs. Oregon.
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Twins.
FOOTBALL — 7:30 p.m. KSAK-FM (90.1), MSAC vs. Pasadena.
FOOTBALL — 8 p.m. KSOM (1510), Chino High vs. Burroughs.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION

TENNIS — 11 a.m. KCET (28), ATP Doubles Championship.
BASEBALL — 11:15 a.m. KNBC (4), Phillies vs. Cubs or Pirates vs. Mets.
FOOTBALL — 12:45 p.m. KABC (7), Colorado vs. Washington.
FOOTBALL — 4 p.m. KNXT (2), Chuck Knox Show.
SPORTS SPECTACULAR — 4:30 p.m. KNXT (2).
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS — 5 p.m. KABC (7).
FOOTBALL — 10 p.m. KCOP (13), Notre Dame Highlights.
FOOTBALL — 10:30 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA vs. Arizona (delayed).
FOOTBALL — 12 midnight KTLA (5), USC vs. Oregon (delayed).

Ernie Mason's Fair handicap

SATURDAY'S RACES
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST POST 1 p.m.
$5 EXACTA ON 4TH, 8TH & 11TH RACES

APPOLOOSA RACE

FIRST RACE — 4½ FURLONGS. PURSE $1,800. FOR THREE YEAR OLDS AND UP.

Hayford Creek (Banks) 117
Count Red Fleet (Allardyce) 118
Breeze Not Me (Noguez) 117
Leasure Lea (Howard) 120
About Five (Noguez) 114
Thumb Print (Butler) 118
Y-O Double Stitch (White) 117
MASON'S PICKS — No selections.

QUARTER HORSE RACES

SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS. $1800 FOR 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING $1,600.

Billy Birdman (Youngren) 119
Ravinraven (Mitchell) 119
Space Note (Delomba) 119
A Goin Man (Banks) 119
Quick Central (Hart) 119
Whistler's Gold (Brooks) 119
Kissemall (Knight) 119
Get Ready (Clarisse) 122
Tina Rebel (Noguez) 116
Charging Clwn (Rinaldi) 120
Mall Zena (Brooks) 116
Go Man Too (Hart) 119
That Triple Hawk (Delomba) 119
MASON'S PICKS — A Goin Man, Get Ready, Quick Central.

THIRD RACE — 350 YARDS. PURSE $5,000. FOR 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCES.

Heza Charger (Treasure) 119
Red Alerta (Rough) 116
Tex Oh (Banks) 119
Alachic (Brookfield) 119
Jettisondeck (Hart) 119
Little Blue Sheep (Lipham) 126
MASON'S PICKS — Little Blue Sheep, Alachic, Heza Charger.

THOROUGHBRED RACES

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $5,200. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000. CITY OF BELL.

4—FORESEEABLE (Howard) 114 ..... Very Best is needed 5-2
8—I'LL BE LUCKY (Martinez) 109 ..... Figures for a part 3-1
1—ALOHA SHOES (Campas) 111 ..... Has benefit of rail 4-1
9—GREAT WALL (Pierce) 114 ..... Help force the pace 5-1
11—BERT'S GEM (Noguez) 114 ..... Has plenty of speed 5-1
3—BOLD AND BRILLIANT (Noguez) 114 ..... Tab for the future 8-1
2—NIMBLE FLIGHT (York) 114 ..... Can run with these 6-1
6—ARIES KISS (Yanez) 111 ..... Get's a better chance 10-1
10—MISS FAIRBEN (Luckie) 111 ..... Best race a contender 8-1
12—QUEEN ENTRESS (Duran) 107 ..... Give a local outing 15-1
7—DACI DON (Juarez) 114 ..... Contention goes deep 15-1
5—GROSSO ROSSO (Duran) 114 ..... Should be outrun 20-1
LONGSHOT — Nimble Flight

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. PURSE $5,700. ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY.

9—GAME OF GOLD (Howard) 118 ..... Edge if gets into race 5-2
7—EL PARQUE (Mena) 118 ..... Colt by Inverness Drive 3-1
3—LITTLE FELLER (Noguez 118 ..... Acts like a runner 4-1
2—CORDERO GRANDE (Howard) 118 ..... Tab for the future 5-1
1—CLAM CAY (Stallings) 118 ..... Gets ideal conditions 6-1
11—RIGALDO (Mahorney) 118 ..... Might take it all 8-1
8—BIG CROSS (Kilborn) 118 ..... Has Hustling rider aboard 10-1
6—INSIDE SAND (Anderson) 118 ..... Threat with this kind 8-1
5—WINDS DELIGHT (Pacheco) 118 ..... Invader from Prescott 8-1
10—JOHN BOLA (Munsell) 118 ..... Not without a chance 15-1
12—SCOTTISH FLING (York) 118 ..... Colt by Doc Scott J 10-1
4—ALAN'S TUNE (Jsames) 118 ..... Was forced to take up 15-1
LONGSHOT — Wind's Delight.

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $4,000. CLAIMING PRICE $2,500. CITY OF SOUTH GATE.

6—LACASTO (Mena) 116 ..... Scratched to try here 5-2
1—KITTY BLUE (Howard) 114 ..... Has benefit of rail 4-1
7—WILD MELEE (Stallings) 114 ..... Help set a swift pace 7-2
8—UPPER CANADA (Campas) 114 ..... Been at northern fairs 4-1
11—COSTRONAUT (Howard) 114 ..... Has to be caught 9-2
9—FLEETING SKY (Allardyce) 114 ..... Threat if gets into race 5-1
4—FLASHING FLEETFOOT (Hamilton) 114 ..... Best race a contender 10-1
3—BOUNCING KIM (Jsames) 109 ..... Invader from Caliente 10-1
2—FREEDOM BIRD (Rodriguez) 114 ..... Can run with these 8-1
5—CLAIR'S PRIDE (Brinkerhoff) 117 ..... May prove action spot 6-1
10—ROCK N CHAIR DAN (Cespedes) 114 ..... Not off recent form 12-1
12—PROSPECT PARK (Allardyce) 114 ..... Contention goes deep 15-1
LONGSHOT — Bouncing Kim.

SEVENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500 — $10,000. ODD FELLOWS — ORANGE BELT DISTRICT.

6—WINDSORS PLEASURE (Noguez) 117 ..... May forget to weaken 3-1
7—RULLAH FOLS (Campas) 117 ..... Help set a swift pace 5-2
8—NEARLY PASSED (Garcia) 116 ..... Never a dull effort 2-1
5—JEFFREY LEWIS (Mena) 114 ..... Can improve last one 7-2
4—MURISA (Allardyce) 114 ..... Gets a better chance 5-1
3—SON OF EAGLE (Rond) 117 ..... Back with own kind 6-1
1—HOME WITH COURAGE (York) 110 ..... Due to run a smasher 6-1
2—PLEASE N REASON (Munsell) 116 ..... Not without a chance 10-1
LONGSHOT — Murisa.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $6,700. CLAIMING PRICE $6,250.

1—TIS GOOD (Mena) 114 ..... Last was sharp effort 5-2
6—HIRCISMUS (Pierce) 114 ..... Figures close at wire 3-1
7—DECEIVE (Rodriguez) 114 ..... Threat all the way 3-1
8—FAIRMONT (Howard) 114 ..... Due for improvement 6-1
2—STABLE PRINCE (Couto) 114 ..... Added distance a help 8-1
4—STYMIES IMAGE (Noguez) 109 ..... Invader from Caliente 6-1
3—JESTING (Martinez) 109 ..... Tab for the future 10-1
5—FATHER'S GROTTO (Hamilton) 114 ..... Not without a chance 8-1
LONGSHOT — Fairmont.

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,500. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500 — $10,000.

1—PEEL BOY (Pierce) 117 ..... Early lead and long gone 5-2
3—NEVADA BUTTON (Mena) 117 ..... Try to stay with top one 4-1
4—KNIGHTS VALOR (Noguez) 114 ..... Was unlucky to lose 7-2
5—BRASS ARROW (Anderson) 122 ..... Loves this race track 4-1
2—BACANAZO (Campas) 114 ..... Due for a good one 5-1
6—ARRIVAL TIME (Stallings) 114 ..... Rates an upset chance 8-1
LONGSHOT — Arrival time.

TENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. STAKES. PURSE $15,000 ADDED. GROSS $16,990, TO WINNER $10,040, SECOND $2,550, THIRD $1,800, FOURTH $1,050, FIFTH $750, SIXTH $300, SEVENTH & EIGHTH $150 EACH. GOVERNOR'S CUP.

2—CHERRY RIVER (Anderson) 130 ..... Best is good enough 9-5
6—ROCKET REVIEW (Pierce) 119 ..... Strictly one to beat 3-1
7—BOLD NUISANCE (Campas) 117 ..... Help set a swift pace 4-1
5—WITH APLOMB (Noguez) 112 ..... Quick from the gate 8-1
4—HAS TO RUN (Ramirez) 111 ..... Royal chance for upset 10-1
9—PRINCES FIR (Mena) 113 ..... No telling how good 8-1
8—OCALA BOY (York) 111 ..... Sharp local drills 10-1
1—BILLY CLUB (Allardyce) 110 ..... Likes this race track 15-1
3—PHELO ZACA (Noguez) 109 ..... Overmatched with these 15-1
10—GOOD WITNESS (Hamilton) 108 ..... Needs to surprise 30-1
LONGSHOT — Has To Run.

ELEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $4,500. CLAIMING PRICE $4,000.

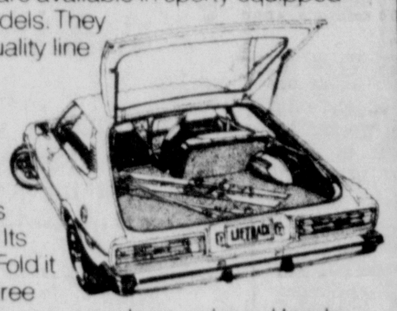
3—REAL ROYALTY (Iwai) 114 ..... About due to run a smasher 3-1
5—CONGO MOON (Mena) 114 ..... Top one better not falter 2-1
1—NORDIC CHIEF (Garcia) 114 ..... Tough with this kind 4-1
2—RAIN HAT (Hamilton) 117 ..... Likes this race track 5-1
7—CAPTAIN JIM (Allardyce) 114 ..... Due for top race 6-1
6—DEDUCTIBLE (Baze) 114 ..... Try to steal it all 5-1
9—TOO GLITTER (Howard) 117 ..... Tough if gets into race 6-1
10—WITH REGRETS (Noguez) 114 ..... From hard hitting stable 10-1
8—EL DUENDE ORTIZ (Valenzuela) 114 ..... Tab for the future 10-1
4—GALANA (Martinez) 109 ..... Invader from Santa Fe 8-1
11—CRACK N POP (Noguez) 114 ..... Rates an upset chance 15-1
LONGSHOT — Crack N Pop

MASON'S SPECIALS

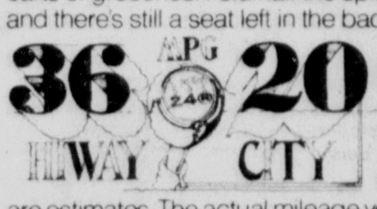
BEST BET — Cherry River (10)
BEST CHANCE BET — Nimble Flight (4)
PREFERRED PARLAY — Lacasto to Cherry River
MARIE'S SUPER SPOTPLAY — Little Feller (5)
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST — Rullah Fols (7)
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Fairmont (8)
CLOCKER'S TIP — Deductible (11)
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Tis Good (8)

NEW TWO

Introducing two fun Toyotas that are incredibly functional. The new Corolla Liftback and Corolla Sport Coupe. Both have eye-stopping, sporty good looks inside and out. Both are available in sporty-equipped SR-5 and Deluxe models. They round out Toyota's quality line of Corollas.



Functional fun. We designed the Corolla Liftback to be stylishly sporty looking, and yet it's a practical car with two doors plus a wide rear liftback that opens into a spacious cargo area. Its versatility continues with a unique fold down split rear seat. Fold it all the way down and you've made enough room to hold three carts of groceries. Fold half the split rear seat down and you can carry long awkward loads, and there's still a seat left in the back to carry a passenger.



Economical to operate. The new Corolla SR-5 Liftback and Sport Coupe have a standard 5-speed overdrive transmission to give you great gas mileage and performance. 1976 California EPA tests with 5-speed overdrive transmission, 36 MPG highway, 20 city. These EPA results are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary, depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. An automatic transmission is available on Deluxe models.

No-cost extras. Toyota has always been known to give you a long list of extras at no extra cost. The two new Corollas are no exceptions. Every Corolla is equipped with standard features like: reclining bucket seats, power assisted front disc brakes, MacPherson strut front suspension, transistorized ignition, styled steel wheels, and power boosted flo-thru ventilation, all included in the list price.

Toyota stands behind Toyota quality. There are nearly 1,000 authorized Toyota dealers across the U.S. comprising a network of service departments staffed with Toyota trained mechanics. Quality. You got it. The new generation of Corollas. If you can find a better-built small car than a Toyota...buy it!

SEE COROLLA'S NEW TWO AT YOUR TOYOTA DEALER TODAY.

Corolla SR-5 Sport Coupe.

Corolla SR-5 Liftback.

YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT. TOYOTA

DFG rates deer hunting prospects favorable

Outdoors

Prospects are generally favorable for hunters planning to take to the field in Southern California and the Inyo-Mono area during the late deer seasons which open Saturday, Sept. 25, says the Department of Fish and Game.

DFG field observers report that deer numbers are average or slightly better. The bucks are in good shape and are well dispersed throughout their normal ranges. Recent rains have improved forage and water conditions, but a hot, dry spell could set the range back to its condition of high fire hazard for the season opener. Hunters planning to visit the national forests should check with ranger stations for late information on fire closures and other restrictions.

Two zones are included in the late seasons in the southern area of the state. Both open on Sept. 25, but Zone D will close on Oct. 17. Zone E runs through Nov. 7. Hunters should check the 1976 hunting regulations booklet, available free wherever hunting licenses are sold.

The counties of San Bernardino, Inyo and Mono are in Zone D. Counties in Zone E include San Diego, Imperial, Orange, Riverside and most of Los Angeles. The bag limit in both zones is one buck, forked horn or better.

Here is the outlook for the upcoming deer seasons:

Los Angeles County — Main hunting areas open to the public are in the Angeles National Forest. There are also deer on private lands in the Santa Monica Mountains and elsewhere, but hunters must have written permission in advance from the landowners to hunt these areas. Trespass laws are strictly enforced.

Areas within the national forest that usually afford good hunting are the Mt. Gleason area, Pacifico Mountains, the west fork of the San Gabriel River, and the Sawmill-Liebre mountains. Right now, deer are scattered through all ranges and elevations, but there should be fair to good hunting on the north slope of the San Gabriel Mountains around Pinyon Ridge and Pine Mountain Ridge.

There has been relatively little change in the makeup of the deer herd. Buck carryover was good and there should be adequate forage and water in the early part of the season. Later on, the deer are likely to be concentrated in the oak grasslands. Most of the bucks taken should have hard antlers. The buck kill is expected to be about the same as last year, when 314 were taken.

Quail L. bass biting

Fishing in Quail Lake and along the west branch of the California Aqueduct in the Antelope Valley may not produce full creels in a short time but it's an interesting angling experience and there are plenty of good-looking striped bass and channels catfish to be caught.

That is the conclusion of Ken Aasen, Department of Fish and Game fisheries biologist, who conducted a creel survey of the area during the past Labor Day weekend.

Aasen started his survey at Quail Lake, about six miles north of Pyramid Reservior, and worked his way east about 40 miles along the west branch of the Aqueduct where it crosses the Lake Hughes road (N2) near Palmdale.

In two days he checked 103 anglers: 42 on Sunday evening from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and 61 Monday morning from 8 to 11 a.m. In a combined 244 hours of fishing, these anglers had caught a total of 17 striped bass and 22 catfish.

That adds up to less than .2 fish per angler hour, but the slow fishing was apparently not typical. Aasen said. Many of the anglers commented that they had had much better success in previous trips to the area. "You should have been here last week," was a frequent remark.

Most of the striped bass ranged from 14 to 16 inches in length, with the largest measuring 22 inches and weighing about five pounds. The catfish were generally between 10 and 20 inches long and weighed from three-quarters of a pound to four pounds each.

About a dozen anglers, however, spoke regretfully of bigger fish they had hooked but lost, either because their line wasn't strong enough or because they wouldn't land the lunker before he got off the hook.

Anyone fishing the Aqueduct should bring a long-handled dip net or run the chance of not being able to land his fish, was Aasen's recommendation.

Trout plant

The following lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

LOS ANGELES — San Gabriel River (East and West Forks).

SAN BERNARDINO — Big Bear Lake, Gregory Lake, Lytle Creek (Middle and North Forks), Santa Ana River, Santa Ana River (South Fork), Silverwood Lake.

MADERA — San Joaquin River (Middle Fork), Sotcher Lake, Starweather Lake.

RIVERSIDE — Fulmor Lake, Hemet Lake.

INYO — Baker Creek, Big Pine Creek, Bishop Creek (Middle, South, Lower and Intake II), Goodale Creek, Independence Creek, Lone Pine Creek, North Lake, Oak Creek (North Fork), Pleasant Valley Reservoir, Sabrina Lake, Taboose Creek, Tinemaha Creek, Tuttle Creek.

SAN DIEGO — Cuyamaca Reservoir.

MENO — Bridgeport Reservoir, Buckeye Creek, Convict Creek, Convict Lake, Ellery Lake, George Lake, Grant Lake, Green Creek, Gull Lake, Hilton Creek, Hot Creek, June Lake, Lee Vining Creek, Lee Vining Creek (South Fork), Little Walker River, Lundy Lake, Mamie Lake, Mammoth Creek, Mary Lake, McGee Creek, Owens River (5 Bridges to Stewart Lane, Benton Crossing and Big Springs), Reverse Creek, Robinson Creek, Rock Creek (Paradise Camp to Tom's Place, Tom's Place to Rock Creek Lake, Rock Creek Lake to end of the road), Rock Creek Lake, Rush Creek, Saddlebag Creek and Lake, Sherwin Creek, Silver Lake, Swauger Creek, Tioga Lake, Trumbull Lake, Twin Lakes Bridgeport (Upper and Lower), Twin Lakes (Mammoth), Virginia Creek, Virginia Lakes (Upper and Lower), Walker River (Sonora Bridge Campground to Leavitt Meadows, Chris Flat Campground to town of Walker).

All scheduled stocking will be made if weather and road conditions permit.

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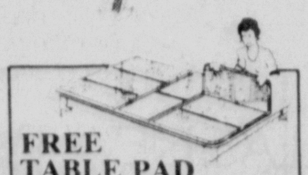

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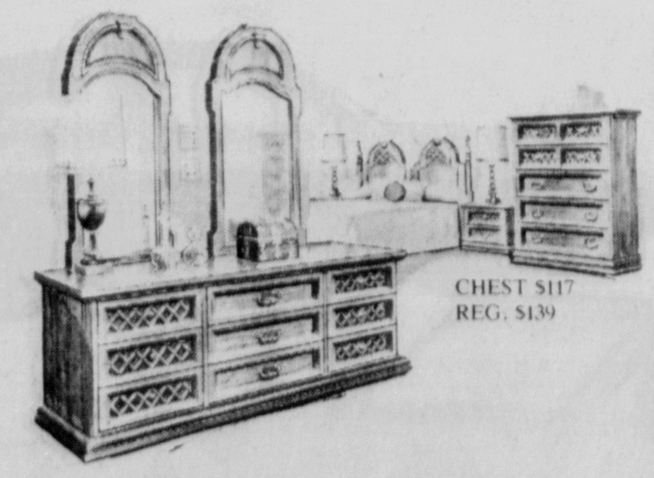

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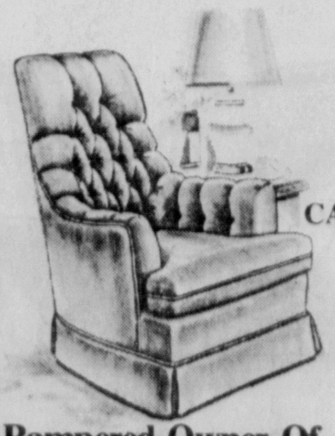

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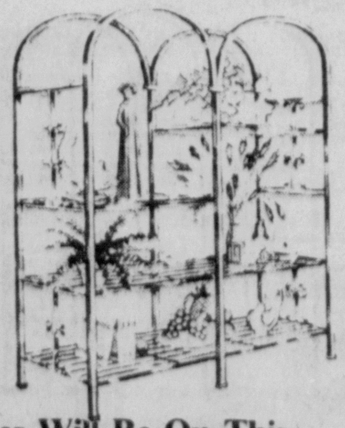

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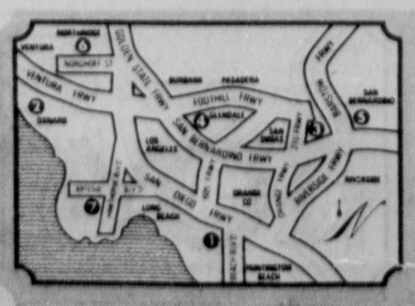

1 HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE CTY — San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
2 OXNARD-VENTURA — Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA — Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE — Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
6 NORTHRIDGE — Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center 918
7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER — West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

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